Hospitals disrupted by union

No 61,218

Many psychiatric hospitals are restricting non-emerg-ency admissions because of ency admissions because of action by the Confederation of Health Service Employees in support of its 12 per cent pay claim. The action is likely to spread later this week when the National Union of Public Employees completes its campaign sizes. completes its campaign plans Page 2

Kaunda due to meet Botha

President Kaunda of Zambia and Mr P. W. Botha, the South African Prime Minister, are expected in Botswana today or tomorrow for a meeting which has puzzled observers and aroused criticism in other "front-line" African states.

Public cash for £50m centre

A last-minute change of mind by the Government means that a £50m international

Profits at Ford of Britain fell slightly to £220m before tax last year. The group is Britain's only big car manufacturer to remain in the black. Page 15

'Loyalist' threat

As Archbishop Josef Glemp, the Polish primate, arrived in Rome, there were strong indications that the Polish Government is prepared to negotiate with the church

Prior rebuffed

Mr James Prior's plans for devolution in Northern Ire-land have been denounced as unworkable by the Demo-cratic Unionist Party and the Social Democratic and Labour Party Page 2

£255,000 award

A Cleethorpes boy aged 17 who was left crippled and blind after a routine appendix operation went wrong has been awarded £255,000 dam-Photograph, page 2

US buys Iran oil

The United States has resumed buying oil from Iran for the first time since the hostage crisis in 1979 Page 15

Mafia death

Frank "Three Fingers" Coppola the Mafia leader suspected of being involved in heroin trade between Sicily and the United States, died in a clinic near Rome,

Petrol up

Esso last night put between 3.5p and 7p a gallon on four-star petrol. Shell, BP and Texaco are expected to follow suit Page 15

Anti-hunt move
Labour members of Waverley District Council, Surrey, are trying to ban hunting on the council's land but the move Colonel Timothy Donkin,

council's land but the move seems certain to fail. Page 3 Dame Celia dies Lieutenante Colonel Timothy Donkin, Royal Marines, said at a crowded press conference last night.

The opening of a play in London was postponed after the death of Dame Celia Johnson, the actress, at her home on Sunday

Obituary, page 14; photograph, back page

Kevin Keegan, the England captain, is out of the team to play Wales tonight, after suffering severe backache. Keegan has been having treatment for disc trouble treatment for disc trouble the same of the east of Cumberland Bay.

After identifying it as one of the Argentine navy's two

Leader page, 13 Letters: On the Falklands, from Lord Mishcon, and others; women in the Church, from the Rev R. T Beckwith; captive in Kabul, from Professor Owen Chad eading articles: Falklands;

health service workers
health service workers
Features, page 10, 12
Nicholas Fairbairn, the former Solicitor General For
Scotland, on why the death penalty should hang over every criminal; an Argentine journalist explains the junta's need for the Falklands fashion: the fading of demin

Obituary, page 14 Dame Celia Johnson, Miss Margaret Popham

lverseas 4,0 lnpts 14 krchaeology 21 lrts 13 lridge 14 lusiness 15-24 lrossword 26	Events 26 Law Report 25 Luric cartoon 6 Parliament 1 Sale Room 14 Sport 20-22 TV & Radio 25 Theatres, etc 11 Weather 21 Wills 14

British advance unit reported on the Falklands

By Julian Haviland, Political Editor

ON OTHER PAGES

The next moves 4
EEC urges speed 4
Fleet's battle order 5
Poll support rises 5
Uncertainty hits pound 5

Argentina's viewpoint 12

Leading article, letters 13

They could hardly plead a previous engagement.

ARGENTINE

So was the Opposition's anxiety. Mr Michael Foot, Leader of the Opposition, insisted that the Government

should provide for a debate

on the crisis on Thursday. Ministers were last night

ready to agree to this.

Mr Foot gave his party's full approval to the retaking

of South Georgia. He said we were fully within our inter-

national rights. There would be relief that the operation

was carried through without

serious injury on either side,

Outnumbered British troops

forced Argentine surrender

He then pressed question

and with extreme skill.

DEFICERS

Parliamentary report

World reaction

A small force of British troops has landed on the Falklands proper, informed sources disclosed last night. It is an advance party seeking a landing site for the main force.

The commander of the Royal Navy task force, Rear Admiral Sandy Woodward has been given orders allowhas been given orders allowing him to make a landing at his discretion, but not to attack the capital, Port Stanley. The largest Argentine invasion force is believed to be deployed around the capital and the full Cabinet is to make the final decision on an assault there.

The decision to begin operations in the main Falkthat a £50m international conference centre being built near the Houses of Parliament will now be paid for out of public funds, instead of by private finance. Back page

Ford profits fall

coperations in the main Falk-week by the Prime Minister and four senior Cabinet colleagues after consultation with the defence chiefs of staff, within guidelines already agreed by the full Cabinet.

It was based on a number of judgments by the Govern-ment. Chief of these was the ment. Unier of these was the conviction, expressed again in the Commons yesterday by Mrs Margaret Thatcher, that only maximum military pressure would persuade the Argentine Government to negotiate withdrawal of its forces.

Scottish "loyslists" are threatening a battle in Glasgow during the Pope's visit if police stop them from holding a march on June 1. Page 3

1. Lange

The adverse effect on troops of long confinement at sea, and the fact that winter is fast approaching in the Falklands were also factors.

[The Ministry of Defence said last night it had no information on the East Falkland operation and even if it had, it would have been unable to discuss an operational matter.]

The Government's urgency after question upon the was unmistakable when Mrs Prime Ministe. What is to Thatcher reported to Parliament on the successful the Government taking to repossession of South Georgia.

By Henry Stanhope Defence Correspondent

Royal Marines and soldiers

who recaptured South Georgia after a two-hour

battle on Sunday, were outnumbered by the Argen-

tine troops at Grytviken. But after a shore bombard-

ment from the 4.5 inch gun of a Royal Navy warship and after seeing their submarines, the Santa Fe, hit three times by strafing

British helicopters, the Ar-gentine garrison offered only limited if not unenthusiastic"

Following their surrender, the garrison commander and

submarine captain were en-

Sunday, were fired at by

Argentine observation posts on the island. It was while

of the Argentine navy's two

had begun.

The helicopters scored three direct hits as the submarine was making for Grytviken harbour. It struggled into port, missed the jetty and beached, after which it began to disgorge not only a 60-man crew but also reinforcements for the Argentine garrison who came

Argentine garrison who came out "in a rush" and ran up the beach towards the garri-

son headquarters.

It was the detection of the submarine, followed by the sight of the reinforcements, which prompted the task force commander in the area to bring forward the signing

to bring forward the timing of the British assault, Colo-nel Donkin, who is based at the Donkin, who is based at

the navy's fleet headquarters at Northwood, North-west London, explained.

The assault began with

opposition.

to the Security Council, and how could the House be absolutely sure that there would be no dangerous escalation of the crisis in any way? Mr Foot insisted that political control over the military operations must be absolute, "without any possibility of mistake whatever".

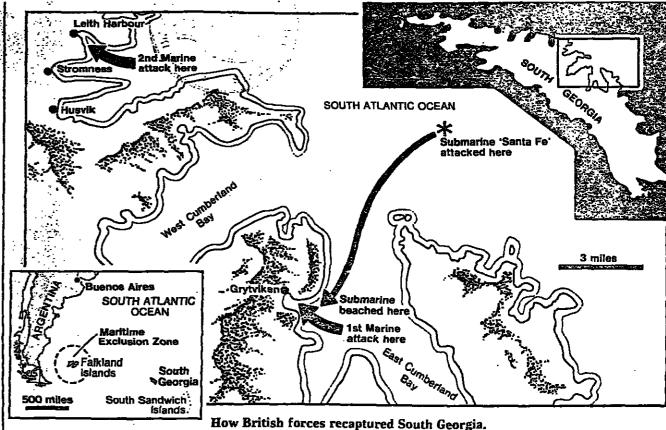
TUESDAY APRIL 27 1982

There were Labour cheers and restiveness from Conservative backbenchers as Mr Foot went on: "We on this side remain as firmly, unshakeably and persistently committed to fresh initiatives in search of a peaceful settlement and if one initiative fails then another has to be started. The search for peace must never be torpedoed by us.'

Mrs Thatcher, answering questions, repeated again and again that time was running out. She told Mr Foot that it was more than three weeks since the Security Council had called on the Argentine forces to withdraw "during that time far from withdraw ing, they have put reinforce-ments on the islands".

She said that the nego-tiations through Mr Alexander Haig, the American Sec-retary of State, must con-tinue with all possible speed. "Of course we search for peace. We did not break the peace. We must remember that while we search for that peace our people, British people, are under the occu-pation of the Argentine invader."

But the reply that alerted MPs to the possibility that further activity was immi-nent was to Mr Douglas Jay, nent was to Mr Douglas Jay, the former Labour minister, who invited the Government to exercise fully our inalienable right of self defence. The Prime Minister agreed that there was a greater chance of a peaceful settlement "If we bring greater greater than the settlement "If we bring greater than the settlement of th ment "if we bring greater speed up negotiations? When would the Government return the Argentine Government."



We do not want force —Thatcher

By Philip Webster Political Reporter

Mrs Thatcher said last night that the Government would continue its efforts to reach a peaceful settlement of the Falklands dispute. Nobody wanted that more than she did.

Interviewed on the BBC television programme, Panor-ama, the Prime Minister said she did not think that the retaking of South Georgia would increase Argentine resistance to a peaceful settlement. "I hope it will make them realize that we are quietly determined in support of a principle. We do not want to use force. Democracies never do."

Mrs Thatcher said that diplomatic negotiations would have no chance of success unless they were backed up by the task force and the certainty on the part of the Argentines that Britain would use the task force if need be. "I have always hoped that we would not have to use it", she said.

the passage of the United Nations resolution three weeks ago, telling the Argentines to withdraw, they had piled more and more soldiers and equipment into the islands.

It seemed absurd that Argentina had not withdrawn its men from the Falklands under the United Nations resolution. If it did, and we could get the United States to guarantee the security of the islands, or even perhaps if there was a United Nations force, we could withdraw our

Then there would be hope of solving the crisis peace-fully. "That is my objective and what I shall work for",

Junta prepares to go on offensive

From Christopher Thomas, Buenos Aires, April 26

Argentina's military junta
was today believed to be
reviewing tactics for repelling a British counter-attack
on the Falklands.

Several British reporters
and photographers had to be
rescued from hostile crowds
at a similar demonstration
yesterday. One American There was still no official acknowledgement late this afternoon of the capture of

South Georgia by Britain. The three-man junta was in emergency session, apparently to consider options for some form of offensive against the advancing British fleet rather than merely awaiting its arrival. Pictures of soldiers placing

what appeared to be mines on a Falkland beach appeared in several Argentine news-papers this morning. Some quoted London reports of a British victory but most carried headlines saying the Argentines were holding out. The junta's last com-munique was issued in the

munique was issued in the early hours of this morning saying that for tactical reasons communications had been cut with Argentine naval forces on South Georgia. It said: "The apparent initial success of the British forces was based on their numerical superiority, which ment merely wants to update does not mean that they are in complete control of the

"Our forces moved back to their initial position and they continue fighting with higher battle spirits. They have the statements describing the moral superiority that comes from knowing that they are defending their own coun-

Despite the official news much greater conflict.

Nackout, most Argentines War preparations are conblackout, most Argentines
were aware of the defeat tinning in the southern port tonight because of radio reports from Chile and Uruguay. A huge anti-British and Falklands. All the local anti-American demonstration got under way tonight in the Plaza de Mayo outside the

camera crew had some of its equipment smashed.
The British community in

Argentina is acutely worried about its position. The English-language Buenos Aires Herald yesterday received a third telephone call saying that "Operation Thunderbolt" would be put into effect if the British attacked the Falklands. For every soldier who set foot on the island, three British citizens of Argentina would be killed of Argentina would be killed. The Argentine Government

has ordered provincial governors to guarantee the security and property of British residents as well as "resi-dents of other countries involved in the South Atlan-

its records. Argentina's military rulers

have received a unanimous backing from political leaders for whatever action is statements describing the British attack as "regretable folly" and say it was a challenge the the entire world that could lead to a

of Comodoro Rivadavia, the main supply base to the Falklands. All the local doctors have been ordered not to leave the area as part of increased civil defence preparations.

Prisoners' status confused

By Our Foreign Staff

The British Government was insisting last night that the 200 Argentines captured during the retaking of South Georgia on Sunday were not prisoners of war, but the Geneva Convention seems to

contradict this.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher told the Commons: "A state of war does not exist between ourselves and Argentine". The Ministry of Defence was adamant that the captured men were "prisoners, but not prisoners of war". They were returned to Argentina. But Article Two of the Geneva Convention on pris-

oners, of war ruled that it should apply to all cases of declared war or of any other armed conflict which may arise beteen two or more of the high contracting parties, even if the state of war is not recognized by one of them".

An armed conflict is sufficient then to place captured troops into the category of prisoners of war, provided that the states involved have ratified the convention. Bri-tain and Argentina have both done so.

Colonel Gerald Draper, Professor Emeritus of Law Studies at Sussex University, told The Times last night that in the light of the experi-ences of the Second World War, it had become inevitable that the protection of such prisoners could not be left to the hazardous and debatable

determination of the exist-ence of a legal state of war". The phrase "armed con-flict" had been devised as a solution of this difficulty. "It is accepted law that this phrase will cover any situ-ation in which a difference between two states leads to the intervention of armed forces", Professor Draper

presidential palace. UN chief appeals for restraint

From Zoriana Pysariwsky, New York, April 26

that the armed exchange between Argentine and British forces on South Georgia has demonstrated the urgent need to halt the escalation of

the crisis. He called on both parties to comply immediately with the three points contained in Security Council Resolution 502, which calls for the cessation of hostilities, the withdrawal of Argentine forces from the Falklands, and a diplomatic solution to the dispute.

Yesterday, Argentina lodged a complaint against Britain in a letter to the Security Council, calling the recapture of South Georgia "an act of armed aggression" and "a grave breach of international peace and security". It stopped short, however, of calling for a meeting of the council

□ Washington: Foreign ministers of the Organization of ation effort had not broken American States (OAS) met down, and that a meeting here today to consider possbetween the Argentine and ible collective action against American Foreign Ministers Britain as the United States was expected to take place struggled to keep negotarions on the Falklands crisis alive after Britain's recapture of South Georgia (Nicholas Ashford writes).

Meeting in the Hall of the structure of Meeting in the Hall of the they will not give automatic Americas in the OAS head-quarters in Washington, the request for action under the

Señor Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, the United Nations Secretary General, today called the situation in the Falklands Islands a threat to told a meeting of the United Server Chembers and appealed to railed the situation in the Falklands Islands a threat to world peace, and appealed to the governments of Britain and Argentina to refrain from taking any action that would broaden the conflict.

In a statement issued through his spokesman, Sefior Pèrez de Cuéllar said that the armed exchange difficult and "time is surely difficult and "time is surely difficult and "time is surely without further conflict". difficult, and "time is surely running out". Señor Raŭl Argentina's Ambassador to the OAS, said before the

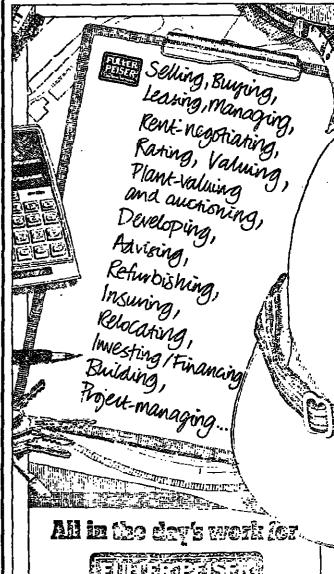
meeting started this morning, that Argentina was seeking "Latin American solidarity" rather than military aid or sanctions.
Today's meeting was being attended by at least 18 OAS

foreign ministers, among them Mr Alecander Haig, the Secretary of State, and Senor Nicanor Costa Mendez, the Argentine Foreign Minister. On arrival at Kennedy Airport in New York yesterday, Señor Costa Mendez was asked if his country was at war with Britain. He replied "technically , yes", but added: "there is never an end

to diplomacy".

American and Argentine officials emphasized however, that Mr Haig's mediation effort had not broken

furthers in Washington, the request for action under the foreign ministers this morning approved an initial moderately-worded resolution calling for the maintenance of peace in the Western by the United States.



Making property perform better

for industrial and commercial clients. Head Office This capable Affice is a Holper's Cookin Lindon ECLIF 2011.
Temptions Of Mark 5.
and at the plan De Shallet Example than 5 Paris.

what he called a "major the assault group called on bombardment" from the task the 16 Argentine troops and force at sea; not directly at 38 civilians who were there to surrender, following the fall of Grytviken. The civilians, of the scrap metal mer-chants, agreed. But the military commander and his men, all Argentine special men, all Argentine special forces, elected to fight on.

A British detachment then left Grytviken and took to the sea again, sailing round the indented coastline to Leith, which after a short action was in British hands by first light yesterday. Again there were no casualties, although the Argentines had booby-trapped the approaches to their positions After meeting the limited

opposition, they saw the white flag being flown alongside the Argentine standard at around 5pm, and 45 minutes later the Argentine flag was lowered and the garrison was assumed to have

garrison was assumed to have surrendered.

The only casualty during the entire assault had been one Argentine sailor on the Santa Fe who suffered a severe leg injury. (He is said to have had a leg amputated). Colonel Donkin attributed this or the Poyal Marines' this to the Royal Marines' distast for causing casualties when these could be avoided.

second operation 10 miles along the coast at the old whaling station of Leith, where a landing by Argentine scrap metal merchants who hoisted their national flag there last month, led to the present crisis over South Georgia and the Falkland

explained, largely because the British had underesti-mated quite how many re-The British commander of



'Operation was planned to cause few casualties.'

approaches to their positions while at Grytviken the British had had to cope with land mines as they moved

into action.
In all, some 156 prisoners

had been taken, Colonel Donkin said, as well as the 38

civilians. The 156 included the 16 at Leith, the submar-ine crew of about 60, the

original garrison and the reinforcements which the boats had ferried to Grytvi-

ken from the Argentine

There were "far less of is" than there were Argen-

tine troops at Grytviken, he

mainland.

Colonel Donkin, in the first full account of the engagement, said British task force helicopters landing reconnaissance patrols on South Georgia at dawn on Stunders was fired at by the enemy positions but near to them, with the objective of demoralizing the enemy but not inflicting heavy casualties upon them. It was while this bombardment was taking place that British of the Argentine navy's two ex-American Guppy class boats, daring back to the Second World War, the task force ships in the vicinity of South Georgia ordered the helicopter attack, the news of which gave the British public the first intimation that the battle for the desolate island had begun. helicopters started to land Marines and soldiers at Grytviken.

He went on to describe the

inforcements there were.

By Jeannette Mitchell and Felicity Jones

The admission of noncause of industrial action by Service Employees, which flict. launched its pay campaign Au resterday.

one in three health districts demand. is already affected, but the Department of Health and Social Security said it was forms of industrial action are not yet in a position to a breach of contract and

The action in support of a 12 per cent pay claim spread later in the week, as more union branches finalize their plans and coordinate those with the National Union of Public Employees, the other main health service union.

Psychiatric hospitals.

Action in other hospitals has mostly been limited to refusing to admit non-emergency patients, banning overtime and refusing to carry out paperwork, although there have been two-hour stoppages in some places.

gest company.

The circular, Health servic- action taken in line with the emergency patients to many es management if industrial psychiatric and general hos- relations break down, was pitals is being reduced be- isssued by the department three years ago after the last the Confederation of Health big health service pay con-Authorities are advised to

use volunteers from staff or The union estimates that the public as circumstances The department also re-

minds authorities that most recommends other steps which might be taken, including sending staff home without pay, stopping regular overtime, sick leave and shift allowance payments and treating staff who refuse to

Psychiatric hospitals, where CoHSE membership is traditionally strongers will follow that advice the strongers will be strongers as absent. traditionally strongest, are particularly affected. Many are accepting only patients entering under the Mental Health Acts.

Will follow that advice, particularly as a leading agency has told volunteers not to step in during an industrial despute without prior agreement with the unions inticularly as a leading agency has told volunteers not to step in during an industrial despute without prior agreement with the unions in-

volved.
Mr Roger Watkins, assistant director of the Volunteer Centre, the national advisory agency on volunteering said: "Our advice is not to rush in and fill gaps left by the withdrawel of services. It Further action in the must be done in consultation a permanent footing.

dispute will depend largely with the unions as our Later this week conference on health contains a sour delegates will discuss characteristics. on health authorities' interpretation of the Government's circular on handling industrial disputes in the health service.

With the timons as our delegates will discuss changing the rules of the college which forbid industrial action.

Leading article, page 13

guidelines could worsen the effects of the dispute, it said "If the health authorities use advice given in the circular and do not follow well-estab-lished procedures to ensure that emergency procedures are followed, they will have to accept responsibility for

Mr Kenneth Clarke, Minister for Health, told nurses at the Royal College of Nursing's annual conference in Harrogate yesterday that the Government's 6.4 per cent

offer was fair
"But I also recognize the strength of feeling among nurses that governments over the last 10 years have on occasions gained advantage because of the nurses' loyalty, commitment and dedication both to their natients cation both to their patients

1979, pay awards to nurses had kept ahead of inflation and the working week had been shortened from 40 to 37½ hours. He hoped the negotiations to put the yearly settlement of nurses' pay on

delegates will discuss chang-



£255,000 damages

Leonard Darwood, aged 17 for medical negligence in the with his parents and grandmother. He was awarded failing to take proper care of £255,000 damages at Lincoln deprived of oxygen in December, a routine appendix operation at Scartho Road hospital, Grimsby, went wrong and left him crippled and blind our Lincoln correspondent writes. writes.

Humberside area health but still needed constant authority admitted liability care.

Double assault on Prior's Ulster plan

and hostility to the Govern-ments' new plans for devolved government in Northern Ireland is becoming more apparent in advance of tomorrow's Commons debate

on the White paper.
The Rev Ian Paisley's
Democratic Unionist Party (DUP) yesterday declared itself "essentially hostile" to the plans for an elected assembly while the Social Democratic and Labour Party (SDLP) described the scheme as unworkable and accused Mr James Prior, the sec-retary of State for Northern

election and scrutiny com-mittees, but said the white paper made no effective change to the enforced power-sharing scenario of

the 1973 act. The party condemned the

an attempt to secure changes and would then table many amendments.

The party was particularly critical of the plan that no proposals for devolution should come from the 78-. member assembly without the support of at least 70 per cent of its members unless the Secretary ot State is satisfied that they are likely to be accepted throughout

the community. The Democratic Unionists been responsible for a car said this meant the Secretary bomb explosion which in of state could revoke devolved powers in the event of, say, 31 per cent opposing the established Government. In the Short Strand area were Mr Paisley's party also ives.

Political Reporter

evidence from canvassing of

a rush of prospective pur-

chasers intending to vote

Mr David Smith, the Con-

Conservative.

The extent of opposition criticized the "glaring fail-nd hostility to the Govern- ure" of the plan to enable tents' new plans for de-nents' new plans for de-nents' new plans for de-nets' new plans for de-new plans for de-new plans for de-nets' new plans for de-new plan ism, ultimately to be transwas an intolerable attempt to muzzle the assembly on the most important matter affecting the people of Northern Ireland.

Mr John Hume, the SDLP leader, said in his party's response to the proposals: "Mr Prior knows that they will not work and will therefore be a source of further instability".

retary of State for Northern Ireland, of proceeding with ruthless haste.

The Democratic Unionists welcomed the provision for election and scrutiny committees, but said the white paper made no effective dismissed by the Democratic dismissed by the Democratic Unionists and the Official

"It is quite clear, there-fore, that Mr Prior's unworkpowers accorded to the fore, that Mr Prior's unwork-Secretary of State under the able 'power-sharing' pro-Bill as dominant and nigh posals are included only to dictatorial and promised give a gloss of respectability forthright opposition to his and fair-mindedness to what authority to negotiate with is the only concrete proposal Dublin over the head of the authority. It would vote against the sembly, with powerless second reading of the Bill in committees and with wellpowerless paid chairmen and vice-chair-

men", he said. Mr Hume said the assembly would be a dangerous talking shop which could be abused by individual parties. The White Paper had more to do with Mr Prior's own political future than with the future of the people of Northern Ireland.

☐ A "loyalist" paramilita-ry group is thought to have This was a powerful minority badly damaged when the veto which could only encourage instability. badly damaged when the stolen car was destroyed by an estimated 100lb of explos-

wage negotiations will be difficult and the negotiators should be given a certain amount of leeway." 'Bradford 12' jury panel

the committee yesterday: "With firms going broke, and

four million unemployed,

beginning of what is usually regarded as the annual pri-

vate sector wage round.

national minimums.

tough.

challenged An attempt to invoke an ancient law last employed about 150 years ago, as a step towards challenging the array of the panel of jurors in the case of the "Bradford 12". 12", was made at Leeds

Crown Court yesterday. Earlier Judge Christopher Beaumont rejected a request by defence counsel for a twoday adjournment so that the Lord Chancellor could hear a challenge to the array of jurors from which a jury will

explosives.
Yesterday's application came after the judge's dismissal last week of an appeal by thd defence to increase the number of coloured people on the panel of jurors, on the ground that it was beyond his power to interfere in the panel's constitution. Mr Patrick O'Connor, a

defence lawyer, referred to a treason trial in 1848 when a judge appointed two "triers" to determine a challenge on the array of jurors. Those were then appointed from grand jurors and although grand jurors no longer existed, Mr O'Connor claimed that Judge Beaumont could still appoint two such

'triers". Judge Beaumont is expected to rule on the appointment of "triers" today.

AUEW leaves pay rise options open

Science report

Dinosaurs

may

have gone

blind

By Pearce Wright

dinosaurs is proposed today by Dr L. R. Croft,

biologist at the Life Scienc-

es Department of Salford

University, who believes

their extinction may have

been brought about by

increasing blindness.
Dr Croft prefaces his idea with the comment that

reputations have been made and lost on specu-lation of the fate of those

great creatures, and, ironically, his contribution to this long-running contro-versy coincides with publi-

cation of support for an existing rival hypothesis by a 20-strong international team of scientists. They are in favour of an earlier notion, that the death of the directives come after a strong team.

the dinosaurs came after a

large extra-terrestrial object struck the Earth.

Their account of the extinction, or to be more precise their description of

the Cretaceous-Tertiary boundary event of which the dinosaurs' demise was one outcome, is reported in

There were about 800 species of dinosaurs roaming the Earth and they survived for about 150

million years. Dr Croft suggests there is evidence that some of the species

survived far longer than

others because they adapted to changes in the

By reconstructing the anatomy of the skull and the physiology of the eye, Dr Croft proposes that the dinosaurs' death was produced by

duced by cataracts of the eye. He believes that the increase of the incidence of

the disease was provoked

by an increase in solar radiation as the compo-sition of the atmosphera

was evolving, and those animals which did not develop a thickening of the brow of the eye socket or did nor develop some other

protecti / structure — like

the lens of the eye to lose

its tansparency, or to form cataracts. One of them is a

mechanism in which the

structure of protein mol-ecules in the lens are altered.

Most of this information

has come from studies in human eyes. There is a

difference between the structure of the protein in

old and warm-blooded

Experiments made by Dr Croft and Dr M. B. Tabet, of the Royal Manchester Eye Hospital, compared

how each of these proteins

from warm-blooded and

cold-blooded animals would

react to sunlight. Samples

of purified proteins were

placed in glass test tuvbes

and exposed to sunlight for

several weeks. They dis-

covered that only the unstable protein of the

cold-blooded animal was

affected by sunlight, and

the solution was turned

opaque.
Thus they conclude that

the kdinosaur lens must have lacked the stable

protein and consequently

those animals became sus-ceptible to cataract blind-

ness.

The rival theory, about an object hitting the earth, is that the impact killed the

(00): [2

m tape

Daler, u

 W_{A} :

animals.

the journal Science.

new explanation of what happened to the

From Donald Macintyre, Labour Correspondent, Eastbourne

The hopes of engineering memployers that wage increases can be kept within single and Allied Workers, also in figures for the third successive year were raised yester- wages minimum of £90 a day when the industry's week for its 437,000 membiggest union agreed not to bers.
set a figure on its annual pay
claim.

The demand comes at a time when the union is

The national committee of preparing to defend existing the Amalgamated Union of wages council machinery. Engineering Workers voted which sets a minimum of £62 by 56 to 35 to seek a a week, against possible substantial increase, reject- moves by the Government to ing a left-wing amendment disband it. Most of the retail seeking an across-the-board industry's employees are flat rate new-money increase covered by the wages councils.

The left's demand would The left's demand would have meant a 12 per cent increase on average earnings of about £120 a week, and an increase of 18 per cent for the small minority of the industry's 1,250,000 workers who are paid on nationally agreed minimum rates, which yield £83 a week for skilled The conference unexpecyield £83 a week for skilled not to support the movement, whose chairman is Miss men. Mr Terence Duffy, union Vanessa Redgrave, which has established centres for the young memployed in Brixpresident, said after the debate: "This decision gives me the elasticity I need in bargaining with the Engineering Employers' Federation. We know that in the ton, Liverpool, Glasgow and

Nottingham

 Mr Jeff Price, a book-shop worker from Newcastle upon Tyne, told the confer-ence that unemployment present economic circumstances the bargaining will be among young people was turning many of them to glue sniffing (the Press Associ-The significance of the engineering negotiations, apart from the large number of employees covered, lies in the fact that the November ation reports). He spoke of them "wandering around the streets in a doped-up haze." anniversary date comes at the

> TUC leadership could be enlarged

Because of the two-tier bargaining system in the ☐ The TUC General Counindustry, negotiations on national minimum time rates cil would be substantially enlarged under reforms agdirectly affect only overtime, shift and holiday payments for the large majority of the industry's employees who are reed for recommendation yesterday by the finance and general purposes committee, which will go before the General Council tomorrow paid at rates over the Mr Jack Crystal, a delegate from Northumberland, told (Our Labour Editor writes).

The changes would increase the ruling group in size from 44 to 54 to take account of the shift towards. white-collar trade unionism. There would be 37 automatic seats for unions with more than 100,000 members.

Warning on the horny crest between the eyes — disappeared. Only during the past few years have biochemists unravelled some of the circumstances that cause takeover of land

By John Young Agriculture Correspondent

Mr John Norris, vice-Landowners' Association executive committee, said yesterday that the public should be aware of the repercussions if a future Labour government decided to nationalize farmland.

Mr Norris was commenting on a report in *The Times* yesterday of draft proposals to nationalize all tenanted be chosen for the case of 12 farmland which will be put to young Asians from Bradford the Labour Party's national who face charges of making executive next month.

"Such a move would inevitably lead to decreased efficiency in the industry and higher food prices in the shops", he said. "Nationalizing land has proved a disaster. whenever such a policy has been introduced."

The National Farmers Union, said it had asked the Labour Party yesterday for a copy of the proposals but had

been refused.

Land nationalization periodically aired by Labour. The policy is based partly on the idea that the land belongs "to the people", and partly on concern about the scarcity of land for letting.

Confidence among British

farmers this year is "very high", with expectations of rising or at least stabilized profit margins, according to a survey published yesterday.

certain councils selling in order to break up monolithic

is mar the impact killed the microscopic plants in the surface waters of the ocean, and that mass death set off a domino effect that included the end of the dimensions. The Association of Liberal

dinosaurs. The strongest evidence for this idea is the so-called iridium anomaly. There is an abnormally high concentration of the metal iridium in the clay that marks the boundary between the Cretaceous and Tarriage ages.

and Tertiary eras.

Associated fossil evidence, which can be dated by the iridium anomaly, suggests a sudden, "green-house" warming of the atmosphere, which trig-gered a sequence of bio-logical effects, starting with the destruction of microscopic plants and including eventual demise of the disossur.

of the dinosaur.

The Last Dinosaurs, by Dr L.
R. Croft (Elmwood Books
E4.95).
Science. Vol 216, p249.

Abbey for trust Fountains Abbey on the 700-acre Studley Royal estate in North Yorkshire is to be offered to the National Trust by its owners, North Yorkshire county council. Mr Leslie McCracken, re-

gional information officer for the National Trust, esti-mated that the trust will have to raise about £3m for purchase and upkeep.

Overseas selling prices
Austria Sch 28: Eahrain ED 0,650;
Beigium B frs 40; Canada \$2.50;
Canaries Pes 125: Cyprus 550 miles
Denmart Dir 7 Dubai Dir 7,00;
Finland Mikk 7,00; France Frs 7,00;
Germany DM 5,50; Greece Dr 80;
Holland GJ 8,25; Iran IR 135: Iraq LD
0,500; Inten Republic: 300; Isaq LD
0,500; Inten Republic: 300; Isaq LD
0,500; Inten Republic: 300; Isaq LD
0,500; Lebanon II 4,00; Luxembours
if 33: Madeira Esc 75; Malia 30;
Morocco Dir 7; Norway Kr 4,50; Oman
OR 0,700; Pakisian Ess 12; Perusal
Esc 90; Oatur QR 7,50; Spaid Arabia
SR 4,50; Singabore 55,00; Spaid Pes
125; Sweden Skr 8,00; Sujizedand S
Fra 3,00; Syris L35,50; Tunisis Dir
0,500; USA 51; 50; UAE Dir 7,00;
Yugodavis Dir 50. Overseas selling prices

£30,000 boost for Three new race body Edinburgh Festival members

The Edinburgh Festival, House of Frazer should play which suffered its biggest a prominent part in the social deficit last year, yesterday received a £30,000 boost in we cannot sit back and sponsorship for this year's watch Britain's finest arts watch Britain's finest arts

festival from the House of Fraser, Scotland's third larfestival, indeed arguably the most important cultural and arts festival in the world, It makes up for the last-minute loss of £30,000 from decline .' The company's help comes the withdrawal of two sponafter John Drummond, festi-val director, had expressed concern for the future. He sors, and is the compan's immediate response to hearing of the financial difficultrecently told the Commons

ies facing the event.

The House of Fraser will be sponsoring two of the highlights of the festival. select committee on the funding of of the arts that it could be in danger of collapse because of the lack whose programme was announced last week. They are the opening concert, of Verdi's Requiem, on August 22, with Claudio Abbado conducting the London Symphony Orchestra and the Edinburgh Festival Chorus He said of the new sponsorship: "In a week when there has been so much comment about our financial future, nothing could do

Norman, Jose Carreras and Ruggero Raimondi, which will be repeated two days later; and a version of the festival's capacity for survival."

Although last year's deficit, is the Festival's later. later; and a version of Mussorgsky's The Marriage, written and directed by, and the annual turnover of more

The move makes House of The festival receives this Dock alert after Fraser, owner of Harrods, the biggest sponsor of the festival which this year has from £400,000 which is offset festival, which this year has sponsorship amounting to by higher rents on buildings To that is added £390.000 from the Arts Council, £120,000 in sponsorship and about £78,000 in donations. to involvement in Scottish culture and other activities by the company, which Box office receipts are exannounces its own yearly pected to bring in about £700,000. figures tomorrow. Professor Roland Smith, chairman, described the festival as

Mr Drummond pointed out "almost equivalent to Har-rods in the cultural life of of the income from the the world". He said the festival was £15m.

Black BL men challenge security order

starring, Peter Ustinov.

£120,000, It marks the return

An industrial tribunal ruled yesterday that 26 black workers at the BL assembly plant at Cowley, Oxford, are entitled to seek compensation over a security chief's memorandum ordering all black workers entering the factory to be stopped.

The tribunal, at Reading,

Berkshire, ruled that every black worker at the plant may have been affected by the order, issued by Mr Ray Coxon, head of security. The workers are bringing individual cases, under the Race Relations Act, against BL and Mr Coxon.

The workers are pressing for reimbursement of lost earnings from three meetings held to discuss the issue in working hours and a settlement for hurt feelings. Mr Coxon issued the memorandum in an attempt to stop a black cleaner who had been arrested for theft in the factory from entering the

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Kings contest wide open

By Harry Golombek

The Phillips and Drew Kings Tournament at County Hall, London, was left wide open yesterday after a day of briliant chess. Jan Timman shone with a spearkling win in 24 moves against Portisch, while Ulf Anderson won an impressive game against Christiansen and thus came up to share first place with

up to share first place with Portisch.
The scores at the end of round 10 were: Andersson and Portisch 6's; Karpov and Spassky 5's, and one adjourned. Speelman 5'n; Milea 5: Ljubojevic. Nunn and Timman 4', and one adjourned. Mestel 4's: Geller 4 and one adjourned. Selrawan 3's, and 2 adjourned; Christiansen and Short 3
The results of round 10 were: Miles 7's Speelman 1's Richter-Veresov 1's Speelman 1's Richter-Veresov 1's Cambil Accepted. 44: Mestel 1 Short 0 A

Korchnoi protest, page 3

business engagement.

Mr Charles Phillips Powell, the Hereford coroner, last night recorded verdicts that the Rev Eric Sherlock, aged 66, and his wife, Geraldine, aged 62, killed themselves at their home in the hamlet of Bolstone, last week. Notes indicating that they were depressed led a milkman and

the police to their bodies. Egg prosecution Peakes Poultry, of Halfway House, Shropshire has been accused of wrongly describ-ing its eggs as "free range". Shrewsbury magistrates will be asked to decide on Thursday whether the firm's hens are kept in conditions according to the Ministry of

Homes: Where the Alliance seams show

LOCAL Local Labour leaders claimed yesterday that their **ELECTIONS** reluctance to sell council housing to tenants was not harming their electoral prospects and that there was no

servative Party's local government officer, endorsed the view of party officials in the regions that in no areas determining issue. other actions by this left-In Norwich, where the wing council seem more High Court and the Court of important."

Appeal found that the Labour-controlled council had been tardy in selling its housing, neither of the main parties saw much electoral advantage in the issue. Mr George Richards, leader of the Conservatives on the Council said: "We shall be reminding people that we was the right of tenants to buy their homes likely to be a determining issue.

have won, but now that sales are being processed properly other actions by this left-

Under a Department of the Environment schedule, sales to Norwich tenants are being Councillors is against com-pulsory sales to tenants on principle, although it favours but council officials expect they will be withdrawn soon. areas of coincil housing.
SDP acrivists are exploiting
the reluctance of some
Labour councils to sell. In Since the 1980 Housing Act, embodying the right of

tenants to buy, came into force, Norwich has sold 170 of its 25,000 homes. About 20 to 30 applications are received weekly with several hundred sales likely by the year's end Seventeen Norwich council seats are being contested, with Labour holding 37 of the

48 seats. Labour leaders expect to lose "a few," but

Labour councils to sell. In Wakefield, West Yorkshire, a Labour stronghold, Mr Kenneth Steeples, the SDP organizer, said 4,500 people were impatiently waiting for the council to process their applications: his party intended, if elected, to speed sales. "Even traditional Labour supporters are complaining but supporters are complaining the of the council putting ob-Mr Leonard Stevenson, the stacles in people's way."

Strathclyde: Battle for the middle ground

From Jonathan Wills, Glasgow

are unlikely to receive many wagers on a Labour defeat in the regional elections. Labour has controlled Strathclyde regional council with big majorities since it was set up. At present it holds 74 of the 103 seats.

Labour should retain power but the composition of the opposition after May 6 is anyone's guess. The SDP- contest less predictable than Liberal Alliance is running usual. The Alliance is deterhard and it is certain to make mined to redraw the political inroads into Labour and Conservative strongholds large region of startling From a base of only two Liberal seats it has a long way to go.

Liberal seats it has a long way to go.

Liberal seats it has a long way to go. Scottish

The ripples from the Glas-gow, Hillhead by-election are still running strongly up the Clyde but the bookmakers ployment. One of the SNP's biggest

difficulties is that it has never carved out a significant power base in Scotland's largest conurbation. Until it does so its national prospects look bleak. Boundary changes since

the last election and a high proportion of councillors not seeking reelection make this map of Strathclyde. It is a and the seemingly idyllic National islands of the inner Hebrides The Scottish National islands of the inner Hebrides Party, bruised and embar-which have their own social rassed by the loss of its and economic difficulties.

ment over poor transport and a suspicion that the fringes are subsidizing cheap fares in the big cities.

Labour is proud of its public transport system in greater Glasgow and says that rail fares would double but for the region's £28m subsidy to British Rail on the largest suburban rail network outside London.

Until recently, Strathclyde Labour councillors have avoided the kind of confrontation with central Government that bedevilled the Labour group in the Lothian region. They tried to work within the strict guidelines average household expendi-imposed by the Secretary of

Strathclyde region is not greatly loved in the islands are now taking Mr George nor in the remote glens of Argyll where there is resent that he has acted illegally in that he has acted illegally in restricting the region's rate support grant "in a way out of all proportion to the council's expenditure".

> The case will not be heard until the new council has been elected but it will undoubtedly influence the vote. The Conservatives are campaigning against what they see as excessive and unreasonable spending by local authorities. The recent 16 per cent rise in Strathclyde rates will be useful ammunition for their candidates. Labour report that rates are still only an estimated three per cent of

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Three commissioners, all white, have been appointed by the Home Secretary to sit on the Commission for Racial Equality (a staff reporter writes).

They are Mr Alan Gayton, a public relations consultant, chairman of the juvenile bench in Leicester and a member of the Lord Chancellor's Advisory Committee for Leicester on the selection of magistrates; Mr Edward Gilmour Jones, director of personnel at Smiths Indus-tries PLC and a member of the management board of the Engineering Employers' Federation; and Mr Gerald Tyler, a solicitor and former

deputy leader of West York-shire County Council. These three replace three white commissioners. Alto-gether there are 15 commissioners, of whom seven are black. Mr David Lane, the outgoing chairman, who is also a commissioner, will be succeeded in September by Mr Peter Newsam, who was education officer of the

than £1.5m, and is covered by Inner Education Authority. the festival's cash account.

About 40 Colorado beetles were reported to have been found in a consignment of Italian spinach at Bradford wholesale market last night, (Our Agriculture Correspondent writes). The find, by Ministry of Agriculture in-spectors, is the most serious for several years, and the ministry has requested extra

rigilance at ports.

The insects, which pose the biggest threat to potato crops, are about three-eighths of an inch long with fine yellow and black stripes.

Princess visits Cornwall

The Princess of Wales made her first visit to Cornwall yesterday as Duchess, tour-ing several farms on the Duchy of Cornwall estate. At one, Restormel Farm, near Lostwithiel, she was shown round the yard and the Prince of Wales pointed out the ruins of the twelth-century Restormel Castle

near by.
The Princess was later driven to Bodmin Road station where she rejoined the royal train. The Prince went to St Austell for a

Crash inquiry A blade on a helicopter which crashe killing four men near St Fergus, Grampian, last year showed signs of metal fatigue and bearings on the rotor spindle were worn, Mr Charles Coghill, a senior Department of Trade inspector, told an accident inquiry at Peterhead yesterday. The hearing continues.

Couple's suicide

Agriculture's free range

Jimmy Hill

apologizes

on TV row

commentator, apologized in court yesterday for "impugning the integrity" of Football League Management Committee members in a dispute

over television soccer cover

age. Mr Hill, in remarks to

reporters, accused committee members of behaving il-

legally after they decided in November, 1978 to give London Weekend Television

exclusive coverage of matches, Mr Justice Milmo was told in the High Court in

London.

London Weekend's offer was more than the BBC and

was more than the BBC and
the Independent Television
Companies Association had
offered between them, Mr
David Eady, counsel for the
committee, said.
Mr Hill felt the BBC and
ITCA should have been given

the chance to better the offer, but that was not possible because London Weekend insisted on secret

Eventually it was agreed that shared soccer coverage should continue, Mr Eady

Mr Hill, chairman of

Mr Hill, chairman of Coventry City FC and presenter of BBC television's Match of the Day, now accepted there had been no

attempt to mislead the BBC and TFCA and "unreservedly withdrew" his remarks. The committee dropped its libel action against him.

Science report Dinosaurs, may have some blind B. Peace Wright

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Loyalists issue battle threat on papal visit

A group of militant Scottish Orangemen is threatening to turn Glasgow into a battlefield if the police prevent its 1,500 members from marching to the gates of the city's Bellahouston Park on June 1 while the Pope celebrates Mass there.

The Scottish Loyalists, who broke away from the Grand Order Lodge of Scotland in 1979 because of the institution's alleged tolerance of republican parades in a city where more than a third of the population is Roman Catholic, are now regarded as one of the prime threats to security during the Pope's

Strathclyde police confirmed yesterday that the group is being monitored but would not say whether they would seek a ban on the march until the organization approaches them with a

A member of the Scottish Loyalists' inner council told The Times that the organiza-tion would approach the police early next month with their plans for the march, and another on the same day through the city centre, and added that he was unable to ensure that members would 'act responsibly" if police

According to the group special branch officers have interviewed some members over recent months without charging them but several leaders say they expect to be arrested under the Prevention of Terrorism Act, which allows the police to hold suspects for an extended period without charge, period without charge, shortly before the Pope's

arrival.

The Scottish Loyalists claim links with local calls of the paramilitary Ulster Volunteer Force and the Ulster Defence Association, as well as with members of the Paramiliary Third the Rev Ian Paisley's Third

the militant groups to parade in the city under the banner

of the Scottish Loyalists, a veiw which is confirmed by the group's inner council.

The Scottish Loyalists The Scottish Loyalists constitute the tribal muscle backing the political and theological opposition to the visit, of which Mr Paisley will be the focus.

He has been invited to Glasgow, which in harbouring the ingredients of Ulster's religious sectarianism, by the British Council of Protestant Christian Church es of which he is national chairman, by the Rev David Cassells, a relative by mar-riage and the council's Scottish representative.

Under the council's auspices Mr Paisley will "shadow" the Pope throughout his visit, including Liverpool which is regarded as the second most likely flashpoint. Protestant groups there are already liaising with Mr Cassells about their own protest plans and flying pickets from Glasgow are pickets from Glasgow are expected to support them.

Mr Cassells, Minister of the Jock Troup Memorial Church Glasgow, is chairman of the Scottish Consititutional Defence Committee, a militant Loyalist organiza-

He told The Times: "We have strong contacts with the Scottish Loyalists, they may be sabre rattling at the moment but there is every sign there is going to be serious trouble. I am very much for non-violent protest but loyalists are not going to be happy if the police position them five or six miles away from the Pope."

miles away from the Pope."

Mr Cassells, who has helped to organize meetings and rallies in the city is working closely with Pastor Jack Glass, Minister of Glasgow's Sovereign Grace Baptist Church and a cannitate under the Protestant

Birth control

needs money

shortage of money.

Europe.

By Felicity Jones

the growing demand for its services abroad because of a

The charity, Population Services, based at Marie Stopes House in London is

sponsored by, among others, Mr David Attenborough and Mr Gerald Durrell, and has

nine successful projects in India, Sri Lanka, Africa and

A further 10 applications

from other countries have been received but the charity

is unlikely to have the fund-to meet those requests.

Mr Peter Lawton, director of resources said: "Population control is still a controversial area. But it is

increasingly important, in terms of counteracting the social tensions arising from

over-population, that we put something back into these countries by way of health care and family planning clinics".

charity

The police expect most of Crusade against the Papel visit banner at the recent Glasgow, Hillhead, by-elec-

> the Twentieth Century Reformation Movement, another group within the confederation of Protestant organizaauon of Protestant organiza-tions opposing the visit, and he works closely with mili-tant members of the Grand Orange Order of Scotland and the Scottish branch of the Apprentice Boys of Derry.

He said: I am sure there will be violence. The streets are not a church and I have no right to dictate who shall come out on them."

Among the difficulties they

and other groups will pose for the police are uncon-firmed reports that tickets for the Pope's mass have disappeared and others have been forged. While remaining members of the Grand Orange Lodge, the Scottish Loyalists plan to defy the institution's decision

hold peaceful protests Inquiries by The Times show that the group has nine branches

☐ The Dean of St Paul's Cathedral, the Very Rev Alan Webster, said in an article published yeseterday that he hopes the Pope will not speak about a "contraceptive men-tality" or "discuss too close-ly the intimate love life of men and women during his visit to Britain next month (Clifford Lingley, Religious Correspondent

In an article in the May edition of *Theology*, the Dean says the Pope is an attractive human being who stands for centralized authority. He is an unmarried man who regards himself as an expert on the family,

When he visits England, there will be an opportunity to discover whether he can listen", he added.

Sharp shock



Victor Korchnoi, the Soviet chess grandmaster, who defected in 1976, denonstrating yesterday outside County Hall, London, where Anatoly Karpov, the Soviet World Champion, is playing in the Phillips and Drew tournament. Korchnoi is campaigning for his family to be allowed to join him, he won the tournament in 1980, but was not invited this year.

Hunt protesters face defeat on ban

By Hugh Clayton, Environment Correspondent

Opponents of hunting face ing by supporters and mem-defeat tonight in their latest bers of hunts.

The only hunt to lose part attempt to persuade Waverley
District Council in South
west Surrey to ban hunting ban would be Mr Coshen's.

west Surrey to ban hunting on its land.

The council was an attractive target for anti-hunt campaigners because a vote for a ban would not be frustrated by legal arguments about the vesting of sporting rights.

The Waverley area covers more than 80,000 acres including 8,400 acres of rural land owned or managed by

land owned or managed by united hunting and shooting the council. A Labour motion organizations, as illustrated calling for a ban on all yesterday in the speed and calling for a ban on all hunting with hounds on this land will be debated tonight and if it is approved, council officers will be expected to report quickly on ways of enforcing it.

Similar bans elsewhere have been frustrated by the fact that much council land is reputed by farmers whose

rented by farmers whose tenancy agreements give them sporting rights. But Waverley, on which 48 of the 61 members are Conserva-tives, does not own farms.

The motion is expected to les and basset hounds and be lost after intensive lobby- the National Coursing Club.

Europe's democracy' By Pat Healy, Social Services Correspondent Mass unemployment is ically alter this situation then

Poverty 'threatens

exacerbating poverty in not only does Europe deserve
Europe so much that the to stand condemned in the
democratic foundations of eyes of civilized people but the Community are threa-tened, Mr Ivor Richard, foundations of our society at European commissioner for employment and social aff-airs, said in London yester-day. But the hostility and resentment of member states to having the collective poverty of Europe exposed ruled out hopes of Communication against poverty in Europe. The first priority must be the battle against unity action.

An appalling number of people lived in poverty in Europe, substantially more than 30 million people, or more than one in 10 of the community's population, Mr Richard said. The increase in unemployment of the past four years had added to the "traditional" groups of poor, the elderly, one-parent families and the disabled, who were suffering most from government cuts.

"In Europe in 1982 we have a body of poor people which is long established, which is persistent and which

hope of defeating them is to

return to the horse economy.
Of the 100 jobs created by

books in the kingdom another 100 will be created

when we revert to the

must be the battle against unemployment which was why the commission had asked member states to review their anti-inflation policies and public spending

internal redistribution of resources could eliminate poverty. It proposes that a minimum index-linked wage, backed by a strong family policy, should be the first

Union damages action agreed

Agreement in principle has been reached over a damages action against Lord Brigin-shaw who is alleged to have taken part in a conspiracy to defraud the National Society of Operative Printers Graphical and Media

Personnel. The union has accused its former secretary and two others of misusing union funds. The three say they acted in accordance with union policy. The agreed wording of a court order is expected to be announced in the High Court today.

Porton protest

Fines totalling £560 were imposed by magistrates at Salisbury, Wiltshire, on 24 people arrested on Saturday during an animal rights demonstration at the chemical defence establishment. Porton Down Five ment, Porton Down. Five other people were bailed to appear later.

Hairbrush alert

which could be dangerous because of poor insulation are still being sought by Cumbria's trading standards officer more than three weeks after 39 were sold at an auction in Kandal an auction in Kendal.

Rally boy killed Patrick Martin, aged 16, of Lime Tree close, Rainworth, Nottinghamshire, died yester-day after a car in which he was a passenger crashed during a practice for a rally on a rough track in Clipstone

Forest, near Mansfield, Nottinghamshire. Winning railway
The Welshpool and Llanfair Light Railway Co has
won the annual Allen and
Unwin Steam Railway award for the railway which has shown the most professional-ism in providing enjoyment

Actress wins

for the public.

Britt Ekland the screen court order yesterday banning the showing of a sex film called Electric Blue the Movie incorporating an eight-second commentary by her which she had

Golfer clubbed

Mr Barry Block, aged 44 from Kennington, near Ash-ford, underwent emergency surgery yesterday after being hit over the head with a putter at East Cliff golf course, Folkestone, after an argument over priority at the

Canvey inquiry

The second part of a public inquiry into the safety of the £12m methane plant at Canvey Island, Essex, today. The British Gas Corporation will week to answer objectors led by Sir Bernard Braine, Conservative MP for Essex, South-east.

Minister rejects 'finite' immigration

Immigration from the In- Raison said: "Immigration is dian subcontinent is still something that is continuing continuing and it is not A few years back we thought possible, as previously it was a finite problem. So thought, to talk about a finite long as we have a commitpool of people wanting to ment to admit wives and come to Britain, Mr Timothy dependants the problem Raisen, Minister of State at cannot be a finite one." the Home Office, said yesterday.

Mr Alexander Lyon,
Labour MP for York and a
former Labour minister

the children of first-gener- reponsible for immigration, ation Indian immigrants were look issue with Mr Raison's looking for wives and hus-bands from the subcontinent but also because the depending analysis and said that apart from second generation but also because the depending spouses. ants of initial immigrants were still entering the United Kingdom.
Figures given to the Commons subcommittee on race relations and immi-

gration by the Home Office show that 8,040 wives from the Indian subcontinent were granted permanent settle-ment in Britain last year. Most of the wives coming

are automatically entitled by law to do so and the Government expects that wives and children of men settled in the United Kingdom will contine to come into Giving evidence to the subcommittee yesterday, Mr

Copyright levy

makers urged

By Kenneth Gosling

The makers and importers of blank tapes and domestic recording equipment, not their customers, should pay a royalty to compensate the creators of the music and other copyright material recorded at home in breach of copyright, the Performing

of copyright, the Performing Right Society has said in response to the Govern-ment's Green Paper on

Copyright law reform.

Private taping of music the society says, is a clear breach of the reproduction rights

granted by the Copyright Act and causes serious economic loss to copyright owners. But home taping cannot be effec-tively licensed under the

present law and a right without a remedy is valueless, the society adds.

The society favours the royalty idea over a levy on blank tapes and proposes the introduction of an amendment designed to enable copyright owners to enforce

copyright owners to enforce their rights against the manufacturers and importers of the blank tape and playing

A COLUMN TOT THE

on tape

regime 'too soft' By Peter Evans Home Affairs Correspondent "Tougher" detention cen-

tre regimes, intended to give short, sharp shocks to mug-gers and football hooligans are in fact easier than the ones they replaced.

That is the opinion of

prison officers at the centres surveyed by their Associ-ation "Very few" muggers and football hooligans are sent there, the Prison Officers' Association says in circular to its branches.

But medically unfit boys who were sent there included

immigrants seeking spouses abroad, to which they were abroad, to which they were perfectly entitled, immigration had dried up.

The minister replied that the facts proved Mr Lyon wrong. "At the end of the day it is a matter of one who was deaf and dumb, another who had had open heart surgery two years before, and some with serious physical deformities.

The "short sharp shocks" were introduced at two detention centres, Send, near Woking, and New Hall, near Wakefield, and later at Hasdefinitions and semantics", he said. "I do not think any of us know what the future of second-generation mar-riages will be."
Mr Raison told the comlar, near Gosport, and Foston Hall, near Derby, partly in response to calls for tougher mittee that the idea for a register of dependants from punishments. The emphasis is on drill, physical training and education, the circular the Indian subcontinent, proposed by the Conserva-tives before the last election, was not as good a guide to future immigration as an analysis of the statistics.

says.
Of 1,070 trainees sent to New Hall since the start of the experiment there two years ago, 76 have had to be transferred elsewhere as unfit to cope with the life.

Most trainees continue to he cames who have taken and be ones who have taken and driven away vehicles or committed larceny. A few are guilty of assault, most of them of causing actual bodily A family planning service which runs projects around the world is unable to meet

harm. Trainees "find advantage" in the present variety of activities compared with concentrated effort in the past with its emphasis on hard work.

The workshy have come to realize that the longer they take between different activities they less they will have

Drill is a waste of time, the circular says. Trainees prefer it to any other work. But many of them arte so badly coordinated and have such a low mental age that marching in time is beyond them. Some

King calls for stable economy | Video film from Tim Jones, Cardiff

These are troubled times in Castle, Hay-on-Wye, via herethe Independent Kingdom of ford, 80 per cent of the
Hay. As His Majesty King
Richard I prepares to cele
Brith anniversary of independence on Saturday
the horrors of modern technological life continue to

The Times vesterday King

The Intervence on the continue to the techrespondent to the technological life continue to

The Times vesterday King

his newly-appointed wheel-wright, part of his mind will be pondering weighted and worrying matters of state. For His Majesty, otherwise known as Richard Booth, owner of one of the world's largest second hand book-shops, has declared war on the local branch of Fine Fare purveyors of food to princes

purveyors of food to princes and peasants alike. In a petition which he requires his 1,400 subjects to sign, Mr Booth states: "We believe that the 1,000-year-old culture of this town is

threatened as never before by the rapid expansion of supermarkets in Wales and we therefore look sympathetically on the request to Fine Fare to leave town". According to a royal proc-lamation issued from The

"Bureaucrats now intest our sacred land and our only These are troubled times in Castle, Hay-on-Wye, via Here-

yesterday in the speed and

outlawing hunting but not shooting and fishing was dismissed as "clear humbug and political hypocrisy" by the British Field Sports

Society, the British Associ-ation for Shooting and Con-servation and masters of

foxhounds, deerhounds, minkhounds, packs of beag-

nological life continue to
encroach on his domain.

Even as King Richard will
be presenting to his subjects sand years the economy,
his newly-appointed wheelwright, part of his mind will
has depended on horse trans has depended on horse-trans-ported food which has now been destroyed by the oil-transported food of the supermarket. "Every time a large lorry

draws up the town's balance of payments suffers. Unfortunately it is a law of nature that quantity destroys quality. The grey squirrel drives out the red".

Stating that everything imported was inferior, the King said that if local milk cheese, eggs and butter could be reestablished it would be a giant step towards rebuilding the prosperity of the Hay

The royal personage alsaid a spokesman. "As far as most trembled when his I am concerned the store is thoughts turned to the EEC: very popular in the town".

Fortunately for King Richard, his crown left outside the booking office of Exeter railway station has been returned by a local taxi driver who is to receive a peerage for his honesty. The other crown jewels will also

be on display on Saturday as King Richard, accompanied by his Minister of Agricul-ture, outlines his strategy for the next year.

He will display the work of his wheelwright, which includes a governess's cart, training dilly and a horse-drawn breadvan.

Fine Fare, faced with high noon, were not exactly erect-ing the barricades when told of the proclamation: "It is the first I have heard of it",

Hospital sale plan upsets charity

to sell for £500,000 a 170-bed hospital which the charity built in the mid-1940s, but which was taken over without compensation by the Government after the formation of the National Health in time is beyond them. Some trainees are openly ridiculed by others and that damages the rest of their performance.

Some trainees have lost all remission by refusing to do drill training, but staff have no means of compelling them.

Some instructors who realize physical training could be more imaginative have to Barrowmore Hospital, the buildings and land for the maximum it can get, even though it sympathises with the settlement's claim that the settlement's claim that the hospital, taken for nothing, should be returned to more Village Settlement, at the NHS has no further use for it.

The charity has no further the formathough it sympathises with the settlement's claim that the hospital, taken for nothing, should be returned to more Village Settlement, at the NHS has no further use for it.

The charity yesterday described the health authority's accommodation for 109 actions as "a most insidious piece of state piracy."

them.

Some instructors who realize physical training could be more imaginative have to work in overcrowded inadequate building.

them registered disabled, and cribed the heath authority stands the most insidious accommodation for 109, actions as "a most insidious between the most insidious accommodation for 109, actions as "a most insidious between the most insidious accommodation for 109, actions as "a most insidious between the most insidious object of the dispute, stands the hospital buildings to expand our services for the

disabled, but we cannot afford to buy back at inflated prices what we have already paid for once"

Sir Eric Driver, chairman of the Merseyside Regional Health Authority, said yesterday he had sympathy for the charity's case. "But one has to distinguish between sympathy and legality.

The charity, however, may yet get its wish. Sir Eric said that if the sale did not realize the valuation of £500,000 —
"and I have my doubts about that" — the health authority would have to think again and "certainly I would be very aware of the settlements"

programmes. The book says that poverty is growing although most Europeans are better off. An

have a body of poor people Europe Against Poverty: The which is long established, which is persistent and which is growing," Mr Richard said. "Unless we can rad-

damages agreed By David Nicholson-Lord

Damages and costs of £750,000 were agreed in the High Court yesterday in what is thought to be the biggest case to date of video piracy in Britain.

Three people alleged to be involved in a video counterfeiting "factory" in Northampton also agreed a series

of permanent undertakings to the five leading film and video companies that brought The court had been told that Mr Charles Noble, his wife and Mr Ricky Green were responsible for a fac-

which 46 video recorders were found copying films like Superman, 10, Watership Down and Lord of the Rings. The equipment, tapes and artwork were seized under a court order.

The case is the first in a campaign by the recently formed British Videogram Association which has set up

a £250,000 fighting fund. a £250,000 fighting fund.

The plaintiffs in the action, which is continuing against nine other companies and individuals, are Warner Communications, Thorn-EMI, MGM, Twentieth Century Fox and Video Programme Distributors. Future actions are expected to be actions are expected to be "representative", taken on behalf of all association members.
The Nobles and Mr Green

agreed not to make or sell copies of films less than 50 years old and made by the plaintiffs and not to "pass off": cassettes under their trade marks.

Fire hazard

Dry weather has made the Lake District a high risk fire area, the Cumbria fire service said yesterday. Motorists and campers were asked to take care with cigarette ends and matches.

TWA to and through the USA

Boston daily.

Non-stop 747, departs 11.30 daily. From £129. TWA also flies to over 50 cities throughout the USA.

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World reaction

Spain tells both sides of its deep concern

By Our Foreign Staff

Reactions in world capitals to news of Sunday's invasion of South Georgia by British forces included:

☐ Madrid: Señor Jose Pedro Perez-Liorca, the Spanish Foreign Minister, Mr Richard Parsons, the British Ambassador, and Senor Enri-que Lupiz, the Argentine Ambassador to the Ministry in Madrid to express his Government's "deep con-cern" over the hostilities and to urge them to prepriess to urge them to negotiate.

After news of the British attack on an Argentine submarine reached the Spanish capital on Sunday, the Foreign Ministry issued the following communique.

"In view of the outbreak of military operations in the South Georgia islands, the Spanish Government which is following the events with deep concern — wishes at this time to reaffirm and totally clarify its position of principle, absolutely contrary to the use of force and in favour of an urgent solution, negotiated and peaceful, along the lines already indicated by Spain in its declar-ation of April 2, which coincide with the basic doctrine of the United Nations.

"The Spanish Government considers that in any case the necessary steps should be taken to avoid at all costs the

loss of human lives."

The April 2 declaration said in part: "Decolonization should be carried out, assuring the reestablishment of Argentine territorial integrations. rity and safeguarding the interests and welfare of the population, via a peaceful process of negotiation."

After his meeting yesterday evening with the two ambassadors, Senor Perez-Llorca was reported to have conferred with Senor Leo-polo Calvo Sotelo, the Prime Minister, about the Falklands

conflict.
The liberal daily Diario-16 commented yesterday in a leading article: "We Spaniards ... have our own 'Falklands'... yet, with all due respect for our legitimate arguments for sovereignty over the Rock, Gibralar will never be worth the tar will never be worth the blood of a single Spaniard, or even of a single British

☐ Tokyo: The Japanese Government reacted gravely

and expressed regret over the current development, Mr Zenko Suzuki, the Prime Minister, said. It was "very regrettable" that the situation had developed into armed conflict "at a time when Mr Alexander Haig, the American Secretary of State, is actively engaged in mediation efforts".

While local newspapers resolve has not weakened rather than strengthened its hand in any continuing negotiations. The independent leftwing daily Le Matin emphasized that "one cannot, in this affair, ignore the fact that hostilities were deliberately, in violation of international rules, started by Buenos Aires."

tion efforts".

While local newspapers
reported the clash with France. The socialist Government remained rather
sober, apparently reflecting the neutral position it has by public opinion, because taken since Argentina occupiled the Falkland Islands. pied the Falkland Islands.

issue. Herr Kurt Becker, the Government spokesman, said West Germany had supported Britain from the start over the illegal seizure of its sovereign territory "and this support continues un-changed".

Many West German news-

papers expressed misgivings about the British landing and believed that a peaceful solution would be more difficult than before.

The Frankfurter Allge-meine Zeitung saw the recap-ture of South Georgia as a last warning by Britain to Argentina and predicted that a peaceful solution of the conflict "is farther off then ever". The Frankfurter Rundschau said a peaceful solution was now more difficult, perhaps impossible, unless Argentine regime

climbed down.

Die Welt argue that the timing of the landing, just before the conference of the Organization of American States in Washington gave the Argentine regime "the chance to arouse fresh emotions and brand the Britons as Aggressors."

☐ Paris: Although the Falk-lands crisis at first struck them as anachronistic, with a distinct flavour of nineteenth century gunboat diplomacy about it, the French press and public opinion have not faltered in their support for Britain since it broke out, even though they sometimes doubted British resolve.

Those doubts have been dispelled by the landing although the question now debated here is whether the demonstration of Britain's British Empire.

Here's one in the eye for Women's Lib.

reaction of injured pride was something with which this country instinctively sympa-Bonn: West Germany thizes and because the toler-reaffirmed its support for Britain over the Falklands International community could be contagious; and France too possesses dis-puted islands.

> ☐ Sydney: Mr Malcolm Fraser, the Australian Prime Minister, said Britain's use of force in South Georgia was a consequence of Argentina's invasion of the Falkland Islands.

Islands.

"Argentina has refused to take effective action to settle the dispute by peaceful means and has ignored repeated warnings from the British Government that the circumstances justified the use of force," he said.

"It is a matter of great regret that the Argentine."

regret that the Argentine

Government initiated military action in this dispute, and has not allowed it to be settled by peaceful means." ☐ Wellington: The New Zea land Government applauded
Britain's repossession of
South Georgia. Mr Robert
Muldoon the Prime Minister,
expressed the Cabinet's
"gratification" that Britain
had moved decisively and
effectively

He described Argentina's invasion of the Falklands and South Georgia as naked aggression to which the only response was to say: "Get out or we'll throw you out."

☐ Moscow: Tass reported the capture of South Georgia swiftly and said it marked the beginning of a new and dangerous stage in the conflict. Pravda said Britain's attempts to resolve the issue by force represented nothing other than a hankering for the "irretrievably vanished"



British 'pirates' jeered

Argentines outside Government House in Buenos Aires on Sunday afternoon. The inscription on the Union Jack reads "dirty pirates".

Newspapers had headlined Newspapers had headlined the junta's early-morning announcement that British helicopters and warships were attacking the Argentine defenders on South Georgia, who were holding their own. The crowd of about 200 outside Government House was small compared with the throng that had filled the Plaza de Mayo in support of the Government's refusal to

demonstrating negotiate its claim to soveign- taxi driver said. "We are ty over the Falklands. Streets people of peace. We don't elsewhere in the Argentine know what war is like". He capital were quiet.

capital were quiet.

Señor Pablo Marconi, a diplomatic solution.

Señor Maria del Carmen de crowd in the square, said he fuentes said the thought of thought the British attack war with Britain made her

was "idiotic".
"No matter how this comes Others were not so confi-

dent. "Certainly I'm afraid", the south, but also feel sorry Senor Guillermo Larrea, a for mothers in England.

sad, but she was certain Argentina was in the right. "The destruction and the "No matter how this comes out, the British have no right here", he said. Asked if he was afraid the South Georgia hostilities could set off a full-scale war, he replied "Argentine boys are going to die, but English boys, too. I think about our boys there in

The next moves

Muscles flexed on island springboard

By Henry Stanhope, Defence Correspondent

The operation in South He has nuclear-powered Georgia has recaptured for submarines enforcing the Georgia has recaptured for Britain a barren, windswept land of glaciers and snowy mountains, whose only indigenous population grow flippers. But could it also be a springboard from which to launch an assualt upon Argentine forces in the Falkland Islands?

Falkland Islands?

Submarines enforcing the maritime exclusion zone around the force around them was one early estimate—he will probably establish an air exclusion zone around them.

Politically the counter-attack on South Georgia was attractive because the Argentine claim to sovereignty is recent and specious. Diplo-matically it reinforces British policy of negotiating from strength by proving that the Government is prepared to

use force.
Militarily, the operation has done a power of good for morale, in Britain and in the South Atlantic. If only for that feason it seemed sensible to do the easier things first. It has endorsed the Government's confidence in the forces in situ.

It has given the Royal Navy a deep water anchorage in which to harbour its ships from the buffeting they are now enduring on the high seas. Sailors will be able to stretch their legs, as some of the marines have already done, if Rear-Admiral John Woodward, the task force commander, decides that he has enough time.

South Georgia has plenty of fresh water, unlike the Falklands themselves, and four old whaling stations which could provide storage facilities for food and fuel: in theory, cutting down on the voyages to and from Ascension Island 3,500 miles away. Moreover, it is effectively outside, the tange of the outside the range of the Argentine Air Force whose in-flight refuelling capacity is

As a forward base for the task force, however, it has severe limitations, apart from the shortage of natural

paylead and range, which would make the use of them from Grytviken impractic-

There were reports yester-day that the Government might order Admiral Wood-ward townter-attack on the Falk and sooner rather than later, while his troops have psychingically the upper

exclusion zone around them.

Any immediate action has some disadvantages. One is that he would have to operate without the 20 or so additional Harriers which are being ferried out from Britain. He would have only 20 with him, and their flying time could be curtailed by the heavy seas under the carriers.

But by waiting while the Government once more tries, through the Americans to. find an acceptable peace formula he is adding to the problems of supply and is subjecting his weather-beaten sailors and marines to more debilitating days at sea.

more debilitating days at sea.

Estimates of the assault troops now with the task force vary from 5,000 upwards. They are almost certainly fewer than the number of Argentine troops on the Falklands — whereas an attacking force should have a three-to-one advantage according to the old text. have a three-to-one advantage according to the old textbooks — and he has no guaranteed air superiority.

All things being equal, he would probably prefer to launch his counter-offensive through one of the back or side dears of the back or side side doors of the Falklands rather than the front, estab-lishing a beachhead in one or

more of the numerous, shelving inlets, far away from Port Stanley.

There are other options.
One remains that of simply laying seige to the islands by means of a sea and air blockade, but this would take time, would make life difficult for the islanders and be

facilities.

One is the absence of an airstrip and the other is its 800-mile distance from Port Stanley. Harrier aircraft can take off vertically, but only at enormous cost in terms of paylead and range, which port. A third, a similar strike by Vulcan bombers against air and naval mainland bases, would risk stigmatizing Britain's reputation

Hon.

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Sting -

Communication

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Admiral Woodward has a number of options, none of them very attractive. The capture of South Georgia might arguably have given him more time to consider them — and arguably not.

> Latin America's other flashpoints

A turbulent

continent

simmers

By Peter Strafford

Geopolitics is taken

seriously in South and Cen-tral America. There are

border disputes in many parts and from time to time

they flare up, causing tension or even hostilities. Here are the main ones:

EEC seeks quick settlement

From Ian Murray, Luxembourg, April 26

Only a very quick settle-ment of the Falklands crisis similar attack. pull its moops and flag out of without the use of undue However, there is little or the islands. That was why it partners. The EEC Foreign Ministers Council will en-

Mr Francis Pym, the Foreign Secretary, is due here late this evening and give his fellow council members a report on the Falklands when they meet

The member states of the EEC were among the first to give Britain support after the Argentine invasion of the Falkland Islands. They backed their unanimous condemnation of the junta's action by imposing a total import and arms sale bar on Argenting The REC makes of Argentina. The EEC takes 25 per cent of all Argentine

The EEC condemnation was unusually swift and undoubtedly sincere. Many of the countries know that they will suffer economically as a result of the ban. But many of them know they

by fighting. In all its declar-Ministers Council will endations on the subject the The pan would almost dorse this view at its present Council has emphasized the certainty be renewed, almost for a peaceful solution though there would be reand it has carefully shied away from any open dis-cussion on military matters.

This is in no small measure due to the European aversion to fighting born of the experience of two world wars. The EEC was brought into being by the need for peace and by the realization that fighting was a bad way to solve any problems.

The distaste for fighting in this instance is also due to a calculation that the Soviet Union could quickly spread its influence in South America if it sided with Argentina in a war. sure way to give the Kremlin a strong base in the South Atlantic is for Britain to go to war over the Falklands", one diplomat here said.

force is capable of ensuring no enthusiasm among mem-agreed in impose the import unqualified support for Briber countries for any soluban initially until May 17, tain from all its European tion which may be obtained and for linger but subject to

serves depending on the level of fighting and to the amount of fighting and to the amount of progress that may have been made by then on the question of Britain's contribution in the EEC budget.

The link between the budget and the Falklands has never been made when ministers meet, but it is very much the subject of behind the scenes calculation. There is a

scenes criculation. There is a widespread feeling among delegations that European solidarity with Britain over its colonial problems must be matched by Britain with

European solidarity over its budget problems.
Some countries have not been slow to notice that the British Government has alto war over the Falklands", one diplomat here said.

The EEC hope that diplomatic and economic pressure

Venezuela-Guyana: Venezuela

claims the Essequibo region, which accounts for about two-thirds of the territory of Guyana. By the protocol of Port of Spain, signed in 1970, the two countries agreed to freeze the dispute for 12 years. But that period expires on June 18, and Venezuela has said that it will not extend it.

Venezuela-Colombia: There are differences over delimitation of the maritime border in the Gulf of Venezuela. The disputed areas are possibly oil-bearing.
Colombia-Nicaragua: Nicaragua claims the islands of Providencia and San Andres, and a number of small isless which lie bearings the coasts.

which lie between the cosses of the two countries and have been under Colombian rule Guatemala-Belize: Guatemala maintains its claim to the whole of Belize, which became independent last year.

Mexico-Belize: Mexico has a last year anothern

legal claim to the northern part of Belize. But it has said that it would only press it if Guatemala took over Belize. Mexico supports Belizean Ecuador-Peru:

claims a, large expanse of Peruvian Amazonia. The two countries went to war over it in 1941, and there was a brief outbreak of fighting over remote border posts last

Bolivia-Chile: Bolivia lost a stretch of territory giving it access to the Pacific in the War of the Pacific in 1879. It has been making efforts to regain access to the ocean ever since.

Peru-Chile: Peru also lost territory to Chile in the War of the Pacific. It has been less active in trying to regain it, but insists on its treaty right to be involved in any settlement between Bolivia and Chile.

claims three islands in the Beagle Channel, south of Tierra del Fuego, and nearly went to war over them in 1978. The issue is now under consideration by the Pope, who has made recommen-

Argentina-Chile: Argentin

BBC steps up broadcasts

By Kenneth Gosling Many radio listeners in Argentina are contacting the Swiss Embassy in Buenos Aires to ask about the frequencies of BBC broadcasts to South America.

The embassy is acting for Britain during the Falklands dispute and Mr Domingo Valenzuela, organiser of the BBC's Latin American service, sees the calls for advice as "avriantal angular processing." as "extremely encouraging".

The BBC has recently stepped up its service in Spanish from four to five hours a day and South America also receives up to eight hours of English broadcasts from the World Service every day.

Mr Valenzuela said yesterday: "Our aim is to give objective information while trying always to put the British point of view. We go for interviews and information from our correspondent mation from our correspondents in Argentina and give reaction from other Latin American countries.

'Radio stations in South

America ring us up and we tell them the latest situation; and we put out interviews with journalists journalists, academics

say'''
Mr Valenzuela said he already been received by the believed the BBC gave a fair BBC.



request show for members of the Falklands task force.

account of what was happen-

and politicians.

"We have also had letters from Argentina which say things like: 'It does not matter what happens — I will go on listening to you because I believe what you say."

We have also had letters jam broadcasts.

Broadcasts to the Falk-lands were stepped up last the Ascension Island relay the Ascension Island relay station. It will go out three times a wave. Nearly 1,500 requests, including nearly 150 taped messages for islanders have already been received by the lands were stepped up last the Ascension Island relay to the Ascension Island relay to the station. It will go out three times a week and will be introduced by Sarah Kemedy, one of the presenters of the television programme.

A request programme for ing and there was no evidence that the Argentine launched yesterday by the authorities were trying to British Forces Broadcasting

The Sunday Times has a repuevery weekend. exception Despite Simon Winchester's fascinating results of a specially-commissioned Mori Survey: "What hope for love and marriage?"

Look. The magazine within a magazine.

tation for not pulling its punches. That's what makes it food and drink for well over 4 million people

Next Sunday's issue is no

incarceration in Buenos Aires, our Insight team continues its in-depth reportage of the Falklands Conflict. While the Review carries the

In the first of a 3-part series, our business Section tackles the ins and outs of the Unemployment problem. An enormous job in itself.

While LOOK, our new-style magazine within a magazine, examines the latest and perhaps the most powerful feminist movement to date ... Self Defence. News, Reviews, Business and the Arts. You'll find the best of all

THE SUNDAY TIMES

worlds, as ever, in next Sunday's Sunday Times. Plus some pretty aggressive ladies, to boot.

FALKLANDS CRISIS 2-

Fleet goes into battle order after clashes

submarine and the landing of marines on South Georgia. The fleet, which is still heading south, had made plans to transfer to the new positions some time ago, to prepare it against any kind of assault — whether from the assaut whether hom his air, sea or submarines — but this was no doubt given a greater sense of urgency by the outbreak of hostilities.

It now presents an impressive sight, with the aircraft carriers Hermes and Invincible surrounded by an array of frigates, destroyers and supply vessels, slicing their way through a curiously leaden and calm South Atlantic. Other ships still remain off South Georgia with the invasion force.

As part of this defence, Harrier jets and Sea King helicopters are in a high state of readiness. While the helicopters plumb the ocean with sonar devices in search of hostile submarines, the Harriers are on 24-hour alert to intercept Argentine Air Force Boeing 707s, which have been dogging the task force for four days, gather-ing information about its make-up and position.

The warning from London that such aircraft would have "appropriate action" taken against them if they con-tinued their reconnaissance flights seems to have been at

least temporarily effective. . . Until Sunday they had been flying on average twice a day, as close to the fleet as possible, and had been rapidly intercepted by armed jets.

The fact that they may now be fired on, especially after the fighting in South Georgia, seems to have stopped these flights.

10 to 10 to

The Royal Navy task force has gone into battle formanion for the first time, after would be able to fire their submarine and the landing of marines on South Georgia.

The fleet, which is still to follow in their slipstream, heading south, had made or to indicate that it should follow the Harrier by rocking follows the Harrier by rocking follows the Harrier by rocking follows. follow the Harrier by rocking its wings, an internationally accepted sign for an intercep-

> Lieutenant-Commander Lieutenant-Commander
> Nigel Ward, in charge of the
> Invincible's 801 Harrier
> Squadron, said his men were
> working harder than at any
> time on the voyage. "We're ready for whatever happens now, as anyone would be when they approach a war zone", he said.

> The news of the attack on the Second World War Guppy submarine came as something of a surprise. It now appears that the submarine, the Santa Fe, may have sailed onto the middle of the final preparations for the assault by marines on the island. It was fired on about five miles north of Cumberland Bay, in South Georgia, and then went back to the port of Granules.

Grytviken.

The landing took place sometime afterwards. Most crewmen on board HMS Invincible had not expected action so soon, and there was a mixture of reactions— some relief that the waiting was over and the tension eased, and some anxiety that the "honeymoon" period had ended, and a diplomatic settlement now seemed more

Earlier, after the news of the attack on the submarine the internal radio played "Don't cry for me, Argentina, I never loved you". A notice-board outside the wardroom, asking officers to pay their mess bills for March, also put the score-line: England 1-Argentina 0.

How junta admitted the setback increasing

From Our Own Correspondent Buenos Aires, April 26

The first admission by the Argentine Government that the British had launched a

fend the port. The attack was a flagrant violation of inter-national law and of United Nations Resolution 502, and Article 3 of the Inter-American Treaty. The attack was

repelled by troops."
Communique No 28, issued at 2 pm, said: "In the early hours of this morning, two British helicopters attacked an Argentine submarine that was on the surface at Grytviken unloading provisions, medicine and mail for troops and about 30 scrap-metal merchants, who are there to dismantle a whaling station. It has to be pointed out that a submarine on the surface has no means

Communique No 29, issued at 4 pm, said: "We are resisting their shells and machine-guns. Our forces will not be cracked. Diploma-

of defending itself."

tically and militarily we are in a favourable position."

Communique No 30, issued at 7 pm, said: "After four hours of shelling from the destroyer Exeter, and machine-gun attacks by two helicopters, British forces have made a tactical retreat, and are now off Leith Harbour. Four British ships, including the Exeter, are off South Georgia."

Communique No. 31, issued at 8 pm, said that the commander of the naval forces was destroying radio equipment, and was prepar-ing for the last battle. The final communique was issued after midnight, stat-

ing:
"The military junta communicates to the people of Argentina that, for tactical reasons, they have cut communications with the naval forces operating at South Georgia. The apparent initial success of the British forces was based on their numerical superiority which does not mean that they are in complete control of the island.

"Our forces moved back to "Our forces moved back to their initial positions and they continue fighting in good spirits. They have a moral superiority that comes from knowing that they are defending their own coun-

Explosive display

An Argentine company which specializes in the manufacture of aircraft bombs and parachutes has booked exhibition space at the Farnborough Air Show in September. The firm Fabrica September. The firm, Fabrica Mimitar de Aviones, decided to take part long before the

So far the Society of British Aerospace Companies, which organizes the exhibition, has made no move to ban the company



By Our Foreign Staff

Public support for the way the British Government is handling the Falklands crisis Georgia came in Communique No 27 issued at
noon local time (4pm British

It said: "Two British belicopters attacked Grytviken at 8.40 am, and a submarine has gone to defend the nort. The attack was carried out by the MORI organization for BBC television's Panorama programme just before the battle of South Georgia showed that 76 per cent of British adults were satisfied with the govern-ment's handling of the ciris, compared with figures of 60 and 68 per cent in two earlier polls taken by MORI during the past formight.

> The Falklands crisis also appears to have helped the Conservative Party's popularity. According to last night's MORI poll 39 per cent of those interviewed would now vote Conservative compared with 33 and 36 per cent in the two previous polls.
> Support for Labour is now running at 32 per cent and for the SDP/Liberal Alliance at 28 per cent.

As the crisis develops more Britons are now prepared to accept losses of life among British servicemen and Falkland Islanders than they were to-restore British ad-ministration over the islands.

Of those interviewed, 58 per cent would now accept the loss of servicemen's lives. compared with 44 per cent and 50 per cent in the two previous polls; and 46 per cent believe that the lives of Falkland Islanders would be a justifiable price to pay. a justifiable price to pay, compared with 36 and 37 per cent before.

Asked what type of military action the British government should take, 58 per cent of those questioned thought the Argentine ships should be sunk, but only 33 per cent would support the bombing of Argentine military and naval bases.

Mrs Thatcher's personal Mrs Thatcher's personal popularity appears to have remained intact. Sixty-four per cent say that their opinion of the Prime Minister is unchanged, 20 per cent say it has gone up and 15 per cent that it has dropped.



Kinnock backs invasion

By Donald Macintyre The invasion of South Georgia was a "necessary and unavoidable action", Mr Neil Rinnock, labour. MP for Bedwellty, told the first trade union conference to discuss.

union conference to discuss the crisis yesterday.

The union of Shop Distributive and Allied Workers last night heavily defeated a Trotskyist-inspired resolution condemning the dispatch of the British fleet to the Falkland Islands as an act of "imperialist aggression."

But a heated and emotional debate was robbed of much of its significance when Mr Bill Whatley, the union's

Bill Whatley, the union's General Secretary, unexpec-tedly advised the conference. to support another resolution urging Britain to "take no military action" to resolve the dispute on the explicit grounds that it was outdated and that the executive could therefore "live with it". The conference approved

the resolution on a show of hands retrospectively oppos-ing military action during the crisis.

Junta relents on Red Cross visit wherever the Royal Marines are posted.

The International Committee of the Red Cross backlands of South Georgia (ICRC) in Geneva has received a "positive answer" ing new to men who have from the Argentine Govern- trained for the past decade in ment to the offer of its services made three weeks ago.

Nato exercises in Norway.

There SBS teams landed disguised as local fishermen

ago. It proposed to send a delegate to the Falkland Islands to ascertain how the inhabitants were faring, but Buenos Aires indicated that it regarded this as unnecessary. Now, an official said, the Argentines had agreed in principle to ICRC intertension in the South Atlan-

Reinforcements on the wav

The Royal Fleet Auxiliary
Bayleaf left Portland naval
dockyard in Dorset yesterday
to join the task force.

South Georgia invasion hit
Far Eastern markets, the
first to open after the
weekend.
But lack of more military followed by the assault ship Intrepid, sister ship of the Fearless, already in the

South Atlantic.
Marines and crew lined the decks of the Intrepid, which has been undergoing trials in Portland for the past week. Earlier the ferry Europic left Portland with helicopters and paratroops, and the 13,000-ton Norland Ferry sailed from Portsmouth with 900 paratroops.

Employers told of obligations

Employers throughout the country are being reminded of their obligations should any of their employees, who are also armed services reservists, be mobilized as a result of the Falklands crisis. A Confederation of British Industry spokesman in London said yesterday that they had written to all their affiliated associations spelling out the law concerning the release of reservists recalled for active duty and their reinstatement.

Germans lead arms suppliers

By Our Foreign Staff

The United States emerged

as the second largest sup-plier, with 17 per cent of the Argentine market. It "con-

however, played a more major arms imports during important role as a supplier this period." Israeli exports

of military electronics, radar and other types of software."

Special Boat Squadron in action

Cockleshell heroes' cold snap

South Georgia's Argentine garrison has already learnt the significance of the Specomplete with locally registered boats. They came ashore from submarines in cial Boat Squadron's motto of "Not by strength by guile". Any attack on the main Falkland Islands will also almost certainly start inflatable boats and canoes or swam to the beaches in the freezing water.

The essence of their 20week training is to be totally with the infiltration of the skilled SBS teams. As one former SBS officer

They are remembered as the "Cockleshell Heroes" for

the canoe-borne raid on Nazi-

the Indonesians in Borneo.

Their peacetime duties include the protection of North Sea oilfields and men from the SBS are to be found

Pound hit

by nervous

selling

By Frances Williams

The Bank of England was forced to intervene to prop

Its trade-weighted index closed down 0.3 from Friday at 89.5 per cent of its average 1975 level, though well above its early level of 89.0.

Whitehall officials have denied reports that the Fal-

denied reports that the Fal-klands military expedition had cost some £275m before

the South Georgia landing

or within the contingency reserve, without the need to

revise spending plans or

"included Dabur class fast patrol boats and as many as 42 Israeli-built Mirage 5 strike fighters known as Dagger."

increase taxes.

confident in water - the unit's insignia is a frog with crossed paddles — so that they can perform functions varying from underwater demolition to landing un-Boat Squadron is trained to be "the eyes and ears of the amphibious fleet with an aggressive ability". Shy of publicity, like the SAS, there noticed as they did on South Georgia.

Men picked for the squad-Army counterparts, the SBS has rarely achieved public recognition since their formation within the Royal Marines in 1943.

ron, an all-volunteer unit, usually have four or five years' experience with the Marines including commando

They are capable not only of aquatic skills but survival in rough conditions on land the canoe-forme rate on Nazi-shipping at Bordeaux, but they also served in the Far East during the end of the war against Japan and then in Korea. SBS men took part in clandestine battles against and advanced parachuting. and advanced parachuting.

Two men parachuted into the
Atlantic in 1972 to go on
board the liner, Queen Elizabeth 2, when it was
threatened by a hidden bomb.

Like the SAS, the SBS
often operates in four-man
teams composed of individuals with particular skills.

deals with particular skills.

The range of those skills is something the Ministry of Defence will not discuss but the marksmanship and survival techniques are regarded not as skills but necessities.

seven gales and then come ashore swimming below the surface.

The Royal Marines who stormed South Georgia had been there before on exercises and put their detailed knowledge of the island to good use in overpowering the Argentine force (Craig Seton

writes).

The men who went ashore initially were from M Company of the 42 Commando Regiment based at Plymouth, which in the past had taken part in joint service ex-peditions to the island. A Royal Marine officer said: "It is reasonable to assume that their knowledge of South Georgia was put to

good effect."

The company, normally numbering about 110 men, was, it is understood, boosted to a strength of about 150 for the operation to include an MFC (motor fire controller) and possibly an extra antitank support.

The anti-tank weaponry would have been taken because of its suitability for knocking out any concrete gun emplacements the Argentines could have had, and for its comparative

It is estimated that over 5,000 Physical fitness is not It is estimated that over 5,000 limited to daily exercise but a Royal Marines and support-period of swimming as well, ing units joined the task period of swimming as well, ing units joined the task often in the sea, no matter what the time of year. In Norway they have paddled their canoes through force operations.

Scientist speaks of 'courteous' captors

A leader of the British Argentines were killed. The Antarctic Survey team held committee indicated that the prisoner for two weeks after master of the corvette which the Argentine capture of South Georgia spoke in the Marines was in trouble London yesterday of the for apparently hazarding his team's "courteous" treatwessel.

Mr Headland said the

up the pound overnight on Sunday as a wave of nervous selling in the wake of the South Georgia invasion hit Far Eastern markets, the orities.
Mr Robert Headland, a
botanist and deputy base
commander on South Georgia, described the prisoners'
food of steaks twice a day as
"remarkable and abundant",
and said the authorities had But lack of more military developments, and the Prime Minister's assurance that a Minister's assurance that a diplomatic solution was still being sought; prompted some recovery later in Europe.

The pound finished London trading at \$1.7760, up 60 points from Friday, after touching \$1.75 in the Far East. But the dollar itself was weaker because fears of higher interest rates in the United States are receding Its trade-weighted index

rushed to install showers and heating in a temporary prison on the mainland. "We arrived at the naval base base at Puerto Belgrano at about 7.30 in the morning and their plumbers worked until midnight to install hot water and showers. But as it

seismograghic records. Weather records had been kept continuously since 1905, and the others have been continuous since 1958.

This compares with a total Ministry of Defence budget of about £14,000m. Unless the expedition's costs rise rapidly because of military action, the sums involved are probably small enough to be absorbed in existing budgets of within the continuents. Mr Headland, aged 37, the only member of the 13 survey team members and 22 Royal team members and 22 Royal Marines captured on South Georgia on April 3 to speak Spanish, said 11 members of the team had been kept in custody on board the Bahaia Paraiso survey ship. They were returned to Britain via Uruguay early last week.

They were allowed on deck for exercise for only two 10-minute periods during the

control of the carrier-based about the battle in South Georgia in which several

By David Nicholson-Lord

water and showers. But as it turned out, we were only there three nights"; he said.

Mr Headland also said that, despite the recapture of South Georgia, at the weekend, one loss caused by the Argentine occupation is irreparable: the gap in meteorological, magnetic and seismograghic records.

minute periods during the time at sea but were allowed books and chess after a few. days. They were warm because they were over the

because they were over the Belgium, Spain and Switzerland are among other sources of Argentine arms, including those manufactured under licence.

As a filterman are appeared when they were released and the Argentines appeared the Argentines appeared scrupulous about ensuring

was holed by rockets from

Mr Headland said the Argentines failed to answer repeated requests to define the status of the party whether they were prisoners of war or hostages — and denied pleas for consular access. "But they seemed to want to ameliorate our position and make us as comfortable as possible", he said...



Mr Robert Headland: Kept details of his captivity in a secret log smuggled on board the ship where he was held.

Mr Headland kept details Mr Headland kept details of the group's imprisonment in a secret log using a notebook and pencil he smuggled on board the Bahia Paraiso. He drew on this for the material he supplied Ministry of Defence officials during debriefing on the return flight to Britain.

The guards, who took away the Britons' trouser belts and shoelaces after the searches.

their machine guns and not to point directly at the captives, he said.

US to revive arms aid for Guatemala

From Paul Ellman, Washington, April 26

The United States is moving to align itself more closely with the new military government in Guatemala, and is planning to resume military aid to help the fight against leftist guerrillas, according to officials here.

Previous attempts by the Reagan Administration to resume military aid to Guatemala have foundered in the face of opposition from Congressmen already perturbed by the extent of the American commitment in The United States is mov-

American commitment in-neighbouring El Salvador. Aid to Guatemala was suspended by the Carter Administration in 1977 after the regime headed by General Romeo Lucas Garcia refused to curb violations of human rights.

General Garcia was ousted in a coup last March 23 and replaced by a three-man junta headed by General Efrain Rios Montt, a bornagain Christian.

General Rios Montt has made it plain that he regards his Christian values as applicable to Guatemalan politics. He has acted to improve the human rights situation by his Christian values as applicable to Guatemalan politics. He has acted to improve the human rights situation by disarming the death squads which under his predecessor operated from an annex of the presidential palace, and by arresting hundreds of by arresting hunoreus officials suspected of corrup-

of General Anibal Guevara, a former defence minister.

The officials argued that the United States could not

the United States could not afford to suggest that any electoral process in Central America was open to suspicion at a time when El Salvador was preparing for its own poll.

It was also felt that extreme right-wing elements in the Guatemalan military would not allow General Rios Montt to press ahead with reforms.

reforms.

The right, however, has so far proved remarkably acquiescent, despite the arrest of General Benidicto Lucas Garcia, the popular army chief of staff, and appears to have accepted the argument that reforms are needed to secure American

military aid.
Although Guatemala has spent \$90m (about £50m) on equipment from Israel and Argentina since 1977, the army has found itself under The recession gripping all

Central American countries has also made it increasingly difficult for Guatemala to replace worn-out equipment by arresting hundreds of officials suspected of corruption.

Officials at the United States embassy in Guatemala City were initially reluctant to associate themselves with the new jump partly because

the new junta, partly because
the coup which brought it to
power was in protest against able to keep only two
rigged elections on March 7
which resulted in the victory time in recent weeks.

blamed for riot deaths

From Our Correspondent Jakarta, April 26

Admiral Sudomo, the Indonesian security chief, today confirmed that six people had been shot dead, 97 injured and 130 arrested when troops attempted to break up violent clashes on the fringes of a

huge pro-Government elec-tion rally yesterday.

Admiral Sudomo told a press conference that troops had been given orders to fire-in the air if the situation got out of hand, but that at several places where opponents of the pro-Govern-ment Golkar Party attacked with stones, knives and sickles "there were some

stray shots."
One policeman and soldier, he said, were among the 97 injured, but a breakdown had yet to be made of how many were suffering from gunshot wounds or other injuries.

Those arrested for attack-ing Golkar vehicles and in some cases turning on the security forces, he said, were mostly supporters of the opposition Muslim Develop-

ment Party.

In a thinly veiled criticism of Golkar, Admiral Sudomo said he had reminded all political parties to keep their campaigns manageable, Admiral Sudomo said he

would convene a meeting of the three-party election committee before the final rally of the campaign sched-uled by the small Nationalist Democratic Party on Wednesday before a Government-ordered "quiet week" immediately preceding the

Stray shots | Ecevit held for the second time

From Our Correspondent

Ankara, April 26 Mr Bulent Ecevit, the former Turkish Prime Minister, was arrested for a second time today by a military court over a letter he sent to Dutch television.

Its publication by the BBC had initially led Turkish military authorities into the belief that Mr Ecevit had made a statement to the BBC, despite a ban on political statements by former politicians and numerous warn-ings by General Kenan Evren, the head of state

Mr Ecevit, the subject of a proliferating number of investigations and charges since he was released from prison last February after serving two months, was arrested earlier this month for allegedly making a state-ment to a Norwegian news-paper. This he denies.

Mr Ecevit is also due to appear before a court on Thursday for the statement he made to Dutch television after he was released from prison, and for a signed article published by the West German weekly Der Spiegel. Legal sources here say that Mr Ecevit faces a total prison term of at least one year at

the forthcoming trials. The defiant social democrat leader is also the subject of a further investigation, along with 132 of his former deputies, over alleged ties with the Progressive Trade Unions Confederation whose 52 leaders face the death penalty at a trial in Istanbul.

Revision proves Britain paid more to EEC

From Ian Murray, Luxembourg, April 26

Britain paid more into the EEC budget last year than it received according to the calculation placed on the negotiating table as officials got down once again to the technicalities of deciding how much Britain should pay in future.

A week ago a set of provisional figures from the European Commission showed that for the first time Britain had been a net beneficiary of the Community budget, receiving about £18m more than it paid

Behind the scenes British officials began calculating to find out if the figures were really true.

It was something of an embarrassment to find that Britain was a beneficiary when it had been pleading its case for special treatment in the Community. It had maintained that however much rebate it received under the terms of a special deal-in May 1980 it was still a contributor to the budget.

vious figures and included additional refunds for 1980 which should not have been put into the total. Beaming British officials were therefore able to say that their revised provisional figures now approved by the Commission showed that last year Britain actually paid some £25m more to the Community than it received

British officials discovered

that the provisional figures

were, provisionally, wrong. They had been calculated on a basis from different pre-

from it.

This calculation apart, however, Britain is determined to press for a new deal based on genuine risk sharing when the hard negotiations on the budget re-sume among the ministers in the morning.

It is due to be a baptism in

these complicated discussions for Mr Francis
Pym, the new British Foreign
Secretary, and he was to be
briefed this evening by his
officials.

British nuclear test

New York, April 26. — A couldn's have anything to do joint British-United States with Britain and Argentina." nuclear device was detonated The device was between 20

nuclear device was detonated The device was between 20 beneath the Nevada desert and 150 kilotons in strength yesterday, as part of series of (a kiloton is equivalent to weapons-related blasts undertaken at he underground test site.

(a kiloton is equivalent to 1,000 tons of TNT). The explosion took place about 110 miles north-west of Las

Britain's share of the Argentine arms market was well below that of some other exporters during the period from 1977 to 1981, according to a statement from the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute (SIPI). tinues to supply aircraft, including 40 A40 Skyhawk naval fighters, which had been ordered before the 1978 As an illustration of British involvement in supplying equipment, SIPRI says: "The Plessey-Ferranti system on the Veinticinco de Mayo (the British-built Argentine aircraft carrier) was modified in the UK, to provide direct computer-to-computer radio It puts West Germany at the head of the list, with 33 per cent of the total of major As an illustration of Briembargo." France was the third largest exporter of arms to the military government in Buenos Aires with 15 per The American Department of Energy was at pains to the British Government and weapons delivered to Argen-tina. The West German mainly supplied warships and Buenos Aires with 15 per cent of sales. These included point out that the test had carried out by the Americans shoelaces after the searches. absolutely nothing to do with the Falklands dispute.
"These tests have to be set up months in advance" said Mr James Boyer, the department spokesman, "so it carries our by the Americans under the agreement for cooperation on the uses of atomic energy for for mutual defence purposes. It is the limit that such joint test since 1962. armoured vehicles. seemed jumpy at first and had to be asked repeatedly to "The UK share for the aircraft, missiles, vehicles computer-to-computer radio data links with the new Type 42 destroyers, and to improve the computer of the Argentine navy period was 10 per cent, made and frigates.

up of two Type 42 destroyers "Israel was responsible for and naval missiles. The UK, 14 per cent of Argentina's keep the safety catches on

provisional agreement was reached early this mornlife to continue in this and owned by a consortium writes).

Ficture-que 600-metre-wide of Israeli and foreign busi- An A strip of the Red Sea coast nessmen. which has recently been the cause of a sharply contested border dispute between Israel and Egypt.

removed the last serious to establish what the status difference between the two of the area would be. By countries which cast a shadow over yesterday's final Israeli withdrawal from occupied Sinai. It was signed at separate ceremonies in Jerusalem and Cairo presided over by Mr Walter Stoessel,

of a no man's land while home. It materialized that the talks continue to determine Arab had been having his car which side has sovereignty. A joint committee will joint committee will be established to determine the next stage in the nego-tiations, with the United States prepared to play a role

if requested by both parties. During the interim period, which officials believe could stretch for at least a year, the triangle of disputed coastline will be patrolled by troops from the new multinational peacekeeping force. Both Israeli and Egyptian citizens will be able to enter freely and a flourishing Israeli beach club opened after the 1967 war will remain in business.

The two sides have agreed that no new projects will be started in the land which commands a magnificent position overlooking the Gulf of Eilat towards of Eilat towards mountains of Jordan.

immense boost to national pride and hopes of bounty

ing which will enable normal hotel now nearing completion and gunfire (Moshe Brilliant

Despite the agreement there was still confusion at the new border crossing shot after the older victum today with both Egyptians had threatened a soldier with The agreement effectively and Israelis urgently trying a knife.

the American Deputy
Secretary of State.
Under the terms of the agreement, the disputed stretch of sand and palm trees will become something of a no man's land while sensitive new relationship came early when Colonel Farouk was approached by his Israeli opposite number and asked to allow a Bedu tribesman back to his Sinai home. It materialized that the repaired in the Israeli town of Eilat and was unaware of

of Eilat and was unaware of the territorial handover. Colonel Farouk who looked well versed in the com-plexities of Egyptian bureaucracy, announced flat-ly that for the moment nothing could be done. "Our tent is not yet put up so we cannot consider his papers," he said. "But I am sure that in the end everything will be all right. The Israelis are our brothers now".

Later it was learnt that the border crossing will not open until tomorrow. A group of about a dozen Egyptian police and tourist officials are now based at a new tent encampment erected at the Israeli beach club. □ Tel Aviv: Palestinian Arab

demonstrations against the Egyptian-Israeli peace were broken up in the West Bank

Return of Sinai

But work will continue on today by soldiers and police

An Arab teenager and a nine-year-old boy were injured in Yamun, near Jenin. Israel sources said they were shot after the older victim

Schools in West Bank towns considered hotbeds of evening no one had been radical nationalism were shut allowed to cross because as a precaution by the Colonel Muhammad Farouk, military Government. Curchief of the Egyptian immifews were imposed in West gration team, claimed that Bank villages as well as in facilities were not yet ready.

The first problem in the Sinai border divided yestersensitive new relationship deep by the peace treaty. day by the peace treaty.

☐ Moscow: The Soviet lead ership today called the Israeli withdrawal from Sinai a farce which had nothing to do with the establishment of a just and lasting peace in the Middle East (Michael Binyon writes).

A statement, issued by Tass, said the Israeli occupation of Sinai was being replaced by an American occupation. It said the United States would acquire a jumping-off ground for direct interference in the affairs of William Facts states and those Middle East states and those

middle East states and those in adjacent regions.
"The character of the character hostile to the Arabs, is not in the least weakened by the fact that the American soldiers there will be supported by soldiers of American allies in the North Atlantic block. The peoples of the Middle East remember well the sway of the colonial powers on their soil. The Arabs know better than anyone else how much time and effort was needed to drive the colonialists out." drive the colonialists out.'

Japanese prince 'may quit court'

Tokyo, April 26. — Prince Tomohito, seventh in line to the Japanese throne, has expressed his desire to live as a commoner, the imperial household agency said today.

The Oxford-educated prince, aged 36, a nephew of Emperor Hirohito, has said nformally that he hopes to leave the imperial family and live as a comoner, an agency official said. He was unable to say why the prince wanted

Prince Tomohito, who is married and has a baby daughter, was admitted to the Red Cross midical centre here yesterday suffering from accumulated fatigue since early April, the official added. The Prince, eldest son of Prince Mikasa, younger brother of the emperor, is undergoing medical examin-

Press reports have said he wants to devote himself to social welfare work for the physically handicapped, free from official duties and without imperial status.

The imperial household agency has not received any formal request from Prince Tomohito and so has no plans to act, the official said. Secession from the im-

perial family must be approved by an imperial household council, whose members include the Prime Minister and supreme court judges. Prince Tomohito's father was fubbed the The Red

Prince by the press in the 1950s for his campaign against the revival of emperor-worship in Japan and because he was the only member of the royal family to break through the ranks of imperial coutiers and mix freely in Japanese public life.

Poles ready for deal with church

From Roger Boyes Warsaw, April 26

As Archbishop Jozef Glemp, the Polish Primate, travelled to Rome today there were strong indications that the Polish Government was prepared to enter into serious negotiations with the church in an effort to solve the problem of Solidarity, the suspended independent trade union and secure a national accord.

Before leaving Warsaw airport, the Primate said that there was some chance of women internees being released soon. "There is a hope for that," he said. In fact, a number of Solidarity experts and released internees have been told that the Government is actually ready to release several hundred interned women and intellectuals in early May, apparently as a sign of good will towards the church which has consistently appealed for an end to internment before serious talks could begin.

The Primare saw General Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Polish leader yesterday for a brief meeting during which the need for a front of national understanding was emphasized by the General. The church advisers say, is reluctant to give away too much ground to fast. But both sides, particularly the Pope and General Jaruzelski are anxious to defuse the

General Jaruzelski has to demonstrate to the hardliners that dialogue pays dividends. The church has to ensure that the splits in Polish society do not become permanent and that it is not viewed as an obstacle to negotiations.

The Government is thus expected, around May 3, Constitution Day, to go some way towards meeting church preconditions by releasing a substantial number of internees, easing the surface effect of martial law (including perhaps the curfew) and by showing that it can incorporate Solidarity into the public discussion on the future of trade unions.

Thus last weekend a number of Solidarity advisers met Government officials to talk about the future shape of the union movement and one newspaper Zycie Warszawy, has published a letter from a former Solidarity activist critical of the Government.

The same newspaper today indicated that a front of national accord was within sight, reflecting the political leanings of the newspaper's deputy editor, Mr Janusz Stefanowicz, a lay Catholic parliamentarian who has shown himself generally sympathetic to the regime. The problem is whether

this all adds up to more than theatre. Although talks may start, there is not much scope for further concession on fundamental issues. The church for example would like to see democratically elected local elections but the party would have great difficulties recognizing this possibility.

Two key elements are out of the discussions, the bulk of the Solidarity leadership and the tough, ideologically inclined Marxists in the Communist Party.

ter, who arrives in Britain tomorrow for an official visit, hopes to talk mainly about trade and investment, but some senior. Thai officials fear there may be demon-strations against him because of Thailand's controversial social and political problems.
One official said he hoped
the visit would not be marred. by hostility aroused by recent publicity about child labour and enforced prostitution in Thailand. While admitting those abuses did occur, he com-

plained they had been mis-represented in British press and television reports which had been full of hypocrisy. Anyone would think, he said, that such a thing as prosti-tution did not exist in Britain.

Chinese planning a big reshuffle

Peking, April 26. — Zhao Ziyang, the Chinese Prime Minister, said today a big government reshuftle would

The New China news agency said Mr Zhao submitted plans for the reshuffle to the standing committee of the National People's Congress, China's Parliament for approval. It quoted him as saying the 52 former minis-tries and commissions under the State Council (Cabinet) would be reduced to 41 and some deputy prime ministers

would be removed.

The Government has already said that the number of deputy prime ministers will be cut from 13 to two. It appeared that Peking was not willing to announce the names of those affected until the plans were approved by the current standing com-mittee meeting. This was expected to end within the next week or so.

Last month, in the first stage of Mr Zhao's restruc-turing, four ministers were dismissed and severa Government department be announced shortly to Government departments complete the first stage of his plans to streamline China's 20 million-strong bureaucracy.

The New China news next month. Meanwhile President Chadli

Benjedi of Algeria today began talks with Mr Zhao which are expected to focus on North-South relations and greater cooperation between developing countries. —

Retter.

Robert Maxwell, the British publisher said today he plans an English-language version of the works of Mr Deng Kiaoping, the Chinese party leader including what he called a powerful interview with Mr Deng (Reuter view with Mr Deng (Reuter

week's talks in Peking that he had reached agreement to publish the volume of selected writings and speeches under his Pergamon Press

Daily News Prisoners of bargaining conscience to resume

From Nicholas Hirst New York, April 26.

Daily News New York, the largest circulation daily newspaper in the United States, are set to resume this

Mr Joe Allbritton, the Texas millionaire, has responded to an appeal by Mayor Edward Koch of New York to continue his nego-tiations to buy the paper by sking for an extension on his purchase option from the present owners, the Tribune Company of Chicago, which

was to expire on Friday. In doing so he dropped his own deadline for the negotiations with the newspaper's 11 unions which was to have expired at midnight last

night.
Mr Allbritton, who has been described as the buyer of last resort by the Tribune group, broke off negotiations with the unions last week because they were not prepared to make the con-cessions he wanted.

The Tribune Company has said it will take steps to close the loss-making Daily News if Mr Allbritton's negotiations with the unions fail. But Mr Rupert Murdoch, york Post, whose group also owns The Times and The Sunday Times, continues to wait in the wings. Mr Bertram Powers, the head of the printers' union said the the printers' union, said that Mr Murdoch told him that he would make an offer for the Daily News "as good as Allbritton's or better" if Mr Allbritton's bid failed.

General Prem Tinsula-nonda, the Thai Prime Minis-

Mali: Dr Mamadou Gologo

By Caroline Moorehead Dr Mamadou El Bechir Gologo; a journalist and member of the former ruling party, the Union Soudanaise-Rassemblement Democratique African (US-RDA), is serving a four year prison sentence for "offending the head of state" and for "secret "information". Dr Gologo was a government minister in Mali under Presi-dent Modibo Keita before the

military coup of 1968.

The politician was one of seven men arrested in Appril, 1979, after the publication of a pamphlet criticizing the newly formed sole political party, the Union Democrati-que du Peuple Malien. He is said to have been tortured with electric shocks and

tion three of Dr Gologo's fellow prisoners were freed. On October 2, 1979, the remaining four wewe. brought to trial and sentenced to prison terms. Dr Gologo received the maxi-mum of four years.

in Bonn

Bonn. — Mr Janos Kadar, the Hungarian party leader, arrived here for the first visit by an East European statesman to the West since the military takeover in Polanid.

His talks with Herr Helmint Schmidt, the Chancellor, and other West German leaders over the next two days will be dominated by the problems of East-West relations after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the events in Poland.

Salvador

bishop

speaks out San Salvador.-Mig Arturo Rivera y Damas, El Salva-dor's acting archbishop, said he was troubled that the

right-wing had secured con-trol of the top posts in the

country's constituent as-

Metropolitan Cathedral he said the development had diminished what he called the joy of the Salvadorean

people who elected the as-

sembly on March 28 despite

left-wing guerrilla gunfire. There was concern that the assembly could come under

conservative pressure to roll back agrarian and nationalization reforms introduced during the past two years. The church would denounce

any attempt to cripple the reforms, and called for them to be continued and deepened.

Kadar arrives

Mengele near to capture'



Newport Beach, California. Newport Beach, California.

Herr Simon Wiesenthal (above), the hunter of Nazi criminals, has told Jewish leaders he was much closer to catching Dr Josef Mengele, the physician reported to have conducted macabre experiments on macabre experiments on Jews in Nazi concentration

He said Dr Mengele was moving between Bolivia, Paraguay and Uruguay. "We have two South Americans following him and a \$100,000 (£55,000) reward out. Anyone can sell him out, even his bodyguards. This money will help us to arrest him and

Monument to Armenians

The French Government has given approval for a second monument to be built in memory of Armenias killed in the genacide of 1915, a spokesman at the French Interior Ministry said.

The monument would be near the Champs-Elysees. Armenian nationalists accuse the Turks of killing 1.5 million of their countrymen in Turkey in 1915. The Turks dispute the number.

Judges strike

Beirut — Lebanon's 340 Beirut. — Lebanon's 340 judges have gone on strike for a long-awaited 40 per cent salary increase. They say striking is the only way to get the government to heed their demands, but the strike seems to have little significance here where the enforcement of sentences is often difficult and sometimes often difficult and sometimes

Volcano erupts

Tokyo. — Mount Asama, a volcano in central Japan, erupted for the first time in nine years and a thin layer of volcanic ash settled over parts of Tokyo, turning white the dark uniforms of policemen on traffic duty. No injuries or damage were reported after the two eruptions.

Hostility feared during Thai visit

From Neil Kelly, Bangkok, April 26

up to work in "hell will seek improved access for factories." That exports, which are The Thai authorities are also embarrassed by reports
that they are holding political
prisoners. According to the
Lawyers' Association of
Thailand, five political prisoners have disappeared in the

past year while in custody and 12 others are being held without trial. General Prem, who became Prime Minister two years ago towards the end of a distinguished military career, has vowed to steer Thailand

to full democracy, which should be realized next year when elections will be held for both Houses of Parliament. At present the Upper House is appointed by the Government.

General Prem, who has never stood for election, has, not yet said whether he will do so next year. the question is the most crucial in Thai politics.

In Britain General Prem

will seek improved access for Thai exports, which are outvalued by British exports to Thailand by more than 100 per cent. He will also emphasize investment opportunities available to British compasion under the fifth assignation. nies under the fifth national economic and social develop-ment plan, which came into effect last October. Chief of these are petro-chemical projects, new plants for processing agricultural products, and other manufacturing in the new industrial region planned for the eastern seaboard south-west

of Bangkok.

General Chatichai Choon-bayan, Minister of Industry, who is accompanying General Prem, hopes to sign a contract with an Anglo-French group for a £300m extension to a big oil refinery south of Bangkok. The workwill produce a significant number of design and construction jobs in Britain, according to Thai and British

by Schmidt From Patricia Clough Bonn, April 26 Herr Helmut Schmidt, the Chancellor, called on Presi-dent Carl Carstens tonight with the list of new ministers and other top government appointments in his long-awaited Cabinet reshuffle. The changes, to be for-

Ministers

switched

mally announced tomorrow, are reliably expected to involve three new ministers and a switch-around of other senior officials to bring trusted and experienced people back into key posts close to the Chancellor. The most important and most controversial move is the appointment of Herr

Manfred Lahnstein, pre-viously head of the Chancellery, to the post of Finance Minister. He takes the place of Herr Hans Matthöfer wh for health reasons is being moved to the less strenuous job of Post Minister. Herr Lahnstein, although a

Social Democratic Party member, is a civil servant, not a member of Parliament, and the expected appointment has aroused much

Herr Heinz Westphal, a former aircraft mechanic and party finance expert, will become Labour Minister in place of the unpopular and colourless Dr Herbert Ehren-

Frau Anke Fuchs, a former junior minister at the Labour Ministry and once described by Herr Schmidt as future Chancellor material, becomes Health and Family Minister in place of Frau Antje Huber who recently resigned.

The reshuffle comes as

lations and the whole episcde

that should be done, not accused of sheltering sus- hundreds of thousands of talked about".

Cairo, April 26.—Regainment projects designed to ing the last of its lost land in turn the barren tracts popu-Sinai will give Egypt an lated by about 175,000 people immense boost to national into a thriving home for pride and hopes of bounty 500,000 Egyptians by the end from natural treasures in the of this century.

Egypt gains desert treasure

Many of these hopes are The 25,000 square miles of pinned on future discoveries barren rock and sand now of oil and natural gas. The show much greater promise Egyptian General Petroleum of riches than they did when Corporation has already Israel seized them in the Six- granted exploration con-Day War of 1967. cessions to six foreign com-Oil, natural gas, manganese and coal are believed by of Sinai are open for offers.

experts to be there for the taking. During their 15-year occupation the Israelis have shown how water can be like those discovered off the wrested from the rocks to Nile Delta. create harvest fields amid Mangane Manganese is expected to

yellow wastes.

The breathtakingly beautiant mineral resource and ful southern shores of Sinai, with their exotic fish and sinai coal deposits at 35 multicoloured coral, are million tonnes.
spread out in welcome for Some of this coal will be the tourist trade.

Some of this coal will be used to fuel a projected Egypt has already received 1,200-megawatt power station on the north coast at El under interim arrangements Arish, Sinai's biggest town, stipulated in the 1979 Egyp- which was handed back

tian-Israeli peace treaty. nearly three years ago. The Since then a two-lane road plant will cost \$650m (£365m) tunnel has been built under and take six years to build. the Suez canal just north of Although hard-pressed for Although hard-pressed for Suez, providing swift access
to Sinai from Cairo.

The tunnel, and two more planned, will feed develop
The suez canal flux holds of the cash, the Egyptian Government is devoting substantial resources to Sinai. The planned, will feed develop-

The new company says staff has already been selec-ted and reservations can now

To carry tourists to Sinai from the rest of Egypt a new airline, Air Sinai, has been formed. A fleet of buses has been assigned to move

allocated to buy the three holiday villages further up the Sinai coast at Dahab and

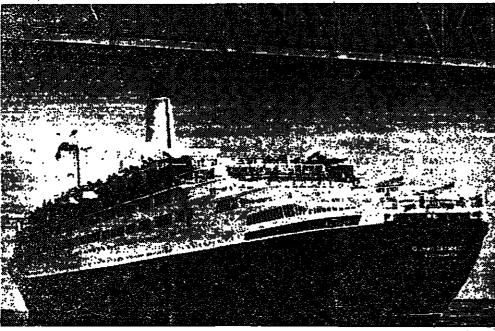
cated 52m Egyptian pounds (£35m) for building in Sinai construction during this fiscal year. Other government allo-cations amount to about \$400m, most of it earmarked for what are called projects of national priority.

Egypt has already estab-lished an overseas hotels and tourist services company to open up new enterprises in Sinai. Some \$143m has been main tourist attractions left behind by Israel. These are a hotel and diving school at Sharm el-sheikh and two

tourists between resorts.

Under the Israelis, the beaches of Neviot, Dahab and Sharm el-Sheikh became famous for nude bathing. "We shall not", one Egyptian official said, "be permitting





Birthday visit: The Queen Elizabeth 2 just clears the Commodore Barry bridge as she sails up the Delaware river at Philadelphia to join the city's tricentennial

celebrations.

Protest in Seoul after Bush praises regime

Seoul, April 26. - Hundreds of riot police tonight broke up an anti-government demonstration outside a Seoul cathedral hours after the visiting United States Vice-President, Mr George Bush, passed on American praise to the South Korean authorities.

Earlier today he handed a letter to President Chun Doo Hwan from President Reagan, congratulating the Seoul government for its steps towards national reconciliation.

something of an anti-climax compared with the general expectations over the past weeks. The Chancellor's task and the compared with the general expectations over the past weeks. The Chancellor's task and the compared with the general expectations over the past involvement in an arson string of islands that compared the compared with the compared with the compared with the compared with the general country by landing on the involvement in an arson string of islands that compared with the general country by landing on the involvement in an arson string of islands that compared with the general country by landing on the involvement in an arson string of islands that compared with the general country by landing on the involvement in an arson string of islands that compared with the general country by landing on the involvement in an arson string of islands that compared with the general country by landing on the involvement in an arson string of islands that compared with the general country by landing on the involvement in an arson string of islands that compared with the general country by landing on the involvement in an arson string of islands that compared with the general country by landing on the involvement in an arson string of islands that compared with the general country by landing on the involvement in an arson string of islands that compared with the general country by landing on the involvement in an arson string of islands that compared with the general country by landing on the country by landing or the country by was made extremely difficult cultural centre. The mass by endiess leaks and specu- was attended by more than 2,000 Koreans crowded into dreds of motorists on their gave an impression of confused and weak leadership.

One Cabinet minister is reported to have remarked: Government for detaining Fr A restruffle is something Choi Ki Shik, who was pects. — Reuter.

Key West mouse roars at federal big cats From Michael Miller, New York, April 26

Key West, the southern-most town in the United States, has seceded from the nation and declared war on America in a real-life sequel to the film The Mouse That Roared.

roadblock set up by the United States Border Patrol on the only road leading from the mainland. It was set up on Interstate demonstration oc- the flow of drugs and illegal

> prise the Florida Keys.
> The resulting 19-mile long traffic jam deterred hunway to Key West, who turned round and went back home or decided to spend their holidays elsewhere. This, say the townspeople, cost them I dollars in revenue.

We're seceding, since the United States Government had seen fit to treat us like some inferior country, Mr Dennis Wardlow the mayor of Key West, who now has the self-endowed title of Residents of the island Prime Minister of town are angry with the lic of Conch, said. federal Government over a "We're declaring the sentence of the sentence Prime Minister of the Repub-

the islanders have hauled down the American flag and replaced it with the "Republi-can" flag, a bright blue banner featuring a yellow sun and a conch shell.

"We're declaring war on the United States: then we're going to surrender and ask for \$1 million (£550m) in foreign aid", he said. In order to underline what they feel is a justified grievance,

"Tourism is our lifeblood industry and the roadblock causes a traffic jam along the only highway leading to our city. We regard this as an act of tyranny against the Keys, and the only way to get any attention is to secede from the Union.

The latter could still thwart even the most sophisticated national agreement by refusing to accept anything that challenges the "leading role" of the Communist Party, and the talks seem to be conducted more on behalf of Solidarity than with them. Above all, the radical Solidarity leaders still in internment are unlikely to accept any agreement that neutralizes the union.

Rome: Archbishop Glemp said on arrival here that "the church wants peace and dialogue with all parts of society." (Reuters reports).

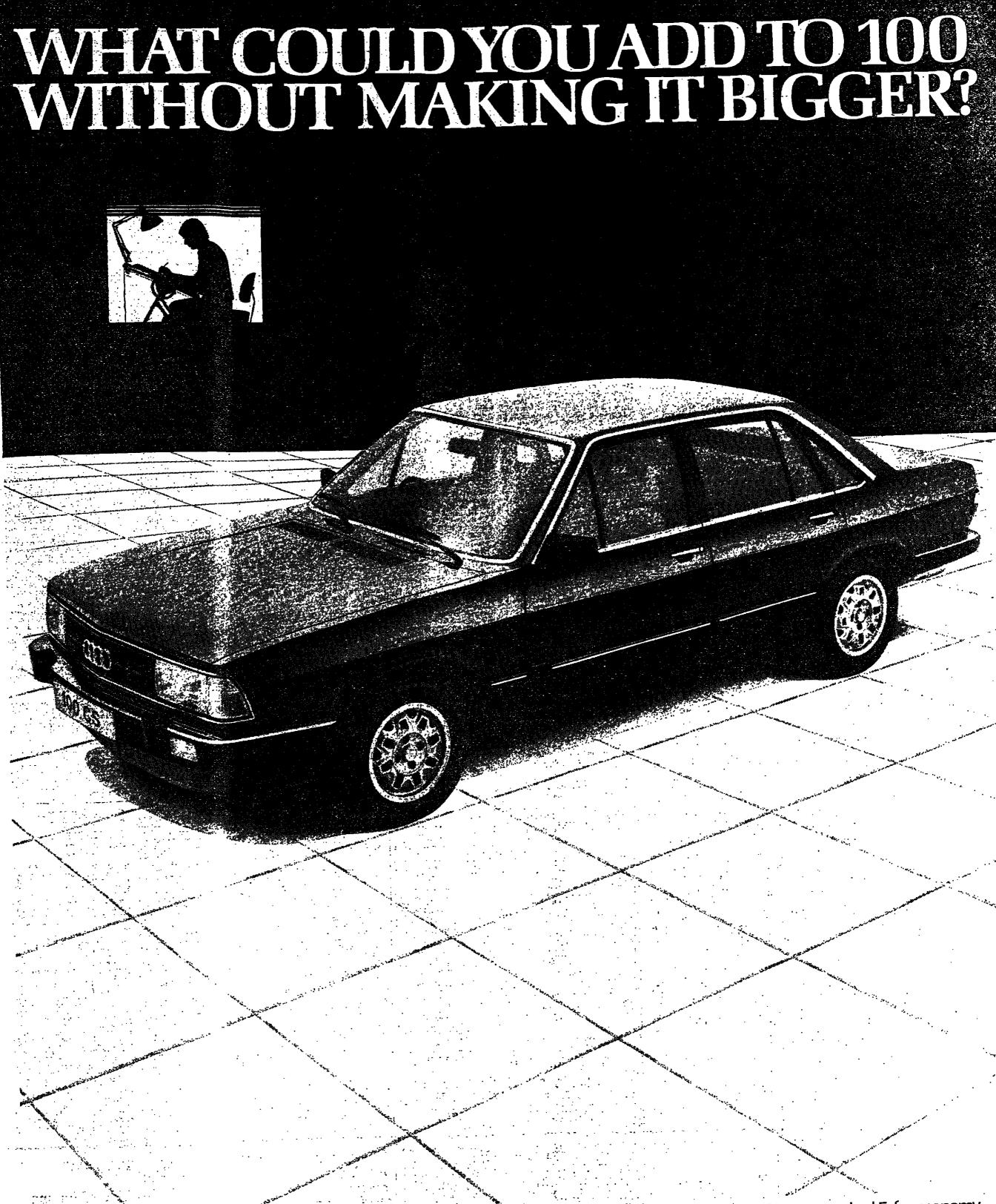
Asked whether this should "We want to create a climate gave instances of girls as for a real dialogue together with all expressions of society. This is our desire."

The reports he referred to gave instances of girls as prisoner in being kept prisoner in brothels, and even younger children legical $Sal_{Vad_{0t}}$ bishop'

Kadar arrives in Bonn

Madaganani 10 Armienians

A Care em



There's a lot of room in an Audi 100. Room for people. Room for legs. Room for

luggage. But how much room for improvement? The Audi 100 CS has absorbed a long list of refinements without sacrificing an inch of its wide appeal.

Starting under the bonnet, its 5-cylinder, 136 bhp engine has fuel injection and electronic ignition.

The body is distinguished by a full-width

front spoiler, alloy sports wheels, a protective waistline strip, headlamp washers and integral foglights.

Inside, you'll find check tweed upholstery, open front head restraints, a sports steering wheel, power steering, five seat belts and remote control for the door mirrors.

The 23 cuft boot is adaptable for throughloading into the cabin for long objects like skis or golf clubs. The 100 CS has a five-speed gearbox with Drive yourself as you never have before.

the high fifth gear marked E, for economy. Which accounts for the dramatic fuel consumption figures in high speed cruising.

Automatic transmission is optional. And like all Audis, the 100 CS has front-wheel drive. All of which adds a great deal to the 100. And at £8,549, the deal looks even better.

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Britain still seeking a negotiated settlement

FALKLANDS

The repossession of South Georgia, including the attack on the Argenune submarine, in no way altered the Government's determination to do everything possible to achieve a negotiated possible to acmeve a negociated colution to the present crisis. Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, said in a statement in the House of Commons on the Falkland Islands.

We seek the implementation of we seek the implementation of the Security Council resolution (the said), and we seek it by peaceful means if possible. I am sure the House will join me in congratulating our forces on carrying out this operation successfully and recapturing the island. The action we have taken
is fully in accord with our
inherent right of self-defence
under Article 51 of the United Nations charter.

Mrs Thatcher said that in their continuing pursuit of a negotiated settlement, Mr. Francis
Pym, the Foreign and Commonwealth Secretary, visited
Washington on April 22 and 23.
He had many hours of intensive detailed discussion with Mr. Haig. Their talks proved con-structive and helpful, but there are still considerable difficulties. Mr. Haig now intends to pursue his efforts further with the Argentine Government.

However, the Argentine Foreign Minister is reported to be unwilling to continue negotistions at present. I hope he will reconsider this. As the British task force approaches closer to the Falklands, the urgent need is to speed up the negotiations, not slow them down. We remain in

close touch with Mr. Haig.

The first phase of the operation to repossess South Georgian began at first light when the Argentine submarine Sante Fe was detected close to British warking repossing to land forces. warships preparing to land forces on South Georgia.

The United Kingdom had already made it clear to Argentina that any approach on the part of Argentine warships, including submarines, or military aircraft which could amount to a threat to interfere with the mission of British forces would encounter the appropriate re-

sponse.
The Santa Fe posed a significant threat to the successful completion of the operation and to Briush warships and forces launching the landing. Helicop-ters from the British warships therefore engaged and disabled the Agreeing submaring

the Argentine submarine.

Just after 4pm London time yesterday, British troops landed on South Georgia and advanced towards Grytviken.

At about 6pm the commander of the Argentine forces in

of the Argentine forces in Grytviken surrendered, having offered only limited resistance to the British troops, British forces continued to advance during the night and are now in control of Leith, the other main settlement

on South Georgia.

At 10 o'clock this morning the officer commanding the Argentine forces on South Georgia formally surrendered. British forces throughout the operation used the minimum force necessary to achieve a successful outcome. No British

Casualties have been notified and it is reported that only one Argentine sustained serious About 180 prisoners were

taken, including up to 50 military reinforcements who had been on the Argentinian submarine, the prisoners will be returned to Argentina.
British Antarctic Survey per-

sonnel on the Island were reported to be safe when we last heard early yesterday afternoon. Our forces are making contact with them and arrangements are in hand to evacuate them, if they

Mr Michael Foot, Leader of the Opposition (Ebbw Vale, Lah): I am sure the Prime Minister appreciates that along with the other moods there is also a deepening sense of anxiety throughout the country. I trust that she and the country take account of it.

account of it.
On the South Georgia issue, the whole country, I am sure, will be relieved that the operation was carried through without loss of life on our side or serious. injury on either side. We are entitled to stress to all

concerned that the recovery of South Georgia was fully within our international rights. (Cheers) It was not a breach of the It was not a breach of the Charter in any sense, as some have falsely alleged. It may help us in other fields, particularly in view of the extreme skill with which it was executed.

The Falklands and South Georgia are two different propositions as I am sure the House and the country understands.

A most important and persist-

A most important and persistent question remains and is intensified, and I put it in the light of what the Prime Minister

reached and what happens if the mediation is not able to be What have we so far refused to

go back to the Security Council.
When are we going to return to
the Security Council on all these

How are we going to be absolutely sure in the meantime that there will be no dangerous escalation of the crisis in any way? In such a situation it must be absolute, without any possibility of mistake whatever.

We on this side remain as firmly, unshakeably and persistently committed to fresh initiatives in search of a peaceful settlement and if one initiative falls them another has to be started. (Labour cheers and Conservative interruptions) In referred the matter of the mistake we matter of the court? If, unhappily, there should be a drift to war without any attempt at arbitration, which is clearly onvisaged in the charter, would not posterity marvel and might it not condemn? Conservative interruptions) In the meantime, let us take account of the fact that what is legal is

not necessarily also prudent.

The search for peace must never be torpedoed by us. I believe this House can play a considerable part in ensuring that that spirit should inform all our actions that are taken. our actions that are taken. He asked the Prime Minister not merely to agree to report to the House but to eport in much greater detai than had been the

case so far about the negotiations and the possible options. There was still much to be reported to the House on these questions. The House should keep a persistent control over Government proposed and intended. The Prime Minister

should accede to the request here and now. (Labour cheers) Mrs Thatcher: He says people are anxious. We share that anxiety in the search for a diplomatic settlement. It is, after all, more settlement. It is, after all, more than three weeks since the Security Council resolution calling on the Argentine forces to withdraw. During that time, far from withdrawing, they have put reinforcements, equipment and men, on the islands. (Conservative Cheers)

If we have not yet reached a

If we have not yet reached a foot of the Argentine govern-

We naturally are ready and anxious at any time to continue these negotiations and stay



Benn: War would isolate Britain

constantly in touch with Haig. I hope Mr Costa Mendez will reconsider his decision not to see Mr Haig and will see him shortly. If not Mr Hain and communicate with the Argentine

government in other ways.

On the UN, it is their Security
Council resolution which we
want implemented. But I think it is generally felt . . . I do not think there is any dispositon in New York to involve the UN further while the negotiations with Mr Haig are still continuing. (Some shouts of "Why?") I am just reporting what I believe to be the position in New York, at the IIN

Most people there reckon the best hope of a peaceful solution is through the negotiations with Mr Haig. We must continue those with the continue those was the second to t negotiations with all possible

search for that peace our people.

should have another debate this week, we are entitled to it, particularly in the light of the replies about what is to be done

replies about what is to be done about getting negotiations going.

She only had one half sentence on that — and that we are keeping in touch with Mr Haig. That is all she has to say about the actual way in which we are making some effort to get the negotiations proceeding. I hope she will agree to the debate and give us a much more responsive reply on that aspect. reply on that aspect. Mrs Thatcher: I trust he will

has said. How are we to pursue persue that through the usual the search for the diplomatic and peaceful settlement to which she refers? What is to happen next?

When she talks of speeding up the negotiations, what steps is the Government taking to speed up the negotiations? What stage troops in accordance with the has the mediation of Mr Haig Security Council resolution. Sir Derek Walker-Smith (East Sir Derek Walker-Smith (East Hertfordshire, C): Will she clarify the position on reference

of the dispute to the Inter-national Court of Justice, a matter mentioned in The Times and other newspapers?
Subject to Argentina's prior withdrawal of troops in conformity with Resolution 502, it is the Government's policy to refer the dispute or suggest reference of it

Mrs Thatcher: I believe we referred the matter of the dependencies of the Falklands to the International Court in 1955. But both parties have to agree to go to the court for it to adjudicate. We took it. The Argentines did not agree to the jurisdiction of the court with regard to the dependencies. So it is not for any lack of consent on our part that it has not gone to the court.

Dr David Owen (Plymouth, Devonport, SDP): We fully and unequivocally support the decision to reposses South Georgia. (Cheers) We congratulate the Services and Servicemen who

Services and Servicemen who took great risks.

While many of us believe that with the next meeting of the OAS taking place in Washington today it is right to give Mr Haig a few more days, the time is approaching when the United States, if they are unable to make any movement —, will have to make a decision to apply economic decision to apply economic anctions. Can we have an assurance that

before any major escalation of violence, the Prime Minister would be ready to go to the United Nations and discuss under articles 82 and 83 — those relate to secure trust areas which would allow for British administration would allow for British administration — the possibility of using these provisions for any interim asministration?

Mrs Thatcher: It is implementation of the United Nations resolution that we seek and which the United Nations is not in a position to implement itself. It is right, at the moment, to It is right, at the moment, to continue through Mr Haig to try to seek a peaceful settlement.

On the future course of negotiations, time is getting extremely short as the task force approaches the islands. It is three weeks since that resolution. One cannot just have a wide range of choices, of military

wide range of choices, of military options with a task force in the wild and stormy weather in that Mr Mark Carlisle (Runcorn, C): Is she aware of the overwhelming support that exists in the United

States for the action we have taken and the overwhelming understanding by many members of Congress and others of the fact that the principle at stake is as important to America as to the western world and this country? Mrs Thatcher: I believe the American people know tha be allowed to succeed. If it does, there would be no international law and many people would fear for their future.

Mr Tony Benn (Bristol, South-East, Lab): Public opinion, as far as it can be obtained favours much more serious favours much more serious attempt at negotiation through the United Nations than has occurred and a majority of people would not follow the Government into war with the Argentine which would threaten the loss of many lives including servicemen and Falkland Islandars might spread the conflict and ers, might spread the conflict and would isolate thes country?

If the Prime Minister conspeed.
Yes, of course we search for tinues to underrate the importance. We did not break the ance of negotiations and propeace. (Conservative cheers) We must remember that while we for loss of life will rest on her shoulders.

search for that peace our people, shoulders.

British people, are under the occupation of the Argentine invader.

We must remember that in the way in which we carry out these negotiations.

Mr Foot: We will do that, but we should have another debate this week. We are entitled to it, the islands are under the heel of the interest of the argentine Government to obey the Security Council resolution.

the islands are under the heel of the Argentine invader. Mr John Peyton (Yeovil, C): Few things could do more to bring support to the action that she and the Government are taking than the thoroughly mischievous question which has just been asked. Mr Arthur Bottomiey (Teeside, Middlesborough, Lab): What attitude do Commonwealth countries, and the countries of the West Indies in particular, take towards Government policy.



Carlisle: Support in US Mrs Thatcher: Commonwealth countries have been most helpful in condemning the unprovoked aggression by the Argentine. Many have stopped imports from the Argentine and New Zealand has stopped exports as well. Mr Fraser has sent a strong message of support to the United States Government. Of those involved in the

Of those involved in the Carribean, Guyana is on the Security Council and voted in favour of Resolution 502. There are a great many territorial disputes in that area and many people realize this aggression by the Argentime should not be allowed to succeed.

Mr Russell Johnson (Inverness, L): She has emphasized several times today that time is short with all that implies. Will she therefore understand that it will inevitably be inceasingly difficult to give her a blank cheque without much more information? Will she consider the suggestion made by the leader of the Liberal Party for all-party discussions? Can she say more about the economic sanctions, in particular the supply of arms. For example, is it true that Israel is supplying ammunition to the Argentine at ammunition to the Argentine at

Mrs Thatcher: Yes, time is short, but there is no lack of will on our part to negotiate. The trouble is to get the Argentine to withdraw and it may not be possible by negotiation. We will still continue to try but they have had three weeks to comply and have shown no inclination to do so, and indeed have been reinforcing their troops. their troops.

With regard to sanctions, the position has been given to the House about European sanctions and sanctions on the part of a number of Commonwealth coun-

I am not in a position to say exactly what Israel is or is not supplying to the Argentine. Mr Julian Amery (Brighton, Pavilion, C): We cannot keep the task force treading water indefi-nitely at the mercy of the Atlantic storms or the changing tide of political opinion?

Having achieved the first success, we must as soon as all preparations are ready, proceed with the next stage as soon as prescrible. Mrs Thatcher: Time is short because of the weather con-ditions, because of the distance from home and because the task

force is now approaching these islands. We must take that into account and do everything possible to speed up these negotiations. I hope that message will reach the Argentine Govern-Mr Douglas Jay (Wandsworth, Battersea, North, Lab): There is a far better prospect of an acceptable negotiated settlement if we fully exercise our inalienable rights of self-defence.

Mrs Thatcher: Yes, I am grateful to Mr Jay. We shall have a greater chance of getting a peaceful settlement if we bring greater military pressure to bear on the Argentine Government. Mr Robert Rhodes James (Cambridge, C): We have done almost everything to negotiate a peaceful settlement between 1979 and

the advent of hostilities and have the advent of nostmines and nave continued to since. It is not us but the Argentines who are in infringement, not only of the principle but of the letter of the United Nations Charter, and in infringment of Resolution 502. Mrs Thatcher: Yes, I confirm what he says. We are continuing in accordance with the UN charter. We continue to seek a

peaceful solution. If we are not successful the fault lies not with us, nor with Mr Haig, but fairly and squarely with the Argentine Sir John Eden (Bournemouth, West, C): The Government should

have made clear from the outset that if the Argentines were not talked out they would have to be Now there can be doubt about our determination and ability to take the necessary military action, will she ensure that in continuing negotiations to secure the observance of Resolution 502.

pletely that negotiations are more likely to succeed if military pressure is kept up. We have to consider the military options and in considering them to look after our soldiers and marines who have to undertake them. she will keep the initiative firmly

Peer rebukes commentators

HOUSE OF LORDS

After the statement on the Falkland Islands had been repeated in the House of Lords by Lady Young, Leader of the House, Lord Shackleton, speaking for the Opposition, said: The Government is right to return Assenting priceness to Argentine Argentine prisoners to Argentina I am delighted that South Georgia has been the first and very important objective. Much more than simply obtaining and repossessing a British settlement, repossessing a British settlement, it is a key place in relation to conservation and in relation to the whole of the Antarctic.

I would hope that the British forces will within a short time retake South Thule, which is only a volcanic island with only a few people there who could be rated home to Argentina. aken home to Argentina.

Some of us have listened to radio and television commentators ask questions like "Are you not starting the hostilities?" We really must rebut that. This is a monstrous situation (Cheers). Everything that has been done has been consistent and I am delighted the Government are still proceeding to seek a peaceful solution by negotiation.

Johnston: All-party talks

Mrs Thatcher: We are trying constantly to take initiatives to see that the negotiations continue. We shall carry on I can only stress that there is only one thing which needs to be done immediately under the Security Council resolution and that is the withdrawal of Argentine forces.

withdrawal of Argentine forces.

into negotiations once again.

Sir Bernard Braine (South-East Essex, C): While it is right and humane to return prisoners of war to the Argentine, will she give an assurance that if any difficulty arises the names and state of health of those men is

made known to anxious relatives.

in sharp contrast to the in-humane treatment by the fascist junta of thousands of Argentines who have disappeared in recent years, many of whom are dead?

Mrs Thatcher: Those prisoners are not prisoners of war. A state of war does not exist between ourselves and the Argentine. They are prisoners. They will be

returned as 5000 as possible. We shall of course let the names and state of health be known to the

Mr Jack Ashley (Stoke-on-Trent, South, Lab): It is now time for resolution and for Mrs Thatcher

Mrs Thatcher: A number of counties have joined us in economic sanctions. They are slow to operate and would not be

wholly successful as there is a good deal of leakage through

resolution to make certain that

unprovoked aggression does not succeed. (Cheers).

Sir Nigel Fisher (Kingston upor

Thames, Surbiton, C1: Will she reconsider and suggest to the United States Government that it

might be appropriate now for them to impose economic sanc-tions against the Argentine, if only to show which side they are

Mrs Thatcher: I understand Sir

Nigel's feelings and those of many MPs. Those economic sanctions would be of a kind and

sanctions would be of a kind and degree greater than any other that could be brought to bear, but I believe that Mr Haig thinks his meeting with Mr Costa Mendes is only postponed.

Even if that meeting does not take place, there are means of negotiating directly with the junta in the Argentine.

Mr Michael Grylls (North-West Surrey, C): The Prime Minister's handling of this crisis has the support of the vast majority of the people of this country. It is

important to continue to follow the policy of the stick and the carrot: the stick to ensure that aggression pays no dividends, and the carrot to show that we

and the carrot to show that we have no quarrel with the Argentine people but only with the illegal actions of their government.

Mrs Thatcher: I accept com-

third countries.

Resolution is required

tion short of war?

on (Cheers).

After that, negotiations can continue. As soon as that is achieved, we are prepared to go

It is to be hoped now that the United States Government will join in with our European allies with such necessary economic measures that will make it clear that this particular exercise of bravado of the Argentine Government's must come to an end. It must be clear to everyone we are totally determined to drive off this aggression.
I hope the Government will not

into negotiations once again.

Mr George Cunningham (Islington, South and Finsbury, Ind Lab): Will she bring to the attention of the Argentine Government its obligations under the fourth Geneva Convention of 1949 about not obliging Falkland Islanders to remain in those parts of the Falkland Islands particularly subject to danger.

Mrs Thatcher: I will consider doing what he says. Many have left Port Stanley and have gone out to camp. There are far fewer in Port Stanley than there were.

Sir Bernard Braine (South-East exclude involving the United Nations in the ultimate solution. Lord Gladwyn (L): The reoccu-pation of South Georgia, where

the Argentines had very few possible use in having terra firma troops and no air cover, does not for our forces, if required, in mittelf make it much easier to reoccupy the Falkland Islands If it looks more likely that some themselves, where they have air cover and apparently about 7,030 troops. Forcible reoccupation of these islands should only be undertaken, if at all, in the last

A blackade and economic specious would be the best way to reduce the garrison to ineffectiveness and bring the Argentine Government back to the negotiating table. Once negotiations have been resumed, and we are in a stronger position than we were before, will the Government consider the possi-bility of making some further concessions to the Argentine point of view?

The proposals made in the last Haig talks in Washington should be made public. Parliament should then say whether it is happy with rejection or whether it believes the Government should go a little further. Lady Young: At this particular

Lady Young: At this particular time there is no reason to suppose that further intervention on the part of the United Nations would be appropriate.

On further concessions to the Argentinians, the Government's position is that we cannot negotiate under duress and as a first importance the Argentine. first importance the Argentine troops must leave the Falkland Lord Aylestone (SD): Is the

time and now right for all party talks to take place on the whole question of the current Falklands Lady Young: I take note of that. The Government is keeping Parliament informed of develop-

ments. Lord Seames (C): Repossession of South Georgia will undoubtedly prove to be of the greatest

degree of force will be necessary in the Falklands, if the Argentine Government refuses to negotiate. It will be necessary that the world understands why we are doing it. We should be seen to sures in negotiation. Lady Young: There has been encouraging support from the rest of the world, notable the EEC and the Commonwealth. It EEC and the Commonwealth. It is still our hope that we shall be able to reach a diplomatic solution in the present crisis, although we have not ruled out the use of force.

Lord George-Brown: We are still talking much too easily about the use of force to retake the Falkland Islands. If we are to persuade the world that we are seeking negotiation and a peaceful solution before we arrive at seeking negotiation and a peace-ful solution before we arrive at any question of the use of force, is Lady Young able to get the Prime Minister to back off some of the statements which have impaled us on the hook, in particular the question of the islanders' views being para-

So long as that stays so, genuine negotiations seem to be unable to take place and the world will not be able to be persuaded we were freely negotiating about a possible alternative solution, if the power of veto is left in the hands of 500 families, most of whom are share crofters of the Falkland Islands Company.

Can we have a public statement that the Government is backing off the statement that has boxed itself and this county in a corner?

corner: Lady Young: There have been two basic principles in this dispute: that aggressors should be deterred, and the right to self-

Tories join attack on tax on jobless

FINANCE BILL

An attempt to postpone the date from which unemployment pay becomes taxable was made by the Opposition when the committee stage of Finance Bill was

Mr Robin Cook (Edinburgh, Central, Lab), a spokesman on Treasury and economics affairs, moved an official Opposition amendment to postpone the date until such time "as the Govern-ment restores to the unemployed The commander of the Argen-tine forces is already grateful for the quick medical treatment given to the one Argentine who was hurt. the 5 per cent unemployment benefit which the Government took from them two years ago on the basis that unemployment the basis that unemployment benefit was not subject to tax. The proposal, he said, was to restore elementary justice to the unemployed. The Opposition had warned the Government last year resolution and for Mrs Thatcher to earn the soubriquet "Iron Lady" and to stand firm against those voices calling for increasing violence and a drift to war. Neither Britain nor the Argentine can benefit from war.

Will she emphasize that we shall seek a negotiated settlement, and if that requires economic force we shall use economic force and every sanction short of war?

that it was getting into a matter of great complexity and this had proved to be the case. They were dealing here with unemployed people whose income, through a gigantic series of blunders, might be pushed below the breadline. The Government should delay the introduction of the tax scheme until the

If it was the case that the Government would receive £650m in additional taxation through the scheme, in all justice the first charge on that amount ought to be the £50m needed to restore the 5 per cent abatement. The present position was one that left off and now proposed to tax them on what they had left. He did not think any MP could

readily appreciate the desper-ation of a family living on £50 a week, or the extent to which the choice of that family might be widened by an additional £1.75p a

week.

The unemployed had had their benefit cut until it now stood at only two-fifths of average earnings, the lowest since 1948. If the Government was not prepared to take the opportunity to restore the 5 per cent the House ought to deny the Government the right to tax the unemployed. (Labour cheers). Sir Ian Gilmour (Chesham and

Amersham, C) said the abatement of 5 per cent had been meant to be temporary and interim. That was the impression MPs had received during the relevant

debate.

The least well-off should not be made to bear the brunt of the Government's policies. The Government was making a handsome profit out of taxing the unemployed and should do what MPs were asking. It would be sheer irrational meanness not to do away with this abatement immediately.

If not, he would vote against them, because it must be common sense and minimum justice that this amendment be supported by the Common by the

supported by the Government, and he trusted this was what they would do.

Mr David Winnick (Walsall,
North, Lab) said it was difficult
to justify the continuing deduction of 5 per cent in unemployment benefit now that it was going to be subject to income tax. The Government was doing the worst type of cheating. It was hitting out at the people who could least afford to lose a single

penny. Mr Richard Needham (Chippenham, Crasked for the reason hehind the Government's attitude. If it was not given, however much Conservative MPs wanted to support the Government it would be impossible to do so, because the needs of the long-term unsimployed were as great as they had ever been and the numbers were getting greater.

The Conservative Party had never before defended the positions that those who could not care and themselves should suffer. It was high time that the Conservative Government which had got shelf into this mess took the opposition of the conservative for the suffered today to Mr Richard Needham (Chippen-

nan governer into this mess took the opportunity offered today to put the mitter right. The people who traited the Conservative Party of represent them demanded that the Government should withat.

Needham: Time for the Government to act Mr John Horam (Gateshead, West, SDP) said it was the women whose husbands were out of work who had to bear the burden and could not make ends meet. They sometimes broke down in tears in his surgery.

Mr Charles Morrison (Devizes, C) Mr Charles normson (Devizes, C) said he was bemused by the Government's attitude. Its proposal was far from generosity and much nearer meanness. This was a breach of the Tory party's principle that the unemployed should be meated as generously as possible.

Mr Andrew Bennett (Stockport, North, Lab) said if the Govern-ment could not restore the 5 per cent now it should defer the

Mr Peter Bottomley (Greenwich, Woolwich, West, C) said the situation was clearly the result of horse trading between the DHSS and the Treasury. The real problem was there had not been any ministerial intervention to undo the deal.

It would be sensible for the

sponsors of the amendment to withdraw it so that MPs could have a far clearer opportunity of a full house and a full debate on the matter on report. Thus the Government's mind could be concentrated in the meantime.

It is (he said) quite clear that what we are doing on this issue is

After the events in South straight sale by BSC Georgia, the Government had no steel-making activity.

need to feel obliged to maintain its prestige and status by defending the argument that £60m mattered so much. foom mattered so much.

Mr James Craigen (Glasgow, Maryhill, Lab) said the Chancellor seemed to be acting like the Sheriff of Nottingham — raking from the poor in order to give to the rich. There were many other measures which would add up to the £60m being talked about.

Unemployment was not spread

Unemployment was not spread evenly over the country and there were areas where the preset high level was going to remain for a good many years.

It was no longer just the manual workers being affected, there were architects, teachers and doctors finding themselves out of work. In view of the allout of work. In view of the all-party support for the amendment he hoped the Government would take a fresh look at the position. Mr Christopher Patten (Bath. C) said the Government had only themselves to blame for the lack of support they received from Conservative back benchers-because what it was doing was plainly wrong.

because what it was doing was plainly wrong.

It was applying double taxarion to one of the most severely disadvantaged groups in the community — a group which was not responsible for the situation of which it found itself. Rather than talking of restor-ing 5 per cent to the unemployed, what should be at issue was the introduction of a long-term unemployment benefit rate. The Government was proposing a mean measure at the expense of the unemployed.

Sale of RDL a matter for BSC

It did not make sense for the British Steel Corporation to sell Redpath Dorman Long, a signifi-cant asset with a full order book, for what seemed to many to be a knockdown price, Mr John Cuninngham, an Opposition spokesman on industry, (White-haven, Lab). said during ques-

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tions.
This sale to Trafalgar House (he continued) will create a monoply in the private sector. This is another example of the Government giving away tax-payers' assets at ridiculously low

Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Industry, replied: The question of the disposal of or the duestion of the disposal of non-mainstream activities by the corporation is a matter for that corporation. It did not require the Government's consent. It was a matter for BSC management.

If Mr Cunningham wishes to the control the independent of the substitute his judgment on the value of Redpath Dorman Long for that of Mr Ian MacGregor and his experienced board, he must take responsibility for that That was the price agreed between the seller and the buyer taken with the advice of merchant banks on the appropriate figure, given the profit record of RDL. (A Labour shout of "Amersham.") It has nothing to do with Amersham. It is a straight sale by BSC of a non-

Big damages but no complaint

LEGAL AFFAIRS

No complaint had been made to the police in a recent case where substantial damages were awarded against the police after six years. Sir Michael Havers, the Attorney General, said during a Commons question on the average prosecution rate by the Director of Public Prosecutions of complaints against the police

referred to him.
Sir Michael Havers said that the average prosecution rate in the years 1975 to 1979 was 14 per ham, West, Lab): Why is it, according to an answer he gave me on March 4, that the DPP's prosecution rate against police officers is 23 per cent in the case of road traffic offences and 14 per cent in the case of theft, but less than 2 per cent in cases of

assaut?

If the reason is lack of independent witnesses, why is the prosecution rate no less than seven times higher — nearly 15 per cent — in respect of sex offences?

Sir Michael Havers: The main | reason — not the only reason — would be because of the peculiarity of the right of private prosection in common assault. Most common assault cases are initiated by the person who has been assaulted.
In the minor cases, particularly

where there has been a com-plaint, for example, of a police officer pushing a member of the public, the DPP usually writes back and tells him of his private remedies.

Mr Christopher Price (Lewis-

Mr Christopher Price (Lewisham, West, Lab): In a recent case a citizen of this country, six years later, has been given record and substantial damages against the police.

In that sort of case it is extremely difficult then to initiate a prosecution, although the papers have been sent to the DPP, bacause it is years after the DPP, bacause it is years after the Bill to force the long-overdue offence and nobody can quite remember exactly what happened. Is there not way of getting these prosecutions

Sir Michael Havers: When I read about that case, which must have horrified every MP as much as it horrified me, I had inquiries made and found, much to my surprise, that there had been no complaint made to the police and therefore there was no section 49

report under the Police Act for the DPP to consider.

The first I heard of it was reading it in the newspapers. The

appears, for a reason I do not understand, that no complaint was made in the first place.

Elderly judges do their iob impartially

to introduce new legislation on the appointment and dismissal of judges. Sir Michael Havers, the Attorney General, said when asked if he would do so. He said the three judges over retirement age carried out their work impertially and fairly.

Mr Dennis Canavan (West Stirlingshire, Lab): Asked why does the Government not introduce a retirement for some of the geriatric fossils who are using their judicial positions to over-rule the wishes of the elected representatives of the people on things like public transport fares and subsidies?

Sir Michael Havers: The three judges who are over the existing retirement age — two English and one Scottish — cannot be described in any way by those adjectives so poisonously used by Mr Canavan. They are respected judges carrying out their job impartically and fairly, as we delay was not the fault of either expect them to do.
the DPP or anybody else, but it Mr Arthur Davidson (Accring action in the courts, producers in

ton, Lab) for the Opposition:
What is the objection to introducing a fixed period of training for
official appointments to the
judiciary with practical refresher
courses, particularly for sentencing, or having, like many other
careers, an in-s type of
updating the work or juuges?
Sir Michael Havers: I would be Sir Michael Havers: I would be Sir Michael Havers: I would be more ready to accept that question from somebody who was not a lawyer and had a great deal of experience in the courts. More judges have practised widely in the courts. In addition to that courses and seminars are arranged regularly for them on various matters which may come before them, particularly the problems involved in sentencing.

Law and too much realism on the stage

There were no plans for discussions with the Director of Public Prosecutions about a policy of initiating or allowing prosecutions with regard to the statutory provisions relating to the content of theatrical perform-ances, Sir Michael Havers, the Attorney General, said. Mr Christopher Price (Lewisham, West, Lab) said: Since the unsatisfactory denoucement of the recent Mary Whitehouse

the theatre simply do not know where they are.

They thought they were given a guarantee by the Theatres Act.
They thought they were subject to that Act and not to the sort of prosecution we have recently seen under the common law. It is the responsibility of the Attorney General as a member of the Government to give to theatrical producers some sort of

guidance as to when they are subject to those sort of pros-ecutions and what sort of certainty they can have. Sir Michael Havers: They have the certainty that an offence which would be considered an offence under the Theatres Act

can only be prosecuted with my consent or institution. When one goes further - to take an example, a director determined to be totally realistic in the play Lolitz who insisted that the girl was 14 and insisted during the course of the play that she was indecently assaulted — that would still be an offence under the Sexual Offences Act and clearly would be prosecuted as such.

Parliament today Commons (2.30) Questions: Defence; Prime Minister, Finance Bill, committee, third day. Lords (2.30): Social Security and Housing Benefits Bill, committee, first day.

Investment turning corner

INDUSTRY

The signs are that investment in manufacturing industry is turning the corner, Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Industry, said during questions in the Commons. He added that he expected an increase this year and a bigger increase in 1983.

Mr David Knox (Leek, C) had asked for the level of investment in manufacturing industry in each of the last three years at constant prices.

constant prices.
Mr Jenkin: Including assets leased to manufacturers, at 1975 prices £4,439m, £4,157m and £3,602m in 1979, 1980 and 1981 respectively.
Mr Knox: These figures are

There is a strong case, if this decline is to be reversed; for a substantial increase in domestic demand to persuade manufacturers that their investment is Mr Jenkin: The fall in investment is not welcome. I take

comfort from the fact that is not as bad as the fall that happened in the last recession. Although this recession has gone much deeper, firms have maintained a substantial part of their investment programmes. ment programmes.

The signs are that investment is turning the corner. I would expect there to be an increase in

1982 and a bigger increase in 1983. Those are the forecasts.

The right stance is to help make industry more competitive and not merely to inject a substantial amount of additional demand into the according All demand into the economy. All the evidence suggests that that would induce higher inflation

and not higher output. Mr Stanley Orme, chief Opposition spokesman on industry (Salford, West, Lab): Would he give the facts relating to increased investment? All the forecasts are that it is going down, not least from the CBI. Where is the evidence for his statement?

respectively.

Mr Knox: These figures are evidence of a worrying decline in investment in manufacturing industry which will have an adverse effect on the future competitiveness in world markets of British goods.

There is a strong case if the control of the Budget by the Chancellor, in the public sector, investment in new construction is going to be up 14 per cent this year over last, and investment by nationals. last, and investment by namou-alized industries up 25 per cent this year over last.

The nationalized industry in-is no less than £7,500m,

vestment is no less than £7,500m, about one third in the area of British Telecom. The Governmont is playing its part in that.

We want to see high levels of selves had planned.

investment to get the industry of the country moving.

Use of buying power of public sector

A proposal for British Leyland to A proposal for British Leyland to buy steel from Brazil would be against the interests of the British steel industry, Mr Stanley Orme, chief Opposition spokesman on industry, said at question time when he asked if the Government had discussed with BL the question of buying British.

Is there not the added a nolicy Is there not (he added) a policy for nationalized industries to buy

British? Mr Norman Lamont, Minister of State for Industry: There is a Government public purchasing policy and BL are well aware of that.

The buying power of the public sector should be used to strengthen British industry. That is the Government's objective, although matters between the British Steel Corporation and British Leyland are for commer-

British Leyland are for common-cial negotiation.
Earlier the minister had told.
Mr John Stokes (Halesowen and Stourbridge, C) that last year BL managed to increase their market share above what they them-

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Sale of RDL

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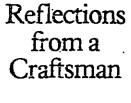
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ימשום vd Cibes Liftle girl's blue/cream jogging suit 15 75, rizes 120-140cm, Mothercare tranches Blue/white running shoes 55.95, main Dolcis branches. Ankle tocks £1,25, Salisburys.

Far right Big girl: Cream sweat top £40 and slim skirt £55 by Calvin Kiein, sizes 6-14, also in navy, finen plaid shawl and belt all from Calvin Klein, 24 South Molton Street, W1. Oval glass earnings £3.95, Fenwick, New Bond Street, W1. Little girl's red and navy striped ra-ra Shirt £25, also red/yellow, navy/ yellow, Norma Kamalı's Kids, al

Browns, South Molton Street, W1, and 6c Stoane Street, SW1. "All Stars" cheerleader T-shirt £1.85, sizes 120-140sm, Mothercare branches. White ballet tights £3.90. character shoes £13.55, Anello & Davide, 94 Channg Cross Road, WC2 and 33 Oxford Street, W1.

Photographs by Francois Hayden Hair by TREVOR BOWDEN at COLOMBE, Mnlcomb Street, SW1



The purity of hand crafted laroware. A stumme crammic of individual (kill which will enhance

(So year made been inherited by the radians not browns. That such why with brown such properties a deeper brilliance, a sureness. clares of car infantic





Ra-ra for denim's displacement

Onward, or rather downward, goes on the streets during the Easter The attraction of sweats lies not in the march of the sweats. Children's holidays proves how casual wear their unappealing name but in

who were quick to endorse the market. backside of denim have been even For grown-ups, sweats are now swifter to catch on to sweats.

bomber jackets, T-shirts and cords 1980s.

week at Browns, who suddenly find girls, who are more likely to be silks and suedes, currently the their chic shops engulfed by lured away from jeans by the ra-ra favoured fashion fabrics.

designer sweats. The big names skirt than by anything else on the Designer label sweats, although

much more than sportswear. Cut clothes in stretchy fabrics that give are outfits to wear in the city or to growing bodies have already out in the evening as well as to the been seen for tracksuits and casual dance studios and gyms that seem tops. The flood of years and to be the mushroom growth of the

the latest line to be produced by Norma Kamali, the American designer who has single-handed turned back the tide of jeans.

A tiny version of the cheer leader's miniskirt that has been to be produced by has conquered the children's market. Seeing my own children back in flannel blazers and proper shoes after weeks of sweatshirts and sneathers has meant visual culture shock.

The advances of their unappealing name but in comfort, practicality and price. New York is the spawning ground and spiritual home of sweats because most American women shock.

The advances of their unappealing name but in comfort, practicality and price. New York is the spawning ground and spiritual home of sweats because most American women shock.

The advances of their unappealing name but in comfort, practicality and price. New York is the spawning ground and spiritual home of sweats because most American women shock.

The advances of their unappealing name but in comfort, practicality and price. New York is the spawning ground and spiritual home of sweats because most American women shock. A tiny version of the cheer shock.

They are not prepared to be leader's miniskirt that has been The advantage of sweats is that dominated by difficult or awkward taken up by bigger girls as the skirt they bridge the gap between casual garments, and are too busy to of the summer goes on sale next and formal, especially for little attend to the maintenance of linens,

pricey by sportswear standards, are within the financial grasp of most women and fit in with a modern For children, wash and wear and styled with designer skills, they lifestyle. That is why you can be sure that where Kamali and Klein lead (hotly pursued by European designers like Claude Montana), the wider fashion world will soon follow.

Snippets

with a new series which starts on

BBCI today.

Caroline Charles is the designer behind the "Weekend Wardrobe", which is built round an easy, collaries, jacket that teams

with two different skirts -

pleated or silm — straight

I was inuffered to see how easily one basic pattern can be adapted — to a short chic grey flannel jacket, a furry-trimmed

herringbone coat. 10 a man's

nerringular total. To a man's paisley bathrobe or a glamorous evening jacket. Tiproeing through the pin cushion of sewing problems is Ann Ladbury,

who also presents the book (Weekend Wardrobe, £4.95 BBC Publications.)

trousers, blouse and camisole.

inspiration (of which more an-置 A wardrobe of stylish sepaother day) that I went on to Liberty to look at their fabrics from India today.

The Spring flowers in Kashmir that inspired an entire culture of floral patternings find a faint each of the spring flowers of the spring flowers. rates adapted to personal taste is every woman's dream. Dress-makers have some chance of turning that vision into reality

echo in the crewel embroidered Kashmir work in Liberty's Indian market in their basement. Although mainly for furnishings, some of the patterns, like delphinium blue lilies, look more like Renaissance tapestries than Indian textiles and are currently being bought (at £15.50 a metre)

for evening lackets or swash-buckling coats.

Dress fabrics include dupion (£10.75 a metre) in more than 50 jewel bright colours from deep rust, to brilliant turquoise to Ganges green. The cream raw silk (£8.50 a metre) is very much in tune with the linen looks of this summer. Madras checked silks (56.75 a metre) especially in purples and mauves, are stun-

One person who will not be watching herself and her clothes on screen will be Caroline Charles. She is in Dubai this Reels of decorative sari braid, bought from a stall in Delhi, would bring the colour of an Indian wedding to the hem of z plain cotton skirt or the neckline of a faded T-shirt.

Belly dancing is an aid to slimming, heightens sexual week, showing her most glamor-ous gowns to a harem of royal ladies. She did not tell me if she is teaching the shaikhas to sew. The rich and elaborate court textiles in the V & A's India exhibition are such a fashion

pleasure, lifts depression and helps with childbirth, according to a fresh-faced dance teacher, who proved the first theory by a

demonstration last personai sensuously wobbling Three ladies on the more familiar belly dancing tradition celebrated the publication of Tina Hobin's book, which shows you how to bring a touch of Eastern magic to

the privacy of your own bed-The Complete Veil Routine, the floor movements and a series of exercises show Ms Hobin in action and black fishnet tights. Some of the steps look suspi-ciously like my own weekly dance class designed to flatten and stretch the bulging flesh. It all seems a long way from the symbolic and rhythmic rituals so gracefully described in the Song of Solomon ("Your belly is a heap of wheat entircled with lilies...")

Various literary figures, including the pin-thin novelist Beryl Bainbridge, gave an impromptu display which proved that belly dancing is not as easy as all that. Ah well ... back to the cottage cheese. Belly Dancing for Health and Relaxation by Tina Hobin (Duckworth £2.50).







ART GALLERIES

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-

Hidden faculties

The Story of Ruth (BBC 2) was described as being "true" and also a "dramatized account": it would take another Aristotle to sort out the confusions here. Macbeth is a dramatized account, but so is the ten o'clock news, and it would have been instructive to know on which side of the balance last night's programme hung.

The facts seem to be these:

Ruth, a young American living in London, has hallucinations of her father, who is alive but in the United States. She was sexually assaulted by him during her childhood and the infant trauma has had a physiological as well as a psychological effect — she can see him and even smell him; when she talks to him. she hears his answers. She visits a psychiatrist and is taken into a "crisis centre" where her fear of madness is slowly allayed. She learns to control her visions and, with the aid of graphs and computers, it is discovered that they are evidence of a remarkable mental faculty which allows her to halluc-nate at will. She even conjures up images of her-self, and this doppelganger seir, and this doppelganger leads her into the poisoned garden of her childhood where she learns to see her fears clearly for the first

connie Booth plays Ruth with great clarity and conviction—twitchy, sad, afraid, her face covered with the thin film of perspiration which springs from mental agony, "If this is what to waste my is I don't want to waste my time doing it". She moves like a sleep-walker through a world in which only her dreams are real. But she is saved by the myths of our time, where once halluci-nations were the property of saints or witches, "out-siders" to be blessed or-cursed, Ruth is considered to be a perfectly ordinary person with an illness.

It is understandable, there-fore, why her psychiatrist should be the narrator here: he is the shaman guiding her toward rebirth. But, although his dispassionate tone informs the programme, her fears and hallucinations take up most of the available space. It was genuinely frightening to watch — in some ways, too frightening to be convincing. For, although the original experience must have been an appalling one, this "story" of it was so artfully devised that the guiding hand seemed to be that of the writer or director rather than the experience itself.

adopted the tone and suspenadopted the tone and suspen-sefulness of a conventional horror film. When Ruth "sees" her father on an underground train, she leaves in panic and finds herself in a wilderness of empty corridors and winding metal staircases where her metal staircases where her footsteps echo and mock her: I believe I saw a similar scene in Theatre of Blood. She does not wish to enter her bed-room because "he" is waiting for her there; the camera follows her as she slowly climbs the stairs, pushes open the door and ... are we back with The Exorcist?

. .

It is a mark of television's manipulation of reality in such matters that the sensational aspects of Ruth's case quite overshadow the explanations for it, although the explanations are in fact more interesting, suggesting as they do a concealed mental faculty in human beings.

Peter Ackroyd





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Financial Times 29 April; 3, 7, 11*, 15*, 20, 22 May

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Galleries

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Rembrandt Rooms

Portraits by the Masters of Hollywood Photography

Angela Flowers Gallery

Nobody seems to talk about "applied arts" any more — even the term itself has a comfortingly old-fashioned, late-Victorian ring to it. "Industrial arts" is all right: we have a new temple dedicated to that very concept in the shape of the Victoria and Albert's Conrantinanced Boilerhouse. In a related financed Boilerhouse. In a related area, the Crafts revival, with all the concomitant squabbles about where, if anywhere, the border-line with the fine arts should be drawn, has hogged (and messed up) a large part of our critical vocabularly. And as for "decorative arts", well, in the puritanical been passing, "decorative" itself has become so much of a dirty word that the term would inevitably sound diminishing, if not positively insulting.

But "applied arts" still seems to But "applied arts" still seems to be useful, covering aprly a whole variety of artistic activities in which the art, though undeniably there, is somehow subordinated to a practical function. Not "applied", obviously, in the sense of stuck on — as lesser Victorian architects would sometimes design the building first and then sign the building first and then apply the architecture afterwards - but as having some application, some purpose or relevance outside itself. This week, as it happens, there are several fascinating exhibitions which evade definition in any other terms. How else can you pin down most of the wonders of Mughal art in India, or what, precisely, the innumerable prod-ucts of the Wedgwood factories stand for, or for that matter what was the point and purpose of the great Hollywood portrait photographers of the Thirties?

Mughal art, as represented in the Victoria and Albert's major contribution to the Festival of India, The Indian Heritage: Court Life and Arts under Mughal Rule (until August 15), is mostly much easier to take for Westerners than

Beautiful Dreamer

Roy Hudd is a busy man. He is working hard as a full-time entertainer in Underneath the Arches. Before that, he compiled and starred in Just a Verse and Chorus, a show hards a page company.

based on the songs and comic monologues of Bob Weston and Bert Lee, the team that offered "I'm 'Enery the Eighth' among other baub-

les. He is busy organizing the rescue of British music hall in general. All that considered, he is unlikely to offer his full attention to every project and his latest

every project and his latest compilation might have been dashed off in his sleep. At least it feels that way, bereft as it is of any of his usual

The project has the title Beautiful Dreamer, and it

Greenwich

Theatre

the more lurid and grotesque products of Hinduism. With its Middle-Eastern origins and its Muslim reticence about represen-tation (reticence, but certainly not total avoidance), it seems much closer to ourselves in place, time and mentality. And it is almost entirely applied. No giant temple sculptures or murals, no violent colours, no problems of scale. Even the "purest" art, in the miniatures, comes mainly in the form of small illuminations for manuscripts originally subordimanuscripts, originally subordi-nated to the requirements of illustrating a text, and for the rest there are endless exquisite textiles and rugs and carved drinking vessels and wooden trellises and chased weapon-handles and cer-amics and embroideries.

In other words, it is art as a colouring to life and a by-product of it which here primarily charms. or it which here primarily charms, and enlightens. We are interested in, say, the Medicis mainly because of the great art produced under their rule; we are interested in the control of the produced under their rule; we are interested in the control of the contr in the court art of the Mughal rulers mainly for what it tells us about an attitude to life, a civilization based on sesthetics to civilization based on sesthetics to such an extent that art suffused life rather than being a thing-initself, representing the highest aspirations of society. One can hardly imagine a Mughal artist, however accomplished, having the special position (for good or ill) of the artist in Western society since the Renaissance

the Renaissance.
On the other hand, this is unmistakably art of and for an elite. There is little here of folk or village art: it is all of the utmost luxury and refinement. No doubt by the end of the period (the Mughal Dynasty lasted from 1483 Mughai Dynasty lasted from 1483 to 1862) things had fallen apart, and the conclusion was the grand-bourgeois vulgarity of Nob Kishen's Nauch Party, nastily captured in one of Sir Charles D'Oyly's unpublished illustrations for his Tom Raw, the Griffon (1828). But the decadence of any speciety is much the same and society is much the same, and meanwhile the show provides the ideal form of historical escapism. No doubt people were, then as now, starving just outside the gates of the palaces, but the Mughal ivory tower was one of the most exquisitely wrought in human history, and it is unadul-terated delight to enter it for an hour or so, in this tightly packed but perfectly modulated exhi-

Wedgwood, now, was essentially, at least during the period covered by Richard Dennis's properly cluttered exhibition Wedgwood Ceramics 1846-1959 (at the Rembrandt Rooms just opposite the V & A until May 1), aimed at a confident bourgeois audience. In recent estimation, Wedgwood has suffered rather from its enormous early success: the image created by the original

seeks to tell the life story of

the composer of that song, Stephen Foster, as if it were

a hastily scribbled Victorian

melodrama. Consider the opening of the second act. At

long last rejecting the "glit-tering prizes" of New York, and its "big city bonhomie",

Stephen Foster announces to his long-suffering wife that

they are to return to his family in Pittsburgh, where

they will find real affection.
The door opens, and his brother steps in — having clearly been listening at the

keyhole. "It is too late," he announces. "It's mother," says Stephen in grief, and, sure enough, his mother has died. She is followed off the

mortal coil by his father, and

Stephen turns to the demon drink. But not before singing

Now, I know that is satirical melodrama. Why else the footlights and formal speech? Still, I find it hard to believe that the director, Roger Haines, knows what

melodrama should look like.

It would be rash to expect American accents, but even

the Irish accents are wrong. Simon Green's Foster is soulful, but Mr Haines has wickedly arranged the music so that the top notes forever

so that the top notes forever escape him. Foster's minstrel music, including "Camptown Races", makes the bulk of the performance, but it is finally cut off with the immortal line — delivered during the Civil War — "Slavery is the pieger in the "Slavery is the "Slavery in the "Slavery is the "Slavery in the "Slave

"Slavery is the nigger in the woodpile". The evening

moves from verse to embar-

GLENDA

JACKSON

GEORGINA HALE

PREVIEWS TONIGHT!

SUMMIT

CONFERENCE

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૱ €.

Quoen's, Jasper and Basalt wares in the mid-eighteenth century is ineradicable: mention the name and immediately there is a vision and immediately there is a vision of a white cameo effect on pale "Wedgwood" blue. In this show there is not a speck of the blue to be seen. Instead, it is a tribute to the variousness of Wedgwood enterprises during Victoria's reign and after. And is it art? Not all of it, to be sure, though there is remarkably little kitsch, even in the advertising and commemorative wares. But throughout its history Wedgwood has always been true to the tradition inaugurated in fruitful alliances with Stubbs and Flaxman: when designers are wanted, go to the signers are wanted, go to the finest painters and sculptors of the day.

Consequently there is an enor-

mous lot of, in the most literal sense, applied art here: designs by important artists painted or printed on to ceramic shapes. And it must be admitted that more often than not it works very well. Though sometimes the industrial designers whose names are not really known outside this field (in Wedgwood the architect Keith Murray, who created many of the most memorable shapes of the Thirties, is an obvious example) come over really powerfully, the most vivid impression one carries away is of the splendid Victorian designs of Christopher Dresser, and, more recently, the crisp and idiomatic work of Eric Ravilous, who seems, of all the dis-tinguished figures working for Wedgwood in the Thirties, to have understood best the limitations and advantages of designing for ceramics and, incidentally, mass

production.

Like most of Richard Dennis's exploratory shows, this one is intimately connected with the publication of a book, a "new appraisal" of Wedgwood Ceramics 1946-1959 by Maureen Batkin (£35 during the show, £38 thereafter) which embodies a lot of new research, illustrates finely in research, illustrates finely in colour and black-and-white, and generally tells you all you could possibly want to know about the background of what you are seeing.

Fashions come and go in photography as much as any other area of art — though perhaps their passing fads are accepted more unquestioningly as the newly revealed and ultimate truth. Recently the ultimate truth of the moment has been undoctored reality and the complete frame, just as it was shot (with all the edges and irrelevant numbers there to prove it). The "Family of Man" approach is all very well in the hands of a master like Cartier-Bresson (though quite likely be Bresson (though quite likely be crops and selects and sometimes poses his subjects, even if his art is to conceal the art), but it can be deadly dull in lesser photogra-

phers. And anyway, it can hardly be everything that photography is about. Powerful evidence for these doubts is provided by a striking new show at the Angels Flowers Gallery in Tottenham Mews, off Tottenham Street, until the end of May, Portraits by the Masters of Hollywood Photography.
The whole point of the great

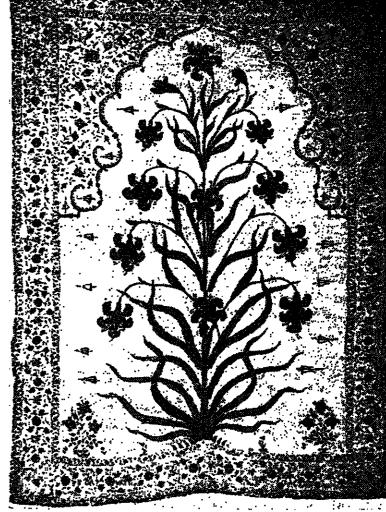
The whole point of the great Hollywood photographers during the Thirties was that they were using human raw material to make myths. No one ever, in what we sadly call real life, looked so totally gorgeous as Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor photographed by Ted Allen in 1936: everything here, from the precise placing of Taylor's famous profile to the exact point upon which the shaft of light falls on Harlow's hair (not to mention the understated (not to mention the understated luxury of the watered-silk upholstery beneath her head) goes to lift these people out of life, and make them demi-gods at the very least. Nor was it all done by inscriptions of the property in front the control of ingenious arrangements in front of the camera: an infinitude of small pains, retouching and cropsmall pains, retouching and cropping, would be applied in the processing afterwards. Not honest? Not serious? Who says? It is probably a deal more honest than temporarily glamorizing starving refugee children or the wounded on a battlefield and then leaving them exactly where you found them as you move on to the next homes, interest starv.

next human-interest story.

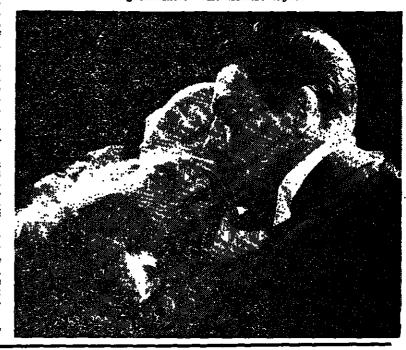
Perhaps it is another ivory tower we seek: that Hollywood dream-factory miraculously cut off from the Depression and the gathering clouds of war. But this gathering clouds of war. But this show is not just camp and nostalgia; indeed, it is hardly that at all. The sheer visual beauty of this Willinger or that Bull or the other Walling is breathtaking, no matter who the subjects happen to be (though obviously it helps if they are Norma Shearer or Garbo or Dietrich respectively). It was the art of these men not just to record, but to remould their human material nearer to

their human material nearer to the heart's desire, using all the technical subtleties of black-andwhite photography to do it. Then, their work was mass produced by the thousand; now, since happily most of them survive, or have survived until very recently, it can be seen as it should be, in prints made by the photographers themselves, for sale like any other limited-edition graphic. Without the work of John Kobal, author of The Art of the Great Hollywood Portrait Photographers, organizer of the show and solitary rediscoverer, it could never have happened. That it has happened makes us not only have a nice makes us not only have a nice little wallow in nostalgia, but rethink the whole current orthodoxy of photographic aesthetics.

John Russell Taylor



Indian prayer-mat in cotton embroidered with silk, at the Victoria and Albert; and Ted Allen's portrait of Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor



Concerts

But that is not the point Gedda/Eyron to my lawnmower, which has to be tied up with garden Covent Garden

twine and given a sharp, well placed prod at regular inter-vals, but I did not choose it For his song recital at the Royal Opera House on Sunday, Nicolai Gedda had that way, nor pick it in preference to a computer-controlled model that would the intriguing notion of devoting a programme to the drawing-room songs of favourite nineteenth-century skirt the flower beds and slay Meanwhile the Barbican opera composers. By almost cheating, he could have included some great songs (Schubert is not best loved Hall was not the place to enjoy a performance of Mozart's C minor Mass, despite exultant work from the London Symphony Chorus for their director, Richard Hickox, and despite much lithe, alert string playing and ingratiating wind solos from the LSO. Both the for his operas, but Tchai-kovsky and Mussorgsky would have been fair game).

Gedda played fair. He restricted himself to French and Italian settings, includ-ing Donizetti's "Crepuscule" and Wagner's early, quite uncharacteristic but stirring

Grenadiers" ence to Offenbach's operetta deux ventured into Russian territory only in his encores.

Fair play, in this particular exercise, almost guarantees an insubstantial musical contest - perhaps Song-makers' Almanac will now compile one to prove me wrong — but in this pro-gramme there was at least a quantity of charm and entertainment.

Rossini's Pèchès de viellesse, composed in retirement, are treasure-trove: Gedda chose "La lontananza", which is elegantly melodious, and "La chanson du bèbė", which mingles nursery terms for basic functions with topical refer-

Bizet's "Chanson du fou", bizarre in musical atmos phere as well as textual diction, strengthened a first hitherto uneventful except in the singer's gener-ally admirable enunciation, in Donizetti's "Ah, rammenta, o bella Irene" his lightly poised florid runs, and our relief at

discovering that his voice is still in good shape. The second half was more interesting in its musical content, and ended strongly with Verdi's lusty, jovial "The Chimney-sweep" (Lo Gedda's spezzacamino). pianist, Jan Eyron, added welcome zest to his earlier competent, servile restraint.

William Mann

Talent overstretched LSO/Hickox

Barbican Hall I am appalled. Various cir-

am appailed. Various circumstances had kept me from visiting the Barbican Hall before Sunday night, and, although I was prepared for the place to be less than perfect, I did not expect such intolerable clarity and brightness in the sound. Clarity, of course, is all very well when it illuminates a flautist you cannot see because the platform is too cramped, but not when it makes every member of a choir a soloist, or when it allows little possibility of orchestral blend.

Just as musically damaging is the blinding treble, at least from a stalls seat on the violin side of the auditorium. The celloa of the London Symphony Orchestra on Symphony sounded unaccus-Sunday sounded unaccus-tomedly watery, receiving no help from the hall, but the problem had already been made quite obvious before made quite obvious before the music began. Applause in this building is unendurably harsh yet spacious, the sound of 2,000 people spread across a field and going mad on xylophones. No doubt it will be immensely gratifying to speakers at a conference, but that is not the point. Or is it?

Very soon we shall all be thoroughly used to the Barbi-can Hall and its peculiarities, of catering as of acoustics

Ned Chaillet

Rafael Orozco

Queen Elizabeth Hall

Although almost 16 years have passed once Rafael Orozco won the second Leeds International Piano Competition, his recital on Sunday afternoon revealed him as very much the same exuberant young lion we first encountered in 1966. In a programme shared between Chopin, Beethoven and his Chopin, Beethoven and his compatriot Antonio Soler, his Spanish blood and virtuoso technique made many a stirring moment very stirring indeed. Whatever disappointments there were grew from the fact that, in the heat of the moment, he is still, as ever, liable to let excitement

ever, liable to let excitement run away with him, at the expense of tonal refinement and spiritual grace.

All praise to him for starting with a group of sonatas by Soler instead of the more frequently heard Scarlatti. With his very robust touch and bold colour contrasts, he certainly left us in no doubt that Soler outlived his erstwhile teacher by a quarter of a century; in by a quarter of a century; in the two slower, more ex-pressive sonatas, in F sharp minor and A minor, the intensity of Mr Orozco's cantabile, and his infusion of rubato, seemed even to pre-

echo Chopin, who monopol-ized the second half.

The sheer weight of sonor-ity that he combined with-speed in the fiery codas of the G minor Ballade and the C sharp minor Scherzo was proof enough of why no jury could overlook him. In the Scherzo his fluency in the second subject's waterfalls

tam morou

dandelions at the same time.

soprano soloists, Yvonne Kenny and Felicity Palmer,

were hampered by the hall's close examination of oral workings at the expense of

musical line, and the very enthisiasm of the perform-ance was self-defeating in

ance was self-defeating in these surroundings.

The makeweight, Vaughan Williams's Five Mystical Songs, fared better. John Shirley-Quirk was at his most authoritative, and the multiple clamour of the

chorus seemed very apropos

when they were asking that all the world should in every corner sing Still, though, I find religious Vaughan

find religious Vaughan Williams hard to take outside the confines of the English

Paul Griffiths

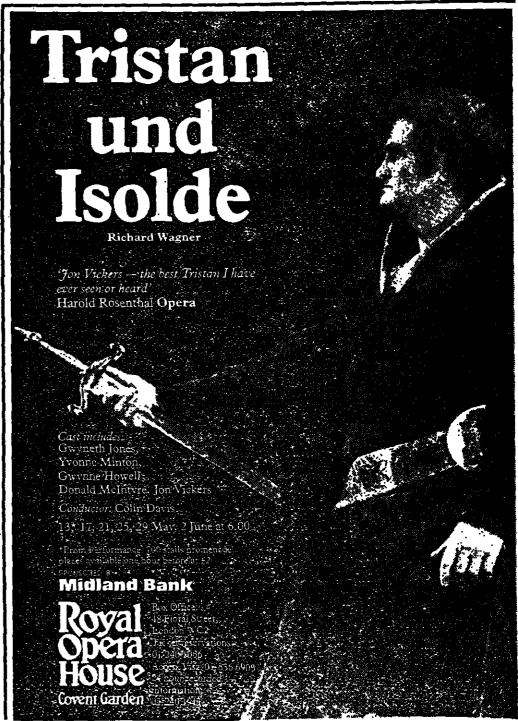
Hymnal.

was no less remarkable, while technical difficulties in a group of Studies from Op 10 were similarly dissolved into child's play. In the E major Nocturne, Op 62 (and one of its companions chosen as encore), there was further proof of how succulently Mr Orozco could make the instrument sing.

instrument sing.

For centrepiece, Mr
Orozco chose Beethoven's
late A flat Sonata, never
seeing deeper into its soul
than in his very beautiful
launching of the Adagio non
troppo (after a finely timed F
major ritenuto and pause)
and also the first Arioso
dolente; unfortunately he
slightly hurried, and devalued, the Arioso's return in
G minor. There was more
serious proof of artistic G minor. There was more serious proof of artistic immaturity in his hasty choice of tempo for the fugues, particularly the second, whose triumphant apotheosis consequently emerged more virtuosic than divide.

Joan Chissell



A journalist on La Prensa, the leading Argentine newspaper, explains the junta's thinking

Fuenos Aires Seidom can a "secret" militiry operation, such as Argentina's invasion of the Falklands, have been so repeatedly predicted in the press. The Argentine government's intentions, and the reasons behind them, first appeared in my political column in the Buenos Aires newspaper La Prensa in

January.
A few weeks later, when talks began in New York, the Argentine Foreign Minister, Mr Costa Mendez, expressly said that if Britain refused to recognize Argentine soverrighty, Argentina would resort to "other methods". This clearly spelt out the possibility of military intervention.

General Galtieri and other members of the government dso privately warned mem-bers of the US government, some of whom, we undertand, were sensitive to Argentina's motivations.

As Mr Reagan admitted, the trouble was that nobody not the Soviet Union, least of all the British Foreign Office — believed that Argen una would fulfil its stated intention.

This explains, in part, London's over-reaction to a military action planned -perhaps uniquely in history such a way as not to harm or damage the enemy's men and material in any way, as in fact happened, at a cost of several Argentine lives. What do the islands represent to Argentina?

recovery of the islands by from Britain the return of Argentina is merely an this part of its sovereignty. expression of the military government's wish to consolidate its own position. True enough, the government has been affected by Argentina. Thus history and social unrest and a collection of the social unrest and a collection. social unrest and a collapsing

Perhaps certain sectors in government may have seen in this affair a way of staying in power, but the government also knew that the possibilities of total success, of obtaining something more than recognition of sover- soverthan recognition of sover- Britain, which can only eignty, were few indeed, and invoke the obsolete right of that in consequence the conquest, claims, however, operation would do little towards their continued survival.

However, this the busiless rights of the conquest, claims, however, that the alleged rights of the two conquests, claims, however, the conquest, however, howe Nevertheless, if one wishes

to explain their decision in terms of sheer egotism, perhaps one could say they tried to avoid something worse, like a war with Chile over the Southern territories, or a process of increasing tension with the Vatican, Chile and the United States over the Beagle Channel issue, to an unbearable degree. Because such a war or such tensions would - it is convenient to bear this in mind — not only endanger the generals' personal or cultural and economic rights endanger Argentina's terri- of those 300 British families. torial integrity to a greater extent than the present

Because this is, in a nutshell, the basic objective behind the immediate recovery of the islands. This is also why the government decision is backed by people who, like myself, have been for years openly and firmly critical of the military government's performance, of lack of performance, particularly in respect of human rights.

If Argentina, the country which together with South Africa owns the largest south Atlantic coastline, cannot dispose right away of a strategic platform enabling it to participate — we stress, participate — to a certain extent in the region through which much of the West's loodstuffs and power supplies have to go, or to put it the Euro-American defence

mechanism against Soviet penetration — and just by the South Pole and Antarctica it would soon lose its sou-

thern territories. For Argentina, this important enough to justify its encounter with Britain. The alternative would be a much longer and much bloodier war with Chile, or with Chile plus Brazil. This could happen before very exclusion from an area which is indispensable to the development of the human race in the next century

London doesn't see things that way, it will never be able to evaluate the real significance of its conflict with Argentina, nor how ready this country is to fight. Nor will it be able to evaluate the cost of beating Argenti-na, even if it can do it, which is not at all certain.

Naturally, none of these considerations about Argen-tina's needs would be valid without the backing of international law. However, the islands were part of the which Spanish Empire Argentina inherited after its war of independence. So much so that in 1833, when Britain occupied the territory by force, there was a Buenos Aires-based administration operating there. From that moment, and more insistently after the begin-Argentina? ning of this century, Argen-Whitehall claims that the tina has been demanding

> geography give Argentina a right that can be claimed by no other nation, either South American or European.

against the letter and spirit of United Nations resolution 2065, as Britain invokes not the "interests" of those settlers but their "wishes." But the resolution refers to 'interests.'

Has in fact not even Britain recognized that without the logistic and economic support of Argentina the "Kelpers" would not be able

to support themselves?
The solution to all this is There are 17,000 British nationals, plus about 100,000 of their descendants, living in Argentina. They are, in a sense, the people best fitted to bear witness that this country is far more than just a transitory military govern-

Nor should unfortunate historical circumstances hide the fact that this country is one of Latin America's most outstanding manifestations the best European tra-

ditions and culture, including the British way of life.

We appeal to the practical and realistic sense of law and international responsibility of the British people and their leaders and their their leaders, and their profound comprehension of world events, for them to halt a war which we consider to be not only absurd but

Hanging: the case for letting a jury decide

Next month MPs will have a free vote on whether to reintroduce capital punishment. Nicholas Fairbairn argues in favour of hanging as a general deterrent to crime

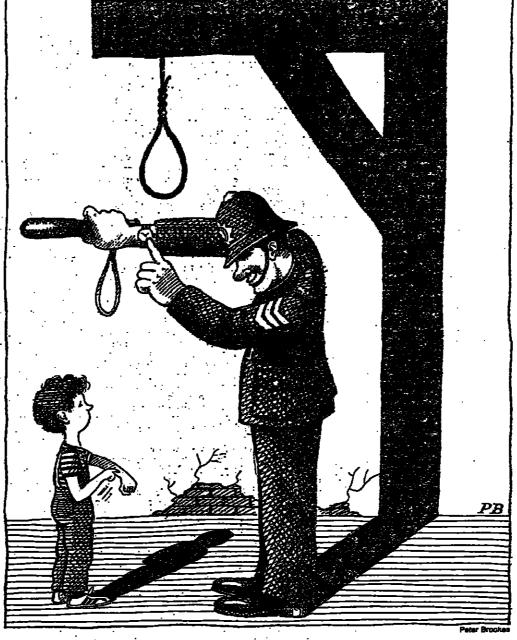
Capital punishment is once again a political issue. And the call is that there should be mandatory capital punishment for certain categories of murder; or, to put it another way, for certain categories of assault which happen to result in the death of a victim who happens to be long and could conceivably mean the end of Argentina as an independent state, or at least its definitive international isolation and its ment for murder whether of ment for murder whether of all or any kind? After all, if it is to be a

deterrent, it is a strange deterrent which depends on the result of an assault rather than its intention or recklessness. It is worth therefore looking at the history of the supreme pun-ishment in this country where there have of course always been two parallel systems of law, the law of Scotland and the law of England.

In both countries both before and for a century and a half after their union as one kingdom, a very large number of crimes attracted the possibility though not the inevitability of the death penalty. This was in great part because there was no police force, so punishment was the only deterrent. As the police force developed, the number of crimes for which the death penalty could be imposed and the number of occasions upon which it was imposed was reduced, until eventually the list dwindled to arson in the Royal Dockyards, treason (for each of which it still

applies) and murder. Since the wooden ship was replaced by the metal ship and the succession to the throne ceased to be a matter of doubt or dispute, in the nineteenth century the only crime effectively left as punishable by death was murder. Quite wrongly but understandably it came to be assumed that this was the application of the lex talionis, the old Jewish law of an eye for an eye and a life for a

crimes against the State, few romantic squints who although it was imposed only were its victims. The confor crimes against the subjects of the State. Accord- was that it had little effect if



ingly, the death penalty eked any in deterring those who out its last century not as a deterrent but as retribution. Until its abolition it was imposed in practice for murder only — a crime which until the time of the abolition of the death penalty was almost always committed by non-criminals for a reason upon victims whom they knew. Murder was a crime of

passion, envy, emotion, weakness or gain. Until the abolition of the death penalty we hanged frustrated or impassioned lovers, would-be inheritors, unhappy spouses and almost no ordinary criminals. But the effect of the existence of In fact the last three the effect of the existence crimes for which the death the death penalty was huge on everybody except those squints who

actually committed murder, like Ruth Ellis, Doctor Ruxton, Heath or Haigh, none of whom were ordinary criminals, but it had an immense are now in one of them per effect on the ordinary criminal who did not commit murder and paused before committing assault.
When the death penalty

existed, the law had awe. In the most junior court in the land the juvenile tiptoed in before the justice of the peace for, while he could not be hanged for the petty offence with which he was charged, he knew he was in the chamber of life and death. And criminals did not, except very occasionally, either take life or commit assaults which might result in death. The abolition of the death penalty removed that immense deterrent.

Scotland. There were then fewer indicted cases in all of the ten high courts in Scotland per year than there

The geometric progression started with the abolition of the death penalty. Of course it was accelerated by the permissive society, of which Roy Jenkins was the proud progenitor, and by consequential guilt legislation and various flights from the security of discipline and the ethic of right and wrong. Television and other mat-ters have no doubt helped on

the gestation and incubation of current criminality. But that the death penalty acted as a general deterrent to the commission of crime I have no doubt; if it is to return, its justification is that it is into her body in order to the latter for the same of the commission of crime I have no doubt; if it is to return, its point and empried his gun into her body in order to the commission of crimes Newspapers Limited, 1982

deterrent to criminals of all eradicate her evidence, leav-kinds in the commission of crimes of all kinds and not that it is retribution for taking the life of one category of citizen or an-

The strange fact of the death penalty is that it deterred crimes in general rather than the crimes for which it was latterly manda-tory, so why should we not concentrate on that characteristic-in considering its reintroduction? For the fact is that murder, though appalling, in a sense is not a threat to this society. It is now usually the unintended result of random assault by criminals, whereas when the death penalty existed it was almost always the intended result of intended assault by non-

There can be no question but that the majority of people in this country want the thath penalty in some form to be available. It is the people who demand the death people who demand the death penalty and it is the people who form our juries. In my opinion, the death penalty should be available for any crime or indictment in the High Court, and the Crown should be entitled to mark any indictment capital and leave. It is the jury to bringing a verdict of capital or non-chairal rape. non-capital rape; murder, mugating, attempted murder, arson, terrorism or burglary. In this way I believe the death smalty would have the maximum deterrent effect with the minimum number of executions, if any. No crimi-nal maint be hanged but he would mever know. I trust juries and I do not believe that they would ever bring in a vertical of a capital crime unless; the evidence was irrefundle and the circumstances abominable.

Now it may be said that punishment is a matter for the court and not the jury.
Yes, it theory, but practically, it most cases of the death, penalty, that was manifestly not so, particularly after the Homicide Act.
The juries could always avoid or invited the death penalty. or impose the death penalty by brancing in a verdict of manshighter or murder or accepting a defence of diminished responsibility or finding the the murder was or was apply in pursuance of theft.

was first in pursuance of theft. It is not concept and execution, would a jury bring in a death smalty for anything less their murder would be wrong that the case of their murder would be worth undertionally shot. Michael Gregster, when he turned suddens in the car. For that, Hanrais was hanged. But

He could not have been hanged for that, but I believe that the crime for which he did hang was infinitely less frightful than the crime for which he could not be hanged and I am certain that a jury would have taken the same view. Why should the bad shot live and the good shot hang? Why should a man who throws a hand grenade into a crowded pub lite if he merely created fifty blind quadraplegics while the man who throws a stone through a sitting room window dies if he causes a death? The criterion for which the death penalty should be available is not whether the victim lives or dies but whether the conduct was such as to demonstrate a disposition depraved enough to be regardless of the consequences to the victim. be it rape, mugging or assault of any kind the jury hold that to be so and are so certain of the evidence that they are willing to recommend an irreversible

I have appeared for the defence in capital murder trials and in innumerable trials for non-capital murder and other indictable offences, both for the defence and latterly for the prosecution. In particular I appeared for Patrick Mechan, who was wrongly convicted of murder and pardoned after seven years inprisonment, and for John Preece who was wrongly convicted of murder and released after eight years imprisonment.

Under the old law both would have been wrongly banged. Why then, of all people, can I propose or contemplate the return of the supreme penalty? The answer is simple. If the supreme penalty were available and not mandatory; and available for any indictable crime of assault whether it ended in death or not, I am certain that the jury, given those choices, would have found neither Meelian nor Preece

MP for Kinross and West Perthshire and was Solicitor General for Scotland from 1979 to 1982

More religious than we think

The solution to all this is easy to find in the framework of Argentine sovereignty and the defence of the individual, cultural and economic rights of those 300 British families. There are 17,000 British families are two different things. The face to-face encounter between this large religiously words of approval, and the family itself are two different things. The face to-face encounter between this large religiously words of approval, and the family itself are two different things. The face to-face encounter between this large religiously words of approval, and the family itself are two different things. The face to-face encounter between this large religiously words of approval, and the family itself are two different things. The face to-face encounter between this large religiously words of approval, and the family itself are two different things. The face to-face encounter between this large religiously words of approval, and the largest identifiable religion to the clergy is paralleled by an divinity of Christ, or the thinks he is more religious secular. Indeed, the same poll divinity of Christ, or the between this large religiously words of approval, and the church its Pope divinity of Christ, or the clergy is paralleled by an think themselves have being divinity of Christ, or the clergy. The clergy is pa English are far more religious than they themselves

Last autumn virtuallly identical polls were conducted in nine European countries, to discover what values and beliefs Europeans hold in common, and how they vary. Asked "How important and the Danes. And asked to endorse the First Commandother Gods before me"), the British scored worse only than the Irish and the Italians. Six out of 10 of the

figures cannot be true if, as Gallup insists, the sample was representative.

These results are particularly relevant to the Pope visit to Britain at the end of May, as another more recent poll demonstrates. For there is an almost perfect correlation between how religious is god in your life?" the a person is (or judges himself British answered more positively than the French, the awaits the Pope. The keenest West Germans, the Dutch, of all are the regular churchgoers, virtually irrespective of the denomination they subscribe to, but the same rule operates among nonchurch-goers. There is a substantial proportion of the population

sample from Great Britain which does not go often to said yes to the question: "Would you say you are a religious person?" interpretation of the state This surprising image of istics is right, it indicates the British as a predomin-

the world's leading exponent of what might be called Total Religion, the Pope himself, will be full of conundrums. The two sides of the encounter represent very different ways of being religious, and there can be no guarantee in advance that they will under-stand each another. The Gallup investigation into the fundamental values of Euro-pean culture took statistical inquiry into areas it had not visited before, but left many questions unanswered. It seems to be the case, for example, that the six out of 10 of the population who say they are religious would want also to say that they are

Christian.
Indeed, "religious" being a "boo" word and "Christian" still a "hurrah" word, the total of self-described "Chris-Jesus Iglesias Rouco

This surprising image of istics is right, it indicates tians" may well be consider that the Pope can reasonably higher. But does this antly religious nation is in expect a very large and laid-back style of faith incontrast to the nation's receptive British audience clude belief in such proposi-

"Theology" is also not a word of praise that springs naturally to English lips. There is a fair quantity of

ignorance and mistaken understanding of even the simple basics. There was a lady reporter at a press conference given by Anglican woman priest from America some years ago, who asked this correspondent for a whispered explanation of the term "Holy Communion" which had come up in the context.

The largest gap between the Pope's understanding of religion and that generally held by the British, however, is about the importance of "the church" in religious life. The Roman position is straightforward, namely that Jesus Christ founded an institution which was to continue both his work and his presence on earth, and that institution, more or less,

tions from my author", she says.

"Jeffrey very quickly and firmly told me he did not want the

William Rodgers treated some

interview who had tagged along

in the hope of finding where he should go.

Would-be MPs

church's prigin and mission. The most likely reply, asked who founded the Church of England would probably be "Henry WIL" And no phrase is more characteristic of British feligion than the saying "You can worship God in aggarden", meaning that churches and clergymen are all very well for weddings and funerals, but the man in the street does not have much time to spare for them.

A surey once asked the public to arrange various professions in order of esteem, and found "clergy-man" heading the list with (Journalists 'policeman' came bottom, along with publicates & But another poll asked the public whether they would take a personal problem to a clergyman, for advice. Even among regular church-goers, the figure was minute.
This amaiyalence towards

to mount public protests when church buildings are selected for demolition. But such a clamour is also a true expression of the

"churchless Christianity" of people. The expression "C of E" stande the majority of the British stands almost for a separate denomination from the Church of England, so little has it to do with that church's daily life. It is not the anti-clericalism born of bitter ideological hostility that one finds on the Continent. But anticlercalism in a way it still is, the anti-clericalism of refusing to take the church and its ministry very seriously.
So will it take the Pope

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very seriously? It has never been confronted by Total Religion in this way before, and there is no precedent whatever on which to base a judgment.

Clifford Longley Religious Affairs Correspon

Somewhere in Mayfair, a whiff of Soyer stew

Since we seem to be at war it is reassuring to know there are people around who can cope in emergencies. Yesterday formi-dably resourceful members of the Women's Royal Volunteer Service went through their paces for

vice went through their paces for the benefit of the press. In a mock-up of an improvised rest centre hastily set up in their Old Park Lane headquarters, almost a score of green-clad volunteers regaled visiting journalists with the tricks of their caring trade: paper clips; a box of Price's white wax candles; string; pencils; armbands and assorted notices.

Responding to the unexpected emergency of the water supply drying up, they produced lashings of scalding vegetable soup and mugs of sweet tea with a gas cylinder and a field boiler.

We were registered, shown where to obtain our emergency

clothing and escorted on to a windswept balcony to inspect "the Soyer". This is a ruggedly sturdy stove with a smokestack chimney that can cook up to 160 stew-type meals in the middle of nowhere on a fuel of anything from broken chairs to cardboard boxes. Originally designed at the time of the Crimean war, it is still

going strong. "That", said the guide, point-ing to an ashen-faced figure under a grey blanket, "is our Mr Dobson." Dobson, one of the Dobson." Dobson, one of the 9.000 male workers with the WRVS, had volunteered to play a

casualty for the Red Cross lady present. He remained resolutely inert for the duration of the visit. Given the relentless competence of his female company, PHS

Rare visitors

Sizewell in Suffolk, home of a large nuclear power station, is full of twitchers, the local name for birdwatchers. The ornitholo-gists have been turning up in large numbers to gaze at a local large numbers to gaze at a local cow pasture, currently inhabited by an as yet unidentified small

Derek Moore, Suffolk's official bird recorder, believes the bird could be either a pine bunting or a rock bunting. Both are extremely rare visitors to Britain. Sizewell had a more substantial attraction for twitchers only recently, when a white tailed eagle made the village its tempor-

Toilet roll call

Previews start tonight at the Half Moon Theatre for a comedy set in and around the lavatories of London. Written, obviously, to make people laugh like a drain, it has in fact succeeded in putting off an uncommonly large and distinguished number of ma agements who were at one time keen to make a go of it, but eventually decided it would not be con-

Nigel Williams, who received the Most Promising Playwright
Award for Class Enemy, wrote
his toilet tissue of satire and
farce, W.C.P.C., five years ago.
In its original form it was to have

THE TIMES DIARY



American business executives are rushing to pick up tips from a Japanese writer who killed his first enemy at 13, disposed of another 60 by the time he was. 29, and never bathed for fear of

being caught unawares.
Wall Street's word-of-mouth has made a best-seller of a book of samurai strategy written in a cave 300 years ago by Miyamato Musashi, A Book of Five Rings. It was translated by Victor Harris, a British Muscum expert, and first published in English in 1974, primarily for martial arts

in America, with more than 100,000 hardback copies sold, since the word spread that this was the book Japanese business-men use as their guide to business

Time magazine says: "On Wall Street when Musashi talks people listen". Indeed with tactics typical of the newly fashionable ferocity. Overlook Press who published the Harris translation in America, are suing Bantam Books for \$1m for attempting to produce a rival version. Allison and Bushy publish the first paperback edition here on Thursday, \$50 watch out.

been put on at the Royal Court, then it was considered by the National Theatre, Michael White and H. M. Tennant. There were firm plans for the Nottingham Playhouse until the board got a look in, and the playwright decided he did not want a run as far away as Liverpool:

Williams says the directors who have been interested in the play read like a roll call of the British theatre, including Nicholas Wright, John Dexter and Ronald Eyre. "It was a big job getting the second act right", he admits. "Even quite a few theatre critics have had a hand in it."

The plot concerns an ingenuous young policeman assigned to the vice squad, and requires toilets on stage though Williams says: "I do not think the Half Moon can actually afford to put pans in the

cubicles." The attraction of the play, Williams thinks, is "that lavatories are hysterically funry unless you are terribly, terribly grown up."

Jeffrey Archer, the former Conservative MP and best selling author, and Deborah Owen, literary agent and wife of the former foreign secretary, Dr David Owen, have declared their own blockade of Argentina. Deborah Owen was negotiating Spanish South American rights to Archer's new book

Prodigal Daughter when the Falklands crisis began. The prospective publishers were the

large Argentine house, Emece.

Book blockade.

Lifelong winters Women in Iceland have an average lifespan of 79.3 years, the longest in the world, according to

researchers who have spent 17 years of their allotted time studying the life expectancy of others. Norwegian women do almost as well, with an average of 79 years.

Scandinavia also leads in life expectancy for men. It may have something to do with the long winters. The leaders for men are Iceland, Sweden, Japan and Norway, where men live 6.6 years

less than women.
The researchers found no proof that heredity determines how long one lives. "The aged "I immediately put the whole thing on hold and sought instrucamong us", they are reported as



concluding, "are those who have shown moderation, are tranquil, and have an interest in people and the future".

The Lewis Carroll Society hopes, to commemorate the 150th anni-versary of the birth of Charles Lutwidge Dodgson by laying a memorial stone in Westminster Abbey later this year. The Dean and Chapter have agreed that the shy Victorian should be

ported by, among others. Sir by a third last per John Betjeman and Ralph Stead production:
man, has been launched to raise

After the works of Shakes-eare, Alice in Wonderland and Alice Through The Looking Glass are the most translated works of fiction in the English language. There are versions in 60 different languages, including Esperanto shorthand, aborigine and

Japanese.

Lindsay Fulcher, the society's chairman, admits that how Carroll's puns and word plays translate is a mystery.

Out of habitat

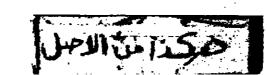
Sir Christopher Lever is a conservationist who specializes in the study of species translated to strange, environments. He is beginning to think he could make a case study of himself, so frequent are the misdirected invitations which bid him attend official functions where he would

be out of place.

Eley are really intended for Sir Christopher Leaver, managing director of Russell & Melver, who is this year's Lord Mayor of Lever says he is always keen to

accept, but his wife makes him send the invitations back. Thus Looking back he is encouraged to press on with his books about mammmals and birds which have settled down successfully in unfamiliar surroundings, without exposing himself to the rigours of a civic dignitary's social life.

> I got one of the answers to my own quiz wrong yesterday. It was not sales of scotch whisky that fell by a third last year, but



Kabul detention of

From the President of the British

Sir, On March 28, as reported in your columns (April 8), Mr Ralph Pinder-Wilson, the Director of the British Institute for Afghan

studies in Kabul, was detained by the security authorities in Afgha-nistan. No formal charges have been brought; there has been no

clear indication of the grounds on which he is being held and, in spite of repeated requests, full consular access has not been

The British Institute, which is

governed by the Society for Afghan Studies, is one of nine overseas research institutes sponsored by the British Academy. Between 1974 and 1979 it understook regular archaeological

Between 1974 and 1979 it undertook regular archaeological
excavations at Kandahar under
agreement with the Afghan
Government. During the past two
years its main aim has been to
make arrangements to safeguard
the study of the Kandahar
excavated finds.
Mr Pinder-Wilson had arranged
for the material to be transported

for the material to be transported to the institute's premises in Kabul and was discussing with

the Ministry of Information and

Culture arrangements for entry visas so that British scholars working on the publication could complete the study of the extensive pottery finds now in Kabul. He was on his way to an appointment at the ministry when

appointment at the ministry when

that, despite repeated requests by the British Consul in Kabul and

the strenuous efforts of the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, Mr Pinder-Wilson has not

been released. He is a man approaching retirement and his

health gives some cause for worry. There is great confidence in his personal integrity and in the way in which he has conducted the normal business of

an archaeological mission over-

The British Academy is seeking

to enlist the support and good offices of the international schol-

arly community, in particular in institutions in France, India, Italy, Japan and the Soviet Union (all countries with important

archaeological missions to Afgha-

nistan) to help secure Mr Pinder-Wilson's release.

Yours faithfully,

Piccadilly, W1.

Justice Bill

failed to deal with.

Yours faithfully,

April 15.

J. LEAHY TAYLOR,

50 Hallam Street, W1.

capital punishment.

Yours faithfully,

MARK THOMAS,

OWEN CHADWICK.

Burlington House.

The British Academy,

From Dr J. Leahy Taylor

Sir, Mr Morris (April 15) has mentioned but one matter which

the Administration of Justice Bill

A further matter is the third recommendation of the Pearson

report, which said that it should be provided that private medical

expenses should be recoverable in damages if and only if it was

reasonable on medical grounds

that the plaintiff should incur

This simple measure, which

would require repeal of section 2 (4) of the Law Reform (Personal

Injuries) Act 1948, and section 3

(4) of the Law Reform (Miscellaneous Provisions) Act, (Northern Ireland) 1948, would prevent the injustice of a plaintiff claiming future medical expenses

on a private basis and then seeking treatment through the National Health Service.

Secretary, The Medical Protection Society

Capital punishment

From the Reverend M. W. Thomas

Sir, Surely the BBC series, Rough Justice, and your articles on Paul Cleeland (April 21, 22) finally lay to rest any argument there may be in favour of the return of capital punishment.

The thought that someone may

spend years in prison unjustly is horrific enough, but at least

there remains the possibility of setting him free if the original sentence is reversed.

It is a matter of great concern

was detained.

British scholar

Academu

defence d

g. selbe

P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

THE ISSUE IS THE LAW

sharpening. It is nearly four weeks since the Security Council demanded the immediate withdrawal of Argenine forces which had invaded the Falkland Islands. Far from complying with that resolution Argentina has been reinforcing its garrison, indicating not even an attitude of "benign neglect" to the United Nations, but one of open defiance. On the other side, the Task Force, in South Georgia, and in the maritime exclusion zone which it has created round the Falklands, has shown that where it has the capacity to effect an Argentine withdrawal or at least a limitation of its presence, it does so.

Mrs Thatcher was not in an expansive mood in the Com-. mons yesterday about where we go from here. She was naturally reluctant to have the interstices of every negotiating position held up for the agonised inspection of honourable members. Britain's purpose is to seek Argentina's compliance with resolution 502, but that is not the only purpose. Under article 51 of the Charter the British Government has the right to defend its sovereignty and administration of the Islands; and it has a duty to do so on behalf of its citizens, as much as under the more general requirement to up-hold international law.

However, though Mrs Thatcher was not that explicit, certain things become clearer. The first is that Argentina's defiance of the United Nations, and its behaviour in negotiation with Mr Haig, show that no negotiation with it can or should be contemplated without the continuous and cumulative backing of force of all kinds economic and military. However, economic sanctions, welcome though they are, are slow moving. The military options must therefore be

ever present and ever pressed. The task force is under the closest political control, It does not have a momentum of its own except in the sense the southern Atlantic will

as a background to a continuing search for a solution through negotiation, for the Task Force to show that it can put the Argentine presence on the Falklands in total quarantine, both with regard to air and sea. Air supply must be prevented.

There are a number of ways to achieve that, all of which would be consistent with the doctrine of minimum force so triumphantly demonstrated in the operation on South Georgia. Minimum force must be the governing operational doctrine, as it always has been. But the quarantine must be achieved.

The second aspect concerns Britain's negotiating position. We must remember that the root of this crisis springs from Argentina's claim to sovereignty over the Falklands. It is clear therefore that, in the Argentine mind, there will be no satisfactory solution to the crisis which does not recognise the validity of that claim - even though it has only now been established by force because Argentina decided it was not getting anywhere through the usual process of resolving jurisdictional questions under international law. The question is: Why was Argentina not getting anywhere in that process? Because Argentina refused on previous occasions to submit to the jurisdiction of the International Court at The Hague, where such matters are argued.

In 1955 Britain sought to take Argentina and Chile to the Court over infringement of its jurisdiction in the Falklands Dependencies. The attempt failed because Argentina and Chile declined to accept the jurisdiction of The Hague. Had there been any vestige of evidence that Argentina has accepted that jurisdiction in some other issue, there would now be sufficient grounds to cover a British application in this case. However even that procedure would not be entirely satisfactory. There have been five recent cases State Department, as a result involving the non-appearance of a defendant government. It aggression. That is the printhat the oncoming winter in of a defendant government. It puts the Court in difficulties; inhibit the full exercise of its its authority is diminished, and it will not, it cannot, go capabilites. So it is important, and the quality of its proceed-

ings prejudiced by its seeming to take some account of the "noises off" from the recalcitrant party.

It therefore appears that Argentina is guilty of a double intransigence—both in flouting the law through aggression and in refusing to use agreed legal procedures for resolving just such an issue. It is attempting to exercise a veto over the means by which the issue of the sovereignty of the Falklands is settled. That would be intolerable in peace-ful circumstances. It is doubly so when the veto is rudely asserted by armed aggression. Whatever temporary arrangements can be made to secure the the withdrawal of troops, the question of sovereignty should only be considered negotiable in the context of an agreed reference to the International Court at The Hague. To agree

to anything less than that would be to reward an aggression. The consequences of such a reward in Latin America itself—let alone the rest of the world—would be incalculable since many Latin American frontiers are of recent origin and have only been defined by force, with-out any more substantive authority. The frontier between Mexico and the United States, for instance, dates from 1848 when the United States took the Pacific South West by force from Mexico as it gained its independence. It has virtually lost control of that frontier now, under the pressure of mass illegal Mexican immigration,

and the frontier is frequently the subject of Mexican irredentist claims.

It is inconceivable that the United States would entertain any Mexican claim on its Pacific South-West, though in fact such a claim has a much better basis than the Argentine claim on the Falklands Yet that is the prospect which would be opened up by the sovereignty of the Falklands being decided, or fudged, in some smoke filled room at the ciple which is still at stake;

restricted - two-hour stop-

pages, bans on non-emerg-

ency admissions, bans on

private patients, and so on

PUTTING HEALTH SECUND

ority manual workers secured. pay rises of 7.8 per cent in December, it has been clear that it would be a difficult negotiating round in the public sector. The tension now building up in the NHS follows directly from that ill-considered capitulation by the Labour majority on the local authority associations. Today Mr Norman Fowler is meeting representatives of NHS employees. Cohse is already mounting selective stoppages, and other unions are considering how to follow suit

next month. The unions are asking for 12 per cent, while the Government is allocating funds to the service on the assumption that pay for most of its workers will rise by no more than four per cent, with five per cent for the ambulancemen and 6.8 per cent for the nurses. Even for the latter, the offer falls well short of inflation, which has been 12. per cent over the past year, though it has now dropped to ten per cent. The nurses, who saw part of last year's rise cancelled out by changes in their hours of work, cancall upon much public sympathy in any dispute. In some areas, geriatric and mental hospitals, there are some signs of difficulties in recruitment. But wages account for 70 per cent of all NHS costs. The control of public spending is so central to the Government's strategy that it presented for the first time action taken in support of this

....rd Long

Ever since the local auth- on a concerted basis by the year's pay claim has been major health service unions, without jeopardising all that it seeks to achieve.

Last month's attempt to detach the nurses from the common front by raising their offer seems not to have been fully successful. The Royal College of Nursing never goes on strike, as a matter of policy. Many other individual nurses feel too much sense of responsibility to patients in their charge to take any action that might threaten their welfare. But some other workers in the service, working less closely in contact with patients, have shown in recent years that they feel very little inhibited by this factor. In 1979, the worst year for industrial conflict in the history of the NHS, almost half its employees were involved in stoppages, more than half a million working days were lost, and patients suffered much avoidable distress. Partly as a result of the political conflicts over pay beds earlier in the 1970s, and partly no doubt mirroring wider changes in public attitudes, the instinct to regard the patient's interests as paramount has been weakened. It is possible to overstate the change. In most recent years, the number of days lost per 1,000 employees in the NHS has usually been less than a tenth of the corresponding figure for Britain as a whole. But in the sixties it was often a hundredth or less.

(the last, of course, helping to steer funds from the NHS to the private hospitals). A policy of all-out industrial action would alienate public sympathy very quickly. But even limited action designed to disturb the smooth running of the health service is all too likely to do harm to patients. It is seldom possible to point to individual instances, because the course of an illness is never fully predictable, but in practice it is so. Apart from the bewilderment and fear that almost inevitably result, full investigation and treatment of patients who are more seriously ill than they seem will be delayed. The distinction between emergency and non-emergency admissions is only a preliminary and approximate one. Waiting lists will grow, and the backlog may still be being worked off many months after the dispute has been settled (after the 1979 out-breaks, national waiting lists grew 70,000 longer, and did not come down to their earlier levels for more than a year). The NHS will be given another shove towards the status of a second-class service by the very people who most vocally object to that possibility. It simply is not possible to mount a strong campaign of industrial action the NHS without doing lasting damage both to its ideals and its customers.

Plant research

From Mr H. P. Boddington Sir, My council, which represents some 1,400 local authority professional officers in the horticulture, amenity and leisure services, has recently become concerned at plans being con-sidered by the Agricultural Research Council to discontinue research work on improvement of hardy ornamental plants by cional selection, etc, at the Long Ashton Research Station.

The research council has indicated a need to release commitment of some 4 per cent annually, £3m on its present budget, and, in a discussion document recently circulated, suggests that the majority of this will come from reducing work at the Animal Breeding Research Organization, Edinburgh, by nearly half and Long Ashton, Bristol, by one third.

Local authorities, as successors to many of the country's finest landed estates and guardians of much of the country's townscape,

PH:

are as a group the largest purchasers of trees and shrubs and for a long time they have been concerned at clonal variation in plant material, setting up with the Horticultural Trades Association a joint plant liaison process been concerned at

Whilst suggestions are now being made that the work at Long Ashton will be transferred to East Malling Research Station, Kent, it is my council's opinion that this is not in the best interests of the future programme since, amongst other things, it is being suggested that this work will have to be this work will have to be contained within financial cuts already planned for East Malling.

A final decision on the re-duction and transfer was to have been taken in February but, after widespread support for a continuance of the Long Ashton programme, this was postponed until March, with a further postponement until April 20,

postponement until April 20, 1982, to allow a consultative document to be circulated.

It is regretted that the Agricultural Research Council has not

seen fit to change its decision, despite the representations made to it and the firm belief of my Council that there is nothing in the consultative document to merit the decision. Yours faithfully, H. P. BODDINGTON, President. Institute of Park and Recreation Administration, Morden Park House,

Chronic disorders

London Road,

Morden. Surrey. April 21.

April 21.

From Miss Charlotte Hofton Sir, Has Mr Seigal (April 21) ever tried to unwrap a piece of sticking plaster with the fingers that have just been lacerated while endeavouring to open a tin of sardines? Yours faithfully, CHARLOTTE HOFTON, 107 Albert Palace Mansions, Lurline Gardens, W11.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Question of women in the ministry

From the Warden of Latimer House Sir, Your provocative third leader on "Women in the Church" (April 22) cannot pass without

omment.

If it were indeed true that "the ordination of women is right in principle and is bound to come", then your logic might be impec-cable. It is, of course, the conventional wisdom of contemi-

porary humanism that the ordination of women is right in principle. However, the Christian position is that God created men and women as complementary but different. Inasmuch as they need each other, they are equal, but inasmuch as they are differ-ent, they should not try to fulfil all the same roles. Women themselves are now, in

many parts of the world, rebelling against the conventional wisdom on the subject and insisting that they be allowed to be women and not fake men. There is reason to think that this movement will become more and more widespread, since it is founded in the realities of human nature as well as in those of divine revelation.

The relations between Anglican churches which ordain women priests and those which do not are bound to cause certain tensions, but the bishops of the Anglican churches agreed at the 1978 Lambeth Conference to respect each others' discipline in this matter, and it is this sensible agreement which the Canadian Archbishop is now complaining about

Nevertheless, the agreement will have to continue for, along with the three Anglican churches that now have women priests, at least 11 have decided (at any rate

for the present) not to.

If any of these 11 were to change their canons so as to allow women priests from abroad to minister in their midst they would bee unable to resist pressure to start ordaining women priests for themselves. It is for this reason that the first step in the process must be firmly resisted.

Yours faithfully, R. T. BECKWITH, Warden, Latimer House, 131 Banbury Road,

Aid for the childless

From Mr Peter Houghton and Dr Jeremy Ward.

Sir. On behalf of the National Association for the Childless we welcome your sensible and timely leader (April 19) on the issues surrounding man's control of his own reproductive processes: AID and extracorporeal fertilization

As representatives of an association of sub-fertile people we have already written to the Secretary of State suggesting that a royal commission should be set up to examine this whole area. We feel that is is essential, not only for the childless, but also for society as a whole, that the debate on these issues should be as public as possible.

What must be avoided is a situation in which sub-fertile situation in which sub-terms couples who might benefit by the advances of science are prevented from doing so by an arbitrary ban placed over whole areas of medical treatment because of fears about the possible consequences of one small development or possible use of technique in those areas.

Members of our association are not against controls over the treatment of infertility; in fact in the matter of AID they would positively welcome certain kinds of controls. What they are afraid of is that such controls will be exercised without due consideration for what they see as their real biological urge to have children.

Yours faithfully. PETER HOUGHTON, Founder, JEREMY WARD, National Organiser, Birmingham Settlement, .318 Summer Lane, Birmingham. April 20.

Surgeon's hungry allies

From Professor B. W. Payton Sir, Although I can appreciate how other events have displaced news on the current uses of news on the current uses of leeches in medicine from the front page (March 17), in times such as the present, when the mother country would seem to need all the support it can get, I was surprised to see in the West Australian press an AAP report which suggests "The British leech is nowhere in the running or in the sucking in modern eech is nowhere in the running — or in the sucking — in modern medical applications." As a recently hatched Canadian I would like to reassure my previously fellow countrymen that the situation is not as bad as

The present situation in Britain is that Hirudo medicinalis is extremely uncommon, but I can assure you that it still exists. Last year Dr Roy Sawyer, of Penclawdd, Glamorgan, a world expert on the biology of leeches, informed me that, much to his delight, he had been bitten by one (in the Principality) and showed me a photograph of the bite mark to prove it. He also reported that he knows of a pond in the Home Counties where this species may still be found, but, fearing no doubt for their safety, he declined to be more specific as to their location. The present situation in Britain their location.

Yours faithfully, B. W. PAYTON, Medical Audio-Visual Services, Faculty of Medicine, Memorial University of Newfoundland, St John's, Newfoundland, Canada.

Judgment needed on Falklands issue

From Lord Mishcon

Sir, Many will have read with considerable interest, as I did, Sir Derek Walker-Smith's letter (April 24) on the Falkland Islands issue being a case for the International Court at The

Now that our forces have actually engaged the Argentinians and their Foreign Minister has said that "negotiations" are at least temporarily in abeyance, one would have thought that it becomes even more necessary for a clear unequivocal statement to be made by HM Government that be made by AM Government that subject to prior withdrawal of the Argentinian troops in compliance with UN Resolution 502 we are prepared for our part to have the issue of the sovereignty of the Falkland Islands submitted to the luternational Court for adjudi-International Court for adjudi-

Indeed, I ventured to put the suggestion in precisely that form to the Minister of State, Lord Belstead, in the Lords on April 19 (Hansard, column 399) after he had surprised many of us by saying that our Government had never previously put this suggestion to the Argentine Government, and the minister replied: "I certainly take on board what the noble Lord has said but . . the first priority for HM Government is the implementation of Security Council Resolution 502". Is not readiness to submit the dispute to the arbitration of The Hague compliance with that resolution. and have we not everything to gain with the confidence we have in our case and nothing to lose by making that public pronouncement now?

Many had thought, both in Parliament and outside (and were encouraged in the belief by an

earlier statement in the Lords by earlier statement in the Loros by Lord Carrington when he was still Foreign Secretary) that the reason we had not put forward this proposal was that it had previously been made by our Government to the Argentinian Government, who would have

none of it.
Your own editorial made that assumption (April 2) as did Mr James Fawcett (until recently President of the European Commission of Human Rights and a former Professor of International Law) in his article in the special April issue of Chatham House on "The Falkland Islands dispute". The facts apparently are that in 1947 and subsequently the British Government offered to submit disputes with Argentina and Chile to the International Court on the Depart International Court on the Dependencies but never on the Falkland Islands themselves.

I have put down a question for written answer (April 22) asking for a statement from the Government to clarify the position in view of the conflicting statements that have been made to the public, but should we not forthwith put Argentina to the test of their good faith and their confidence in their claim to sovereignty in the sight of the international community by declaring our preparedness to submit to The Hague's jurisdiction provided they first withdraw their forces for the Falkhard their forces from the Falkland Islands, and cannot this be done without prejudice to the Haig negotiations and possible United Nations intervention?

Yours faithfully, VICTOR MISHCON, House of Lords. April 26.

Christians and war

From the Right Rev J. P. Burrough Sir, In his letter to The Times on April 21, the Reverend Gordon Wilson wrote clear and simple

truth about us bishops.

As a member of the Lambeth conferences of 1968 and 1978, I fully accept his criticism of any of us who do not stand by our declaration there made that "war as a method of settling international disputes is incompatible with the teaching and example of our Lord, Jesus Christ". The world's bloodstained acts

of violence these past few decades have certainly not commended war as a means of gain to anyone. All have been losers. I worked in Korea for most of its devastating war, and that country is still divided and still has only a is still divided and still has only a truce and not a peace. My diocese in the, then, Rhodesia underwent seven years of warfare which was horrible beyond belief, and no plea of political necessity on one side nor a mythical "liberation" on the other can atone for the suffering caused nor absolve suffering caused, nor absolve those who tried to make it morally acceptable. Lambeth was right, and we bishops should repeat its declaration. Yours faithfully, † PAUL BURROUGH.

The Rectory, 5 Nook Lane, Empingham, Oakham. Leicestershire.

From Mr S. E. MacKenzie Sir, "But this know ye, that if the goodman of the house knew at what hour the thief would come, he would certainly watch and would not suffer his house to be broken open." (From Matthew's grim chapter 24, Douay version). Wherefor the reply to the Chairman of the Anglican Pacifist Fellowship (April 21) must be, with respect, that Christians are not necessarily pacifists. On the contrary, the many who believe the office of supreme pastor instituted by Christ at John 21:15 ff to have been perpetuated in the office of Pope mark well Pope John Paul's two recent reaffirmations of, among

recent realtirmations of, among other rights, the right of legitimate self-defence.

I refer, first, to the new encyclical of September last, on Human Work, wherein this right is maintained — indeed is seen as "supported ... by the permanent that of a wilder that the threat of a nuclear war and the prospect of the terrible self-destruction that emerges from it' (2); because "Respect for this broad range of human rights

condition for peace in the modern world ..." (16). And second, I refer to the Pope's World Peace Message of January 1, 1982, capped at (12) with its endorsement of the similar teach-

difficulty inherent in seeking true justice and peace, as in the present crisis of aggression in the Falklands, while many another "goodman of the house" waits to see whether the Falklanders are to be pressured into accepting a fait accompli. Your correspondent would not, I think, wish to have his projected Iona-like abbey commemorate so base an outcome. Nor, 1 venture, would Matthew 24:43.

Trefusis, Cavendish Road, Weybridge, Surrey.

leading.

ability.

The crucial difference between conventional war and nuclear war is that the first involves in direct confrontation professional military forces, while by its very essence nuclear war kills directly millions of civilians. Even conservative Home Office estimates assume that 25 million people would die in a nuclear attack on the UK.

In conventional war the decision to kill civilians directly must take into account the consequences of the political odium incurred, as well as problems of military logistics and the availability of destructive technology; there is always a choice

choice.
In nuclear war these problems have been overcome; there is no choice. Nuclear weapons are, first and always, weapons of mass

JOHN BRUCE-JONES, lesus College, Cambridge.

countryside.

April 21.

alternative.

Winterslow.

Yours faithfully,

W. B. VERNON,

Northmoor Road.

Dulverton, Somerset.

Yours faithfully,

Courtlands, Richmond upon Thames,

Shere Thursday

From the Reverend W. B. Vernon,

Sir, In the parish records of Winterslow, near Salisbury, there

is a churchwardens' account book of the seventeenth or

eighteenth century which records an item of expenditure for Shere

Thursday (letter, April 19).

The Oxford Dictionary of the Christian Church (Cross) suggests

that "sheer" may refer either to

the practice of receiving absol-ution or to the ceremonial

cleaning of the altars of the

church on that day. I seem to

remember that the church-wardens' item indicated the latter

CYRIL BIRKS, 29 Gloucester House,

Freedom to roam From Mr Cyril Birks

Sir, Richard North's article, "The long march of the footpath revolutionaries" (April 21), fails to record, inadvertently I suspect, that there was one particu-lar MP who fought hard in the late twenties and early thirties to secure the successful passage of the "access to mountains" Bill, but alas in vain. He was P. M. Oliver who, if I remember, was the Liberal MP for Blackley,

Manchester. For successive years he addressed a mass rally of ramblers in the natural arena of Winnats

in the natural arena of Winnats Pass in the heart of Derbyshire in support of the Bill.

At that time, as a member of the forerunner of the present Ramblers' Association, I and other fellow ramblers, who had an intimate knowledge of the Derbyshire hills and dales, organized pastice of volume men and nized parties of young men and women, all unemployed and from the poverty-stricken areas of Oldham, Rochdale, Middleton, Dukinfield and other hard-hit industrial sectors within the Manchester region, and led them along the bridle paths, introducing them to country folklore (e.g. closing gates, much appreciated by the farmers) and at the same by the farmers) and at the same time giving these youngsters the opportunity of escaping once a week from their drab surround-

ings.

Money for the train journey to Chinley and other starting points

constitutes the fundamental

ing of Vatican II (Gaudiam et Spes, 79). None of which denies the

Yours etc.
S. E. MACKENZIE.

From Mr J. G. W. Bruce-Jones Sir, Of the many points in the leading article, "Keep ambiguity in deterrence", of April 16, that deserve to be questioned I wish to focus on one that is, I believe, particularly insidious and mis-

We read: "It would be dangerous... to spread the impression that conventional war is some-how acceptable where nuclear war is not." The point is, surely that whilst all war is ultimately unacceptable, in the real world there are degrees of accept-

destruction. Yours faithfully,

April 18.

was often provided out of our own pockets or subscribed by personal friends who, though not interested in such recreation, were sympathetic to the idea of

Seaford, East Sussex. April 22. helping these young people to enjoy the beauty and the fresh air of our valuable heritage, the Flights of inspiration

I Chyngton Gardens,

From Mr Michael Sanderson

Viadimir Horowitz's first concerts in Europe for three decades, having "overcome his legendary dislike of extended travel only because he was intrigued by Concorde" (report, Accided to the was intrigued by Concorde" (report, Accided to the property of th April 16) mean that the aircraft will no longer be thought of as a monstrously expensive whit elephant but as an arts subsidy? Yours faithfully. MICHAEL SANDERSON, Wentworth College, University of York, Heslington, Yorkshire.

Wrong priorities

From Mr J. A. Dowling Green Sir, Miles Kington has his priorities wrong (April 20). Morris dancers are Morris dancers. It is when they are off duty from dancing that they take up such interests as stockbroking, teaching, driving Underground trains, or labouring. Not, I assure you, the other way around.
Yours faithfully,
J.A.DOWLING GREEN,
115 Lansdowne Road, Tottenham, N17.



COURT SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

WINDSOR CASTLE

April 25: The Duke of Edin-burgh, Colonel of the Grenadier Guards, this evening dired with the The Queen's Guard at St James's Palace.

His Royal Highness was

received upon arrival by the Commanding Officer (Lieutenant-Colonel Anthony Denison-Smith) and the Captain of The Queen' Guard (Major John Rodwell). Major the Hon Andrew Wigram was in attendance.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

KENSINGTON PALACE April 26: The Princess Margaret,

Countess of Snowdon, as Patron, this evening attended the Royal Caledonian Ball at Grosvenor House.
Mrs Angus Blair was in attendance.

Captain B. A. McSwiney and Miss J. A. F. Webb The engagement is announced

Dr C. J. Allen and Dr M. A. Craven

marriages

Forthcoming

The engagement is announced between Christopher John, elder son of Professor and Mrs K. W. Allen, of Boar's Hill, Oxford, and Fenelon Falls, Ontario, Canada. Dr R. J. Mellows and Dr N. B. M. Morton

The engagement is announced between Andrew, eldest son of Mr and Mrs E. P. Balcombe, of Hampstead, and Frances, daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs J. E. Samson, of Canonbury.

Mr E. I. Cooke and Miss E. C. Jennings

and Miss E. C. Jennings
The engagement is announced
and the marriage will take place
shortly between Edward, son of
the late Mr W. I. Cooke and of
Mrs Cooke, of Blofield, Norwich,
and Claire, daughter of Mr and
Mrs F. G. Jennings, of Angmering, West Sussex.

The engagement is announced

between Oliver, eldest son of Mr and Mrs C. J. Dowding, of Shepton Montague, and Vanessa, daughter of Lieutenant Com-mander and Mrs I. Gilman, of

Dr P. R. T. Hewetson and Miss C. A. M. Langley The engagement is announced between Patrick Hewetson, of Brook Cottage, Ashton Keynes, Brook Cottage. Ashton Keynes, Wiltshire, and Chantal, only daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Miss C. A. Harrison and Miss C.

Mr R. K. Hutchinson and Miss A. J. Holland

The engagement is announced betweem Richard Keith, elder son of Mr and Mrs K. Hutchinson, of Scunthorpe, South Humberside, and Alison Judith, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Holland, of Congleton, Cheshire.

Mr P. A. R. James and Mile Y. F. Lourdin

The engagement is announced between Philip Audouin Rhodes, eldest son of Mr and Mrs N. J. R. James, of Skipness, Argyll, and Yvette Francoise, daughter of M. F. Lourdin and Mare G. Landraud, of Voiron, France.

The Duke of Edinburgh, Master of Trinity House, will attend the naming ceremony of the Trinity House new flagship at the Pool of London on June 1.

The Duke of Edinburgh, Chancelor of Selfond Vision 1. for of Salford University, will visit the university and deliver the Chancellor's lecture on June

The Prince Of Wales, Elder Brother of Trinity House, will attend the corporation's annual court at Tower Hill and subsequently attend the anniversary service at St Olave's Church, EC3, on May 25.

Princess Anne will attend the Fire Service Ball, in aid of the Council for St John in Gloucestershire at the Fire Service College, Moreton-in-Marsh, on May 14.

April 26: The Prince and Princess of Wales, Duke and Duchess of Cornwall, this evening attended the Western District Audit Dinner at the Carlyon Bay Hotel, St Austell.

Mr Francis Cornish was in attendance.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, Colonel-in-Chief, 14th, 20th King's Hussars, this morning at Gatcombe Park received Lieutenant-Colonel P. Harman upon his assuming command of the Regiment.

A service of thanksgiving for the Bristol City Council, the owner of the sheds, offered them at a peppercorn rent on a 99-year lease. Part of the ground floor is being used by the radio station, Radio West, and the rest of the buildings will be brought into use life of Harry H. Corbett will be held at St Paul's, Covent Garden, on Thursday, April 29, at noon. A service of thanksgiving for the life of Mr Harold Keeble will be held at St Bride's, Fleet Street, today at noon.

The engagement is announced

Mr M. F. Platts-Mills

Marriages

Viscount Quenington and Senhorita G. M. Saavedra

and Senhorita G. M. Saavedra
A service of blessing was held at
Williamstrip Park, Cirencester,
on Saturday after the marriage
on Friday between Viscount
Quenington, eldest son of Earl
and Countess St Aldwyn, of
Williamstrip Park, Cirencester,
Gloucestershire, and Senhorita
Gilda Maria Saavedra, only
daughter of Barao and Baronesa
Saavedra, of Rua Paula Freitas
104, Copacabana, Rio de Janeiro.

104, Copacabana, Rio de Janeiro. The Rev Derek Cowmeadow

officiated, assisted by the Bishop

Dinners

ing facilities.

the engagement is announced between Bryan Anthony McSwiney, Royal Scots Dragoon Guards, only son of Mr B. A. McSwiney, of London, W8, and Mrs D. M. McSwiney, of Brasted, Kent, and Julia, only daughter of Brigadier and Mrs Michael Webb, of Pallington Farm, Tincleton, Dorset.

Freight Transport Association Mr L S Payne, president of the

and Dr J. A. Britton The engagement is announced between Mark, youngest son of Mr J. F. F. Platts-Mills, QC, and Mrs Platts-Mills, of Halland, East Sussex, and Juliet, daughter of the late Captain G. P. Britton, CBE, and Mrs Britton. Service dinner

Yeomanry

The Officer's Dining Club of The Kent and Sharpshooters Yeo-manry held their annual dinner at the Royal Yeomanry Head-quarters, Westminster, last night. Colonel Robin Leigh-Pemberton, Honorary Colonel, presided.

Latest wills

Eliard, Mrs Irene Alberta Ingere

tha Maton, of Sawbridgeworth. Hertfordshire.....£252,770 Fleischmann, Miss Asphodel painter and teacher.....£228,152 Grimaldi, Miss Argenta Louisa,

Christopher Dykes, only son of the late Mr John Dykes and of Mrs Molly Dykes, and Miss Christina Anne Harrison, younger daughter of the late Mr J. M. Harrison and of Mrs Anne Harrison. Canon T. M. Rylands officiated assisted by the Rev Inglis, Elizabeth Jack, of Chelsea, London, intestate.....£237.340 Koerner, Mr Charles Edward, of Rye, East Sussex.....£211,413 Turner, Mr Francis McDougall Charlewood, of Chichester, West Sussex, president of Magdalene College, Cambridge, 1957-62 £394,197

officiated assisted by the Rev Peter Roberts.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr Richard Harrison, was attended by Alanna FitzGerald, Tamsin and Edward Knight, Miss Jane Stevenson and Miss Sally Churton. Mr Edward Creasy was best man.

The marriage took place of Friday, April 23, in Norfolk, between Mr David Rawkins and Mrs Holly Baldwin (nee Bradshaw).

Sovereign Club
The Sovereign Club held its annual general meeting at the Savoy Hotel on Saturday, April shaw).

Mr Alex Fletcher, Minister for Industry and Education at the Scottish Office, was host at a dinner held at Edinburgh Castle last night, on the occasion of the visit to Scotland by Nigerian senators.

Two of Bristol's Victorian dockside warehouses will open to the public next month to provide what is thought to be Britain's first media and communications centre, and shopping and catering facilities.

Work on the repair, conversion and fitting out of the Watershed

Arts Trust complex began in December, 1980.

Mr L S Payne, president of the Freight Transport Association, presided at the annual dinner held at the Hilton hotel last night. The principal guest was Mr V G Paige, chairman, Port of London Authority, and deputy chairman, National Freight Consortium. between Robin, youngest son of Mr and Mrs A. Paul Mellows, of Dorking, Surrey, and Nuala, daughter of the late Mr M. J. Morton and Mrs M. Morton, of

of Broughton, Hampshire £208,192

Ludford, Mr John Henry, of Leatherhead, Surrey,£279,935 Sprake, Mr Percy Jeans, of Bungay, Suffolk, solicitor£218,842

Moreover . . . Miles Kington

Mr D Rawkins and Mrs H Baldwin

good idea to go through the worse than a Welsh Sunday", 1847: A small detachment of main dates in the Falkland comments Captain Hawkins, ships from Monaco lands on Islands story once again. On forcibly disembarking them the Palklands, taking them in Islands story once again. On the other hand, as everyone has already done this with absolutely no effect whatsoever, it seems an even better idea to introduce some lesser known dates in the Falklands story

to rectory disembarking them a me of Monaco and declaring them a free gambling area. They construct a finds the settlement dispirited, despite the introduction of sheep and rugby football. He also finds his small heliday but destroyed by

1501: Don Jaime de Tesco, a holiday hut destroyed by Spanish adventurer, mounts nationalists. The settlers an expedition across the Atlantic to find a quicker route to Wales, the fabled country rich in coal, slate and water. On November 18 he discovers a group of islands which are "wet, cold, windy and beyond doubt Welsh". He names the islands Nuevo Gower and erects a small corrugated tin chapel in gratitude.

1503: Jaime de Tesco returns to Spain a broken man, having failed to discover coal or slate and having picked up a filthy cold which dogs him for the rest of his life. To his dying day he believes he has engages an English fleet discovered Wales.

1679: Captain Coleman Hawkins, an English adventurer, reports finding islands off South America "the size but islands named after him. In action is indecisive. Malvina's parting words are: "These islands ought to belong to not the shape of Wales. As the shape of these isles is exceedingly hard to draw, I shall mark it on my chart with the outline of Wales, except for Anglesey, which I have always found difficult". He lands a group of settlers on the mainland, to cultivate 1810-1820: Many Welsh set-

the return to Britain. 1700:During the eighteenth

century small settlements are established on the islands by the English, French, Spanish, Dutch and Japanese. They all exist in ignorance of each other, being as far apart as, say, Wrexham and Cardiff, who to this day live in ignorance of each other. All the settlements are kept under close observation by Russian trawlers disguised as Russian trawlers. 1765: A Spanish fleet com-

manded by Admiral Malvina land, winner to have the islands named after him. The parting words are: "These islands ought to belong to Argentina, if and when it becomes independent," to which Falkland rejoins: "We'll see what the Foreign Office has to say about that. "All subsequent controversy

the place and man it for tiers with their sheep go out England. The next day they to make a home on the return to the ship, complain- Falkland Islands, miss them

is based on this exchange.

At this tense moment in our ing that the place is melan-altogether and end up found-island history, it seems a choly and uninhabited. "No ing Patagonia.

of £5, all of it being placed in very small amounts by Russian observers disguised as poor fishermen. The croup-iers return home and Monaco enters its post-imperial phase.

1863: Argentina lays claim to the Falklands, on the ground of having produced the first chart on which they are not shown to be the shape of Wales but more like two dogs back to back, or perhaps beer stains on a wet bar.

1914-1918, 1939-1945: Many Russian observation vessels disguised as English or German warships are sunk. 1957 onwards: The British Empire becomes independent, being divided for convenience's sake into the Old Commonwealth (countries that play golf, rugby and defensive cricket) and the New Commonwealth (countries favouring squash, field hockey and attacking cricket). Gibraltar and the Falklands coming into neither category, they are kept as pink on the map, although this is not enough

printing ink industry. 1982: See other pages.

to save the savagely hit pink

Summer Term begins today. Simon Pidgeon continues as head of school and Rupert Thacker is captain of cricket. Confirmation captain of cricket. Confirmation takes place on May 8 and will be conducted by the Bishop of Maidstone. The guest on speech day, on June 19, will be Mr B. Patterson, MEP. The choir will make its annual tour of East Anglia in July and the combined choral societies of Bedgebury School and Bethany will be performing a choral concert in Goudhurst Church on Ascension Day. Term ends on July 17.

The Watershed Arts Trust complex: Warehouses full of technology

New life for Victorian warehouses

By Kenneth Gosling

during the summer, with a gala opening in the autumn. The British Film Institute gave

the trust a capital grant of £100,000; the centre has two cinemas, one of which will be opened by, Sir Richard Attenborough the institutes' chairman, on May 21. The centre needs another £500,000 to complete its capital funding, and thereafter

about £250,000 a year for running

Mr Steve Pinhay, Watershed's director, said the intention was to establish a centre of importance

not only to Bristol people but to the nation.

Bethany School

Clifton College Term begins today with 1,215 boys on the roll of whom 555 are

boys on the roll of whom 555 are in the preparatory school. S. P. Kurer (Polack's House) is head of school and P. M. Whidborne (Wiseman's House) second head of school. The OC reunion is on May 15-16 for those at the school before 1919. Commemoration is on June 4-5 when the preacher will be the Bishop of Bath and Wells. The new sports centre will be opened by Mr John James on June 25 and term ends on July 9.

Kent College, Canterbury Summer Term starts today and

ends on Saturday, July 10, which is also speech day and the Old Canterburians' reunion. There are 404 boys and 168 girls in the school. Alexandra Shenton and Michael Allchin continue as head prefects and Tim Lunel is captain of cricket. The confirmation service will be held in the school chapel on Friday, May 7. Haydn's Nelson Mass and Vivaldi's Gloria will be performed jointly with Ashford School at 7.30 pm at Friday, May 14.

Roedean School Summer Term at Roedean School

Summer Term at Roedean School begins today and ends on Monday, July 12. Long Leave is from May 27-June 1 inclusive. Reunion and open day will take place on Saturday, July 10, and the school concert on Sunday, July 11.

School for Girls

Haberdashers'

Monmouth

Summer Term begins today an ends at noon, on July 9. There are 540 girls in the school. Open day will be July 8. Half term will be from noon, Friday, May 28, to Thursday, June 3. The head girl is Kathryn Lewis.

The rent of the buildings will be paid for by the commercial use of the ground floors. The

media centre is devoted to the media centre is devoted to the main sources of information and entertainment in the twentieth century: film, television, photography, printing, radio, video, data transmission and relecommunications.

Felixstowe College

Summer Term begins today and members of Latimer House will be moving into their new premises. Half term will be from May 28 to June 2 and the old girls' reunion will be on July 10. Term will end on July 16 with parents' day when the school will be addressed by Sir George Sinclair. The preacher at the leavers' service will be the Very Rev Rex Bird, Dean of Battle. Royal Grammar

School, Guildford

Trinity Term began yesterday and ends on July 15. General Sir Harry Tuzo and Mr Vernon Handley will give the 1982 King's Lectures on May 12 and June 28 respectively. The Summer fete will be on June 19 and athletic sports on July 5. There will be a chamber concert on July 8.

St George's School Ascot

Term begins today. Old girls' day will be held on Saturday, May 22 and parents' day on Saturday, July 10. Term ends on July 15.

Westminster School Election Term begins today. There are 581 members of the great school and 158 of the under school. G. G. Weston (Liddell's)

school. G. G. Weston (Liddell's) continues as captain of the school and A. J. Bird (QS) as praefectus. The challenge is on May 10-12. The exect is from May 27 to June 2. The school concert is on June 9 and 'Twelfth Night' will be performed in Ashburnham Garden on July 12-15. The election dinner is on July 16 and term ends on that day. term ends on that day.

Birthdays today



Mr Igo Oistrakh, the Soviet violinist, who is

Professor Muriel Bradbrook, 73;
Air Marshal Sir Charles Broughton, 71; Sir Ross Chesterman, 73;
Professor G. S. Graham, 79; Sir Robert Hall, 78; Sir Tom Hickinbotham, 79; Mr Richard Huggett, 53; the Right Rev E. W. Jemp, 67; Air Marshal Sir Ronald Lees, 72; Sir Harry Melville, 74; Sir Alfred Norris, 88; Mr Alan Reynolds, 56; Miss Sheila Scott, 55; Lord Taylor of Gryfe, 70; Sir John Thomson, 55:

Latest appointments The following Army appoint-Lieutenant-General Sir Frank

Kitson to be Commander in Chief, United Kingdom Land Forces, in July, in the rank of Major-General A. C. S. Boswell to be Commander Scotland and Governor of Edinburgh Castle, in July, in the rank of Lieutentant-

July, in the rank of Lieutentant-General.

Brigadier B. W. Davis to be Chief of Staff Logistic Executive (Army) Ministry of Defence, in July, in the rank of Major-General.

Brigadier J. C. O. R. Hopkinson to be Chief of Staff, Headquarters Allied Forces Northern Europe, in June, in the rank of Major-General.

Holders fight off bridge

challengers
The two sections of pairs which opened the fourth annual Gartmore festival of bridge in Jersey on Friday were won by Mrs E. C. Clarke (Bedfordshire) and Mrs R. G. P. Horne (Oxford), Mrs M. Pitman and Mrs B. Carpenter (Southern Counties) Mr and (Southern Counties), Mr and Mrs R. N. Harvey (Suffolk), and Mrs M. H. Townsend and Miss J. Mrs M. H. Townsend and Miss J. Hare (Warwickshire).
The main event, played over four sessions of teams on Saturday and Sunday, turned into a one-horse race when the holders and favourites, captained to Designe Romain, took and the control of the sessions of the sessions

by Douglas Romain, took an early lead, which was never relinquished. reinquisted.

Play continues during the week culminating in the Channel Islands pairs championships at the weekend, when the holders, Douglas Romain and Lyn Jones, will be defending the trophy.

will be defending the trophy.

Results:

1. D.A. Romain (Jersey), P.J. Williams (Middlesex), J.G. Faulkner (Essek), B. R. Jackson (London), 186: 2. D. Hole, I. Rankin, D. F. Farquharson (Jersey), Wing Cacker, B. Labroon (London), 188: 2. D. Harden, C. R. J. B. Country, Country, J. B. R. R. Store, M. R. R. Evers, K. Kelmers, C. Kelmers (Devon and Cornwall), 152: 5 M/s A. L. Fieming, Mrs V. A. Bingham (Kent), C. Weston, G. F. Howard (Warwickshire), 148: equal 6. N. L. J. Davies, Gurrey), J. Beniley, M. J. Labrook, R. M. McRoberts (Middlesex), 147: Mr and Mrs L. C. Bell, Mr and Mrs J. F. Rolman (Devon and Cornwall), 147.

Basingstoke and Blackburn win Two regional finals of the

Sobranie Bridge Challenge were played over the weekend. The southern regional final was won by Basingstoke and district team one and the North-west regional final by Blackburn's team two. The Pistandia 3

restults were:
Southero regional final: Besingstoke and district team one 86 victory points; Wessex feam two 82 victory points; Waterbooville Golf Club 67 victory

paints.
North-west regions final: Black-burn learn two 82 victory points: Heriford team one 71 victory points: Manchester team one 65 victory points. Bishop appointed

The Rev David Henry Bartleet, vicar of SS Peter and Paul, Bromley, Kent, has been appointed Bishop Suffragan of Tonbridge, in succession to the Right Rev Philip Goodrich, who is to be Bishop of Worcester.

OBITUARY DAME CELIA JOHNSON

Sympathetic presence on screen and stage



Among the most gracious and sympathetic players in the English theatre, especi-ally in passages of quiet emotion, she was also a comedienne in the "drawingroom" tradition, marked by her sense of the ridiculous, ber close timing, and the eloquent use of her eyes. Though she seldom acted in the classics, she could be a delicate Chekhovian: To thousands she will be remembered for her part in the film Brief Encounter starring opposite Trevor Howard. A doctor's daughter, born

in Richmond, Surrey, on December 18, 1908, she was educated in London (St Paul's Girls' School) and abroad, and then at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art. She first reached the London stage at the Lyric, Hammersmith, Nigel Playfair's theatre, in January 1929 when she followed Angela Baddely in the Spanish comedy, A Hundred Years Old Twelve months later, at the Kingsway, she was in a poor piece, The Artist and the Shadow. "a play of Bohemian life in Paris," that lasted only a week. "Celia Johnson, whom I do not remember seeing before," said the critic, "was very good indeed in a difficult part, an artist's model." She first reached the London "Our facilities range from the fairly sophisticated to the most basic", he said. "We will run courses and develop ideas and encourage people who work in other contexts to come to Watershed." part, an artist's model."
Many notices echoed this.
Within two months, in another short-lived and indifferent West End comedy, Debonair, she acted with assurance as a heroine given graceful heroine complex throughout to running away from something or some-body. From this she went straight on to the Playhouse to appear, with Gerald du Maurier and Gladys Cooper, in the best part she had yet had, wholly unlike the others, the shopgirl in Cynara who killed herself after a love affair with a

> Cynara succeeded, but the next year's parts were mediocre, and in November 1931 she was in New York, on one of her rare Shakespearian adventures, as Ophelia to Raymond Massey's Hamlet. Later, though she had a variety of London plays - and was transiently in Anthony Armstrong's long-running Ten Minute Alibi — only two parts would occupy her for any length of time: the heroine of Merton Hodge's student comedy, The Wind and the Rain (St Martin's, 1933), an unexact-ing if protracted task; and, more demanding, Elizabeth Bennet in Helen Jerome's version of Pride and Prejuversion of Pride and Frequencies (St James's, 1936; 316 Debutante (1955) we performances). Her sense of author, William Home, had an period was sure; the most exigent students of Jane magnanimity, vivacity, and Robert

married man.



The Times, she was living at in Oxfordshire. Admired in the theatre for her freshness, pathos, and the gentle voice that was described as 'an unfolding flower,' she became nevertheless an actress increasing the band of the first Indeed. ingly hard to find. Indeed, during a decade from 1937 ste would have only two major stage parts, Mrs de Winter in Daphne du Maurier's drama, Rebecca (Queen's, 1940), and — succeeding Vivien Leigh — the Cornish wife Jennifer in Shaw's The Doctor's Dilemma (Haymarket, 1944). Still, she (taymarket, 1944). Still, she was making a new reputation as a film actress. She had been the Captain's wife of Noël Coward's in Which We Serve (1942), the working-class mother in a version of his play, This Happy Breed (1943), and, most celebrated, the housewife in Brief Engree (1945), head on Still counter (1945; based on Still Life), that poignant drama of a chance railway-station meeting. In 1950 she com-pleted her Coward sequence with the doctor's wife of The Astonished Heart. Before then, in the winter of 1947, she had returned to

the London stage in Saint Joan. It was at the middle of the old Vic company's exciting tenure of the New Theatre. Celia Johnson split critical company, generally it critical opinion; generally it was felt that though she showed only one side of the character, not the girl-warrior whose voice should be "bright, strong, and rough," she was fully in key as the poor "innocent child of God," faith incarnate. There was another gap before an Italian tour (1950) with the Old Vic company as

Viola in Twelfth Night; and, after her beautiful Olga in Chekhov's Three Sisters (Aldwych, 1951), she again left the stage for three years. With a strong sense of duty to her family, she would often come out of a play before its run closed. During the nineteen-fifties her most substantial work was as the mother in The Reluctant Debutante (1955) where the author, William Douglas Home, had an ear for nonsense and Miss Johnson Austen yielded James Agate the tongue to utter it; and as observed this Elizabeth's two very different wives, in Bolt's Flowering magnanimity, vivacity, and Robert Bolt's Flowering Howard.
commonsense. Cherry (1957) and in Hugh Peter Fleming
By now, after marriage in and Margaret Williams's fight denly in 1971 a
1935 to the author, traveller, comedy, The Grass Is Greenand critic, Peter Fleming, for er, where a critic said she daughters, one many years on the staff of could turn the trembling of Lucy, is herself on the stage.

an eyelid to a packed speech. That year, 1978, she was appointed C.B.E. She began the nineteensixties as a woman named Pamela Puffy-Picq in a lagging two-character play, Chin-Chin, adapted from the French, where she could use

her gift for comedy on the rim of tears. In N. C. Hunter's The Tulip Tree

(Haymarket, 1962) she acted a middle-aged woman who held firmly to the image of the past ("What I fear most is forgetting"); in the autumn of 1963 she enlivened Giles Cooper's comedy, Out of the Crocodiles; and for the National Theatre company at the Old Vic (1964) she was, affectingly, Mrs Solness in The Master Builder. Later for the National (1965) she took over from Edith Evans's Judith in Hay Fever, Cow. ard's actress whose retirement is a sustained performance. As Madame Ranevsky in the Chichester Festival's Cherry Orchard (1966) she allowed moments of the most approach to the most specific to play to the chicken and the chicken allowed moments of the most approach to the chicken and the chicke genuine feeling to pierce the woman's indolent vagueness. Then, at the Duke of York's (1967), in Alan Ayekbourn's Relatively Speaking, her sense of comedy was at its sense of comedy was at 115 meridian, especially during a final half-hour when she was trying to reconcile her duties as a hostess with a passionate as a nostess with a passionate disbelief — expressed by a slight quiver of the eyelid — in practically everything that had happened or could happen. At the same theatre, in the spring of 1968, she returned in histrionic hauteur and surrender to India. teur and surrender to Judith in Hay Fever after playing the part in Toronto.

When, after three years, she came back to the London stage (Cambridge Theatre, 1971) it was, surprisingly, as the Gertrude, overwhelmed by the pressure of events, she had played to Alan Bates's Hamlet at Nottingham in the previous autumn. She succeeded Peggy Ashcroft in William Douglas Home's Lloyd George Knew My Father (1972); and in the title-part of Mr Home's The Dame of Sark (Woodham's Dame of Sark (Wyndham's, 1974) she was her clear, glowing, direct self.

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Though, for a long time, she had been out of the theatre, since The Kingfisher at the Lyric in 1977 she had just returned to it in the previews of a play called The Understanding, by Angela Huth, in which she starred with Sir Ralph Richardson. It was due to open officially at the Strand Theatre tonight. She was seen too rarely on television where her warmth, and expressive features and sense of humour - were seen to good effect. Television watchers will recall with pleasure her playing in Mrs Palfrey at the Claremont, adapted from the novel by Elizabeth Taylor, and her moving performance in Paul Scott's Staying On in which she was reunited with Trevor Howard.

Peter Fleming died suddenly in 1971 and she is survived by a son and two

MISS MARGARET POPHAM

Miss Margaret Evelyn the council declared that she Popham, CBE, principal of had raised the scholastic Cheltenham Ladies' College standard of the college above from 1937 to 1953 and only surviving child of Rev B. G. public school. Popham, rector of Shoeburyness, died on April 25, aged

dolls and subsequently entertained no other ambition but to be a teacher. Her early assembly. In every way she education was provided by a governess and schooling began at Blackheath High School. From there she entered Westfield College and her first teaching (Classics and English) was at Chatham companying her on a school rostrum during morning assembly. In every way she was an outstanding person: petite, with piercing blue eyes and a dazzling smile, always elegantly attired, she possessed a unique quality of charm, vitality and dynamism. a quality that enabled. her first teaching (Classics charm, vitality and dynamism, a quality that enabled.

England to be headmistress of the Jersey College for Girls, and two years later was invited to be principal of Westonbirt School. During her fifth year there she was offered the principalship of Cheltenham Ladies' Gollege, which she accepted and held until her retirement 16 years later when the chairman of

public school. Dogs as well as dolls were prominent in Margaret Pophan's childhood and fea-

From the age of five she tured largely throughout her was mistress of her school of dolls and subsequently entercounty School, followed by a similar one at Havergal college, Toronto. In 1930 Margaret Popham, a superb teacher, returned to England to be headmistress college. For the lersey College, for the war, the Cheltenham Ladies' College buildings and boarding houses which had been requisitioned and reserved for the War Office.

assistance when beset with marital or financial prob-lems. Though fragal by nature, Pop, as she was universally known, was generous to her old girls when they were in need, and an unknown number have been enabled to start life afresh with a new home because of her generosity. Miss Popham commenced

retirement without domestic experience but soon mastered the art of bread and cake making. She became a member of the Independent Television Authority, was Vice-chairman of the Gabbitas-Thring Educational Trust, and a member of Westfield College Council. She was respected by colleagues on the ITA for her

outspokeness and courage which were often in evidence in the early difficult years of the authority. Subsequently she was for four years a member of the ITA children's commitee.

In 1968 she wrote her memoirs characteristically entitled Boring - Never! She

Regent's Park Mosque buys Sultan's manuscript for £80,000

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

The most expensive Qur'an ever sold at auction was on its way yesterday from Sotheby's to the glittering new mosque in Regent's Park. A magnificent old manuscript will embellish one of the finest new architectural features of London.

The Qur'an, so large that it takes two people to carry it, was written in 1488 and dedicated to Sultan Qa'it Bay. It was sold for £80,000. The manuscript seems to have been commissioned for the mosque he was building in Cairo

mosque he was building in Cairo mosque he was ounding in Cairo and to have been written by a member of his household, possibly a relation, as an act of devotion. It has illuminated florers between verses and one double page of illumination in colonis

colours.

It was bought yesterday by the Karim Said Foundation for presentation to the Regent's Park Mosque. The \$2m foundation was set up earlier this year by Mr. Wafic Said, a prominent Saudi Arabian businessman who lives in London, in memory of his son aged 10 who died in a swimming accident last year. accident last year.

The Qur'an was included in a

sale of fine Oriental manuscripts from the Hagop Kevorkian Foundation, an old collection which always attracts strong bidding, and only 3 per cent was left unsold. The recent collector interest in caligraphy had tempted Sotheby's to risk, for the first time, an entire sale of manuscripts without miniatures. It was a resounding success. It was a resounding success. Most of the buyers were from the. Middle East The most ambitious eccentricity of Sotheby's afternoon

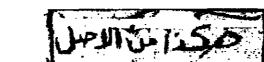
f7.200 on a fine example of Victorian schmalz, James Turpin Hart's "A rustic timepiece". The

painting, dated 1856, depicts a rustic group gathered round a stile with a little girl puffing at a dandelion clock. The National Portrait Gallery

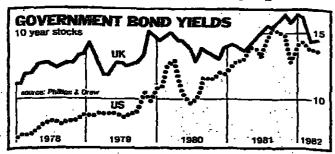
The National Portrait Gallery scoulined a likeness of Endymion-Porter, groom of the bedchamber to Charles I, attributed to "D. Mytens" at £1,435 (estimate £1,500 to £2,500) and of John Walker, professor of elocution, painted by Henry Ashby and exhibited at the Royal Academy in 1802 at £440 (estimate £120 20 5150).

tricity of Sotheby's aftermoon sale of Islamic works of art was a Syrian painted wood xoom, comprising ceilings, walls, doors, window frames et al in "Turkish rococo" style, dating from 1790-91. Composed of 56 separate parts, it sold to a Commental dealer at 122,600 (estimate £20,000 to £40,000).

The flagging fortunes of Phillips' sale of fine English paintings (45 per cent unsold) were cheered by unusual museum interest. The Tate spent 12,200 on a fine example of Victorian schmalz, James Turpin had been looked for by Christle's the fine of the views were callettered by unusual museum interest. The Tate spent collectors. Prices ranged from 12,200 on a fine example of 14,500 on a fine example of 15,260 where 1250 to 15,000 on a fine example of 15,026 where 1250 to 15,000 on a fine example of 15,026 where 1250 to 15,000 on a fine example of 15,026 where 1250 to 15,000 on a fine example of 15,026 where 1250 to 15,000 on a fine example of 15,026 where 1250 to 15,000 on a fine example of 15,026 where 1250 to 15,000 on a fine example of 15,026 where 1250 to 15,000 on a fine example of 15,026 where 1250 to 15,000 on a fine example of 15,026 where 1250 to 15,000 on a fine example of 15,026 where 1250 to 15,000 on a fine example of 15,026 where 1250 to 15,000 on 1



US widens the gap



The gap between yields offered on 10 year government bonds in the United Kingdom and the United States has widened, particularly since the market has been under the Falklands crisis shadow. In spite of the slightly lower nominal returns offered by United States bonds, the prospective real rate of retrn continues to look relatively attractive. Inflation figures last Friday suggested that United States inflation is slowing much more quickly than Britain's. Some analysis expect a United States inflation rate of ? per cent by December.

ACC agreement

The Independent Broadcasting Authority and Associated The independent Broadcasting Authority and Associated Communications Corporation will sign an agreement over ACC's stake in Central Independent Television later this week. The 51 per cent of the Central Independent voing shares will be placed in trust, but ACC will retain the rights to 51 per cent of the group's profits with the proviso that the IBA can demand the stake be sold or substantially reduced if it ever sees fit. It will mean the IBA will then consent to the transfer of ACC's received. IBA will then consent to the transfer of ACC's voting shares to TVW Enterprises, headed by Australian financier Mr Robert Holmes a Court.

EEC plans sugar fight

The European Community is planning a "divide and conquer? strategy against 10 sugar nations jointly fighting the community's sugar subsidy programme. Analysts say that if the community is successful it can break the complaint in 10 separate cases and claim each country is not hurt significantly. The exporters include Argentina, Australia, Brozil, Colombia, Cuba and India.

Dawn raid on Jarvis

A dawn raid on building contractor J Jarvis & Sons pushed the share price up 41p to 314p but brokers Shephards and Chase managed to pick up only around \$,000 shares — 0.5 per cent of the equity before the price went above the 335p per share being offered by their unnamed client. Mr Robert Denney, Jarvis chairman, said he believed he knew the buyer's identity but did not expect a bid approach. The largest shareholders in Jarvis are Mr Douglas Jarvis, the former chairman who holds 12 per

Profits aside ...

House of Fraser, which is expected to announce its third conservative full-year profits fall tomorrow, is spending £30,000 in sponsorship at the Edinburgh Festival.

BP plant ready

BP Chemicals' £50m ethanol plant at Grangemouth in Scotland has been completed on time, and is expected to come on stream this summe in spite of persistent speculation that extensive losses in plastics and petrochemicals will force job cuts before the end of the year at the Grangemouth site.

MARKET SUMMARY

Equities remain firm

LONDON EXCHANGE

FT index 568.0 up 0.9 FT Gilts 67.59 down 0.02 FT All Share 326.71 down Bargains 16,121

The start of the fourth week of the Falklands crists proves again the underlying firmness of the equity market, where early markdowns were shrugged off and the F7Index ended the day up 0.9 at 568.0.

GKN gave the best performance among leaders, with a 5p jump to 166p in response to a bultish circular from Rowe & Pitman. This torecast profits of £75m pretax this year, the lop end of the range of market

Blue Circle at 460p, down 4p, and Tate & Lyle down 4p at 198p eased ahead of figures, but ICI was firm at 318p in front of first quarter results. Bowater eased 2p at 228p with further stock

coming on offer.
Gifts railled on the strength of sterling against the dollar halving early markdowns with long dates generally unchanged and shorts shedding up to £%.

Comment on the prospect of turther rights issues in the sector hit leading properties where Land Securities shed 10p to 275p. MEPC lost 6p to 195p and Great

Portland eased 10p to 164p.

Demand for oils continued, although it petered out later in the day, with Ultramar up 13p at 443p and Lasmo rising 10p to

COMMODITIES

 Metals responded unevenly to political tension. Cash standard copper lost £3 to £865 a tonne while three months was about £2.50 lower at £894. Tin also fell, although the movement was confused by a temporary disruption of communicationbs between communicationbs between London and Penang which allowed the Straits price to breach its intervention floor. Tin for immediate delivery was £7;090 a tonne, down £35, and three months metal lost £40 to £7,312. But by contrast lead, zinc and cash aluminium all

Cocoa was the most active of the softs. Suggestions that the International Cocoa Organime international Cocoa Organization buffer stock manager will be allowed to buy another 35,000 tonnes of materials and some reaction to signs of overselling on the charts caused April cocoa to leap by £40 to £940 a tonne and the May contract to gain £52 to close at £978.

TODAY

Interims: Border and Southern Stockholders Trust, Greencoat Finale: Astbury and Madeley, English National Investments, Farnell Electronics, John Laing. Ake View Investment Trust, London United Investments. Mariborough Properties, Newar-thill, North British Holdings, Parambe, Safeguard Industries, Stientnight Holdings, John C. Small and Tidmas. Tarmac, Toye and Company, Tozer Kemsley and llibourn, Turritt Wedkin. Economic Statistics: Unemploy-

ment (provisional); unfilled vacan-

Building contractor J Jarvis spurted 41p to 341p in response to a dawn raid by brokers Sheppards and Chase, at 335p.
Eisewhere on the bid front Lonadale Universal jumped 6p to 71p amid speculative buying in the hope that when John Menzies cent stake today, it will offer more than its outstanding 65p per share bid.

Empire Stores was firm at 106p, pending developments on the bid from GUS, but Sears slipped ¼p to 62½p as a line of 500,000 shares came on offer— probably from investors who fear that Sears would issue paper if it intervened to make a rival bid for

Tarmac at 492p and Wimpey at 109p hardened 2p apiece ahead of figures later this week but W H Smalth shed 4p to 173p. despite the prospect of good

rigures shortly.
Simon Engineering at 373p gained 10p on profits which are up to expectations and Travis & Arnold was 8p better at 176p office reporting ap 81 per Cent after reporting an 81 per cent profits boost. Other gainers on healthy trading news were J Crowther, Sp firmer at 25p, and Clarke, Nickolla & Coomba, 1p

up at 116p.

Davy Corporation shed 2p to 141p as a line of 300,000 shares came on offer at 142p. but a line of 500,000 Smith & Nephew failed to dent the share price up 31/2p at 123p. Bank shares weakened with Lloyds down 12p at 406p and

Barclays 3p off at 443p Equity turnover on April 23 was £118.393m (12,398 bargains). Gareth David

OTHER EXCHANGES

Tokyo: Nikkel Dow Jones Index 7,404.21 up 33.53 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 1,279.27 up 43.43

CURRENCIES

 The pound slumped to \$1.75 in the Far East overnight and lost heavily against Continentals before regaining ground in Europe. The dollar was weaker after the latest money supply fall and lower short term interest rates.

LONDON CLOSE

STERLING \$1.7760 up to 60pts Index 89.5 down 0.3 DM 4.2050 Yen 422.50

DOLLAR Index 114.2 down 0.7 DM 2.3740 down 120pts

GOLD \$355.25 up \$2.75

MONEY MARKETS

Rates opened slightly firmer but markets relaxed a little as sterling picked up. The Bank bought £471m of bills after a forecast of a £450m shortage.

Domestic Rates: Base rates 13 nth interbank 14-131314

Euro-Currency Rates 3-month dollar 14%-14% 3-month DM 9-8% 3-month FRF 22-21%

Esso triggers

following Esso's lead, said

that it needs a pump price of 174p a gallon to eliminate discounts on sales. BP and

Texaco say they also need more than 170p a gallon.

tonne to around \$330 a tonne

traders and companies that

since the end of March.

new rise in petrol prices

By Jonathan Davis, Energy Correspondent

Esso last night started a need the increases to offset new round of petrol price losses on refining and increases that are intended to marketing caused by a slup put between 3.5p and 7p a in demand and serious regallon on four star petrol in finery overcapacity.
urban areas. Shell, BP and Shell, which indicated last
Texaco are expected to night that it would be
follow suit.

Higher Esso prices became effective from midnight. The company said that it was aiming to eliminate all subsidies to its dealers, including the "temporary allowance" it introduced last November. introduced last November. Esso pointed to the hardenThe new pump price will be ing of oil prices in the last about 169p a gallon, which few weeks. On the "spot" compares with the present market, where individual average of 162p a gallon in cargoes of crude oil and urban areas, and 167/168p in products are traded, North See oil has risen from the country.

the country.
Esso would continue to provide a limited price sup-port to its dealers in areas of hard competition, but it will not be paying any subsidies below a new minimum price of 165.5p a gallon.

Petrol prices have risen by more than 10 per cent since the Budget seven weeks ago, when the average urban price was 149/150p a gallon. Apart may yet succeed in resisting from the Chancellor's 9p a price reductions, despite the gallon increase in exceise present glut. The Falklands duty, there have now been three separate moves by the prices up.

Companies to increase prices.

Somewhat to the industry's surprise, all the increases have held.

Telegraphic for the prices up. The firming of North Sea prices has been one factor in preventing another outbreak of price war like the one last

have held.

Leading oil companies have made no secret of their wish it out however — and say to bring prices back up to bring prices back up to 170p a gallon they reached last autumn. They claim to prices over the year.

from Iran.

the hostages crisis began on November 4, 1979. President

Edwardes

critical of

stewards

role of shop

Communication in a com-

pany cannot be left to shop stewards. Sir Michael

yesterday in a revealing

exposition of his uncompro-

mising style of management.

Speaking to the City University Business School, Sir

Michael said productivity was

attitudes, motivating people and pushing through diffu-

Boards of directors, man-

cult actions.

of oil from Iran

US resumes purchases

From Nicholas Hirst, New York, April 26

Talbot may salvage £150m deal with Iran

By Clifford Webb Midlands Industrial

Talbot UK's £150m a year export business with Iran could be saved by a compli-cated barter deal involving a British merchant bank, a commodity house and a Dutch-registered shipping

company.

An oil-for-car-parts agreement has already been initialled by the Iranian Government, Iran National (the car assemblers) and a team of Talbot executives which has been in Tehran for some

The delay in announcing progress has been caused by the detailed and delicate negotiations still necessary to satisfy all the parties.

However, motor industry sources suggest that a formal announcement will be made in Tehran and Coventry Sea oil has risen from a low of \$29 a barrel a month ago to \$35 a barrel. Cargoes of within a week to 10 days. The Iranians have apparently agreed to sell oil through a petrol have risen from 5290 a commodity house to a Euro-pean-based oil company with the British merchant bank financing the deal and taking Prices have been pushed up by a growing though still tentative feeling among oil responsibility for the payment to Talbot.

the Organization of Pet-roleum Exporting Countries may yet succeed in resisting present glut. The Falklands crisis has also helped to keep

The United States has The purchase by the resumed buying oil from Defence Department may Iran, a move to be seen as spur the United States oil that could mark the advent of companies to negotiate their months.

This has aroused union fears that it could close altogether. Last night local union officials welcomed the better relations between the own contracts. Iran is des-two countries. perate to sell its oil to Officials said the Defence finance its war effort with Department had bought 1.8 Iraq and despite the present million barrels for \$53.1m glut on world markets, the

(£30m) from Gatoil Interprice on the defence contract organization, to add to the strategic petroleum reserve. The contract specified that agreed by the Organization of the light crude would come Petroleum Exporting Countries and the light crude would come Petroleum Exporting Countries and the light crude would come tries last month and serves to Talbot, Iranian car production has collapsed. This is the first time further undermine Opec's Iranian oil has been imported attempts to prevent an into the United States since erosion of value and prices. ☐ Hurt by export restrictions Carter banned Iranian oil began negotiating for Iranian fell by 0.5 per cent in the imports eight days later. That crude at the end of last week financial year to March, ban was lifted by President in hopes of getting similarly compared to about 11.1m Reagan on January 19

Eastern block faces interest rate sanction

would be among countries obliged to pay higher interest rates on exports if a new set of proposals by European Community countries is accepted a the next meeting of the countries for stewards, Sir Michael Edwardes, BL chairman, said of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development finance ministers in Paris on May 6 and 7.

The new proposals were worked out here today by the key to success, and could be achieved only by altering finance ministers during a long round of discussions on export credits, much of it held in very restricted session. This was because there were some profound agers and unions were all inclined to resist change, he disagreements about whether the Community should agree to increase interest rates and also because the ministers did not want to give away their negotiating position before the OECD meeting.

The European Commission, which will negotiate on behalf of the European Community countries at the

Dow Jones, the Uneted States publisher of the Journal revealed plans yesterday to launch the publication, which will start with a

minimum circulation of

The new edition aims to draw readers from Europe's

business and political de-cision-makers and to offer

business coverage on a par with that already provided in

the United States and the Far

and distribution network.

10,000 copies.

East.

per cent in the last 10 years while productivity had in-creased by only 26 per cent. Jones chairman and chief

From Ian Murray, Luxembourg, April 26 The Soviet Union, East OECD, will not submit any Germany and Czechoslovakia proposals for an increase in export credit rates. Any pressure, particularly from the United States, for an increase in rates would have to be agreed by the European Community members in the margins of the OECD meet-

ing.

It was agreed today that there should be a reclassification of the three groups of countries eligible for special rates of export credits. A high category for the rich countries is proposed based on an income of \$4,000 (E2,259) per head of the gross domestic product in 1979. Apart from the three Eastern Block countries, this would include Israel and Spain as well as seven other small states or dependencies.

The impetus for the reclas-sification, according to Mr Nicholas Ridley, the Financial Secretary to the Treasury, came from the imposition of military rule in Poland.

Europe target for US paper

£220m earnings 'unsatisfactory'

Ford profits fall again

By Edward Townsend
Industrial Correspondent
Ford of Britain, the country's only big motor manufacturer to remain in the black, saw its pretax profits pared to £220m last year. The payment of a dividend to the United States, where the same terms of the same terms of the same terms.

United States' parent com-pany has again been passed. The results, published yes-terday, show that Ford man-aged to stop the rot of 1980 when pretax earnings fell by 41 per cent to £226m.
However, the company still regards the performance as far from healthy.

Mr Sam Toy, the chairman and managing director, said:

"In our present environment.

"In our present environment these results may seem relatively good, but by any normal business standards they are unsatisfactory. We are simply not getting adequate returns from our manufacturing and trading operations."

The core of the problem, he said, was low productivity. "Until we address that issue successfully we cannot hope to reverse the pattern of rising imports and falling export volumes.

Ford UK has paid a dividend to its parent in only five of the last 11 years but it has been called upon to support Ford of America with substantial loans, often

Last night Talbot refused to confirm or deny details of the package. A spokesman said: "We are guardedly optimistic. Talks are still continuing in Teheran in an atmosphere of cooperation and we would not want to projudice them in any way. prejudice them in any way.
We can confirm, however,
that we have already received
some letters of credit for
outstanding debts".
The failure of Iran
National to meet substantial

debts for car kits already delivered led to Talbot halting shipments last September. As a result, 1,700 of the 2,500 employees at the company's Stoke engine and transmission plant near Coventry have been on a oneday week for more than five

union officials welcomed the progress in the Teheran negotiations, but they are still advising their members to "await events before jumping for joy".

With its home-grown component industry in chaos

because of the war with Iraq and with no supplies of engines or gearboxes from and slow domestic demand, Japan's production of passen-

Shares in Hongkong Elec-tric rose from HK\$5.15 on Friday to close at HK\$6.35 after the buyers obtained what they wanted. The offer helped to propel the Hang Seng index up by 43.43 points to 1,279.27. Turnover reached HK\$2,000m, including the Hongkong Land purchase. The market rose about 50 points last week as well.

bought by Hongkong Land and the remainder by Carrian. Hongkong Electric does

that its primary attraction to Hongkong Land is the steady income and high return from electricity generation. Last year Hongkong Electric had a turnover of HK\$2,103m on which it made net profits of HK\$610m.

Its turnover is about half that of China Light and Power, the colony's main electric utility,



Sam Toy: unhappy about productivity

The 1981 profits, reduced to £165m after tax, were achieved on sales of £3,073m tor general of the Confederation of British Industry. compared with £2,924m in 1980.

£90m of net interest income, — Mr Toy's performance-almost half of which was related salary for 1981 was from the American loans. Net £52,591 compared with the interest income in 1980 was £67,133 earned in the first nine months of 1980 by Sir Terence Beckett, now direc-

Mr Toy's 1982 salary will 980. be affected similarly by
The accounts show that Ford's loss for 1981 of because of Ford's worldwide \$1,060m and provides a sharp loss of \$1,543m in 1980 — one contrast to the £95,500 salary of the largest corporate paid to Sir Michae deficits in American history Edwardes, the BL chairman.

HK Land **NCC**Energy may sell Simplicity stake £150m deal

By Michael Prest

made at commercial rates of interest. At the end of last

year, promisory notes from Ford US reached a peak of

The result has been a substantial boost to Ford UK's earnings. The com-

pany's operating profit of £130m for 1981 — much of which was earned from the

sale of imported vehicles from other Ford plants in

shares

Hongkong's incestuous financial community was drawn even more tightly together yesterday when Hongkong Land, one of the world's biggest property companies, and Carrian Investments, a Hongkong investment company, paid about HK\$1,600m (£150m) for 20 per cent of the equity of Hongkomg Electric and for a similar percentage of war-

rants. Acting through Jardine Fleming, the merchant bank, Hongkomg Land and Carrian offered up to HK\$6.75 for 222m shares in Hongkong Electric, the colony's second biggest electricity supplier. At the same time the buyers offered HK\$9.40 for 20m offered HK\$9.40 for warrants in Hongkong Electric. The warrant price is equivalent to the share offer

London sources said that about two-thirds of the Hongkong Electric shares and warrants had been

have some property interests, but London analysts believe

Wall Street Journal heads for Brussels

There was increasing speculation in the City last night that Mr Graham Ferguson Lacey's NCC Energy group was preparing to sell its 22.6 per cent stake in the American Simplicity Pattern

group.
Shares of NCC, formerly
National Carbonising where
Mr Lacey became chairman
two and a half years ago and holds 42 per cent of the stock, were suspended on the Stock Exchange yesterday "pending clarification of the companies position". Before a halt was called to

dealings at a new low for the year of 35p, the shares had dropped 20p. At one this year they changed hands

was on the verge of a big statement is expect crisis, and that Simplicity NCC later this week. shareholders were wrestless A year ago, Mr L with the way Mr Lacey was spending Simplicity's £45m

cash mountain. NCC's stake in Simplicity Kingdom energy group's built up over the past year is shares at around 150p.

this year they changed names at 112p.

The suspension followed weekend reports that NCC was on the verge of a big statement is expected from A year ago, Mr Lacey was

talking about a takeover by Simplicity of NCC which would have valued the United

worth around £14m at yesterday's \$7%, which is almost half the price NCC paid for a major part of the holding.

Simplicity directors were said to be in board meetings

Lonrho to decide on Israel link this week

By Our Financial Staff

enter into a contract with a leading Israeli company to market and distribute agricultural machinery in Africa. Technical experts—one from West Germany—are understood to be examining the project and Israeli sources said last night that a decision was expected within

a couple of days.

The move would almost certainly place Lonrho on the

eries.

Gulf, which has already trading group's chief execu said it will take legal advice if Lourho invests in Isreal, was land. last night turning its attention to a more immediate by the battle — the vote on Friday over whether Lonrho will be able to increase its borrowings by 50 per cent to £1,464.

To get shareholders approval for the increase it will be achieve.

Lonrho is expected to decide need the support of 75 per this week whether it will cent of the votes cast. Lourho refused to discuss the Isreali issue yesterday, but said it was confident of the support of a number of its institutional shareholders over its borrowing limits.

London representative, said: "Having now seen the Lonrho shareholders' register, it will not exhaust me to talk to the institutional shareholders Arab boycott list and cause before Friday. I will be acute enbarrassement to its leading shareholder, the Kuwaiti-controlled Gulf Fish-Lonrho is balanced by the 17

Mr Tom Ferguson Gulf's

The issue will be decided by the thousands of small shareholders which have supported Mr Rowland in the past, although Lourho admits that a 75 per cent majority will be very difficult to

The 144th ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of MEMBERS of THE SCOTTISH PROVIDENT INSTITUTION will be held on TUESDAY 25th MAY, 1982 at 2.30 pm in the HEAD OFFICE,

6 ST. ANDREW SQUARE, EDINBURGH EH2 2YA Copies of the Report and Accounts are available from

> J. M. MACHARG General Manager and Actuary

6 St. Andrew Square. Edinburgh EH2 2YA 27th April, 1982

A new international edition of the Wall Street Journal should be on sale in Europe and parts of the Middle East Edwardes: revealing exposition by early next year. The publication could prove a direct rival to the Financial Times' loss-making European

said. The first task was to motivate managers and make them instruments of change — although this would be difficult when they were vulnerable to job cuts.

Sir Michael said the reste-ration of direct management/employee communications was an essential part of was an essential part of management's right to man-age. This could not be left to shop stewards. "Shop stew-ards," have their own and their members' interests to promote," he said.

It was by bypassing the shop steward network and eventually convincing the eventually convincing the shop floor of the need for change that BL had been able to push through its job cuts and achieve a productivity increase at Longbridge of more than 120 per cent in a year, he said. He said the need for management of change was

proved by the fact that wages

in Britain had risen by 346

What's News

European audience.

"We expect to be able to

It will be edited and published in Brussels. Nego-50 per cent of its 2 million market American readers have an average household income of \$68,000 (£38,400). That avertiations are being comleted to print on the modern presses of Limburgs Dagblad, a Dutch regional newspaper in age is even higher among the readers of the newspaper's Heerlen. A European-based news staff will be set up in all main cities along with a sales Asian edition.

The Asian edition, started five years ago and printed in Hongkong and Singapore, began with fewer than 10,000

THE WALL STREET-JOURNAL.

Dereit Grain ... Buriness Bulletin And in the control of the control of

executive, said the edition would not seek a wide

offer advertisers the means to reach the world's business and political readership more effectively than ever before through our domestic and international editions," he

copies and now sells 25,000. Mr Phillips expects similar growth in Europe.

European readers are now served by an air edition which duplicates the U.S's domestic eastern edition and is then flown to Europe a couple of days late. As this already sells 7,000 copies, the Journal is confident there is Dow Jones estimates that a niche in the European

> Mr Norman Pearlstine, the paper's national news editor and former managing editor of the Asian edition, will be editor and publisher. He expects to start with an editorial staff of about 30 and predicts that edition should at least breaking even within five years.

Continued Progress

A summary of the Statement by Mr. Robert Henderson, Chairman of the parent company, KLEINWORT, BENSON, LONSDALE plc, in the Report and Accounts for 1981.

PROFIT

Profit after tax and transfers to inner reserves totalled £21.7mn (1980 – £22.9mn). Although Sharps Pixley's contribution was well below the 1980 record figures, profits from that source still exceeded those attained in any previous year. Total dividend is 10p per share (1980 – 9p).

While demand for credit was surprisingly high, competition remained fierce and the earnings from acceptances were reduced. However, our ability to offer sterling facilities to international customers has led to a welcome inflow of business, and our sterling and foreign exchange operations have increased both in scope and profitability.

EXPORT CREDIT

One benefit of being a bank of our size is the ability to underwrite and syndicate finance for large contracts, both in sterling and dollars, and our Export Credit finance services have been widely marketed.

CORPORATE FINANCE

We had an outstanding year. The issues for British Aerospace and Cable and Wireless were successively the largest company flotations ever made in the U.K. On the international side, we had by far our most active year.

INVESTMENT

Our international investment management business has continued to prosper, and has countered competition both by good performance and by keeping the increase in costs lower than the increase in income derived from greater volume, with the world-wide support of investment teams in our overseas offices. Trustee and financial planning services have also shown international growth.

OVERSEAS

Our European subsidiaries in Bremen, Brussels and Geneva achieved satisfactory results, and Kleinwort Benson Australia - jointly owned with The Colonial Mutual Life Assurance Society - made an encouraging start with a profit for the initial eight months. Our Hong Kong branch and its satellite finance company more than doubled their 1980 profits, offering a full range of international merchant banking services. Our banking and corporate finance business in North America, through offices in New York and Chicago - and, now, Los Angeles - has expanded.

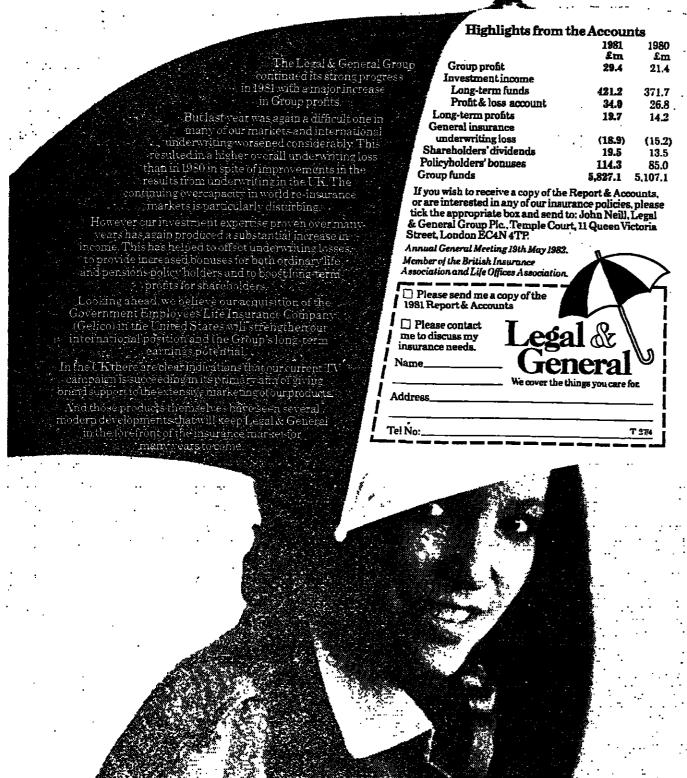
PRODUCTIVITY

Increasing productivity is helping to combat intensifying competition. Our balances of £3,600mn are still handled by office and accounting staff no larger than handled our balance sheet of only £250mn twelve years ago.

20 Fenchurch Street, London EC3P 3DB

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BUSINESS NEWS/COMPANIES AND MARKET REPORTS

Car sales figures cheer Detroit

Detroit—April 26.— United States car manufacturers increase in sales in mid-April from a year earlier, but were still not prepared to say that industry sales has bottomed

Deliveries during the mid-dle 18 days of the month totals an estimated 157,924 cars, up from the 147,426 sold in the year-earlier period. The sales were equivalent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 5.8 million units, representing little or no improvement over

the selling rate of last month.

Mr Robert Lund, vicepresident of sales and marketing at General Motors, said there were some positive signs in the mid-April results and he was more optimistic about the sales outlook. "We have passed the most diffi-cult period of the year. I think there is a greater feeling of confidence now that things will improve," he

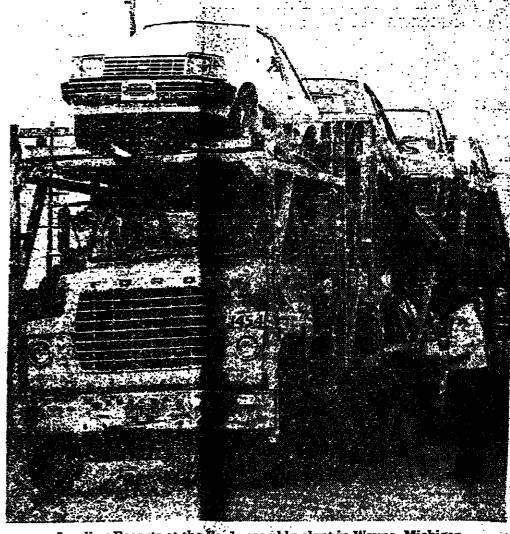
But he refused to rule out the possibility that industry sales might fall in coming months.

A Ford sales analyst said the results showed that there was some stability in the car there was still considerable uncertainty in the near-term outlook for sales. "It's hard to tell where we'll go from here," he said. Despite extensive industry

promotion programme — reduced interest rate loans from GM and special war-ranty packages from both Ford and Chrysler — car sales continue to suffer from the effects of the recession and comsumer doubts about the future.
"A lack of confidence in

the governments ability to bring about a recovery is depressing the car market." market analyst at Paine Webber Mitchell Hutchins said recently.

An analysis of the car market published by J D Power Associates, a market research firm, said that nearly 14 million people said they either definitely or probably would buy a new car in the next 12 months, but that many were being kept out of the market for the time being by uncertainty about prices, products, and



Loading Escorts at the Ford assembly plant in Wayne, Michigan

the health of the industry. "Consumers are forgoing purchases because they just don't know what to do" the report concluded.

industry analysts believe the car market will begin to show steady improvement later in the year. But few expect sales totals for 1982 to reach even the depressed 1981 total of 8.5 million units, including im-

Chase department of Chase Manhattan Bank, recently projected sales this year would total only eight million units, down 5.9 per cent from last

"We may be headed in the right direction," said GM's

Lund But I still can't tell

you that everything is right with the world." One surprisingly strong ert of the market recently has been in the medium to

MARKET SHARE

General Motors Ford Chryster Volkswagen American Motors	APRIL 1982 61.1 - 23.0 13.3 1.7 0.9	
F-1		

large-car segment. On Friday, GM announced that it would increase production at two large-car plants in Fair-fax, Kansas, and Lansing,

Michigan, adding a second

shift at both.

GM, which also said it would increase truck chassis production at a plant in Detroit, said the combined would return 9,500 hourly employees to work at the three plants

Car companies also have been benefiting from a resurgence in truck sales. Deliveries of trucks have been running at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 2. million units, compared with 2.3 million units sold last year. To further stimulate truck sales, Chrysler said that it would offer \$300 to (£168 to £1,120) re-\$2,000 certain Dodge —AP-Dow Jones.

> **OVERSEAS COMPANIES**

US machine tool orders slump

The continuing recession and doubts about the strength of the forecasted second half business upturn are causing many American companies to curtail capital spending.
Machine tool producers

say they are getting a lot of order cancellations as manufacturers cut expansion and modernization programmes. Few companies are placing orders for machine tools, which are used to shape metal parts from industrial gears to refrigerator doors. Net new orders, the excess of orders over cancellations fell to \$135.4m (£76.5m) in March, down 61 per cent from a year earlier, according to the National Machine Tools Builders' Assocation. That was the lowest order

level since January of 1976, and was down 17 per cent from February, the assocition reported. "There's a general trend toward order cancellations," one observer said. "It isn't only the little subcontractors that are cancelling. We are seeing cancellatins by larger

"Energy-related companies are reviewing their require-ments and have decided their

Mr R. D. Gee has been

appointed vice-chairman of the London Gold Futures Market. Mr Gee is also a

member of the board of the London Metal Exchange.

Mr David J. Robinson has

become accounts director and Mr Michael G. Payne executive director for admin-

Mr F. A. P. Hall has been

Mr F. A. F. Hall has been named chairman and chief executive of Ofrex Ltd, the direct selling office products company of the Ofrex Group, now part of Gallaher. Mr Hall

Ofrex Group board member, Mr Hall is also executive

director of Fordigraph Con-solidated (Australia) and

Mr Fredy M. Dellis has been appointed president of Hertz Europe with responsi-bility for the company's

(Canada).

becomes chairman of Frank R. Ford, the Droit-wich-based manufacturing subsidiary of Ofrex Ltd. An

(Australia) and of Ofrex Group

istration of Trident Life.

concerns, too".

il not go said ano growth will forever," s another. Some of the suppliers to the oil-drilling industry are hav-ing cash-flow problems be-cause of lower drilling acivity, and they can't pay for the machines they've or-

Machine tool buyers cancelled \$69.1m of orders in March, more than double the unusually low \$28.6m in February and about 30 per cent higher than the monthly average of cancellations in 1981. Some producers say continuing this month.

Orders show no signs of picking up, industry executives say. "We're getting an tives say. "We're getting an order here and an order there, but there isn't any industry that is really ordering machine tools", Mr Kermit Kuck, chairman of a Ohio machine tool company,

nation's factories operated at a seasonally adjusted rate of 71.4 per cent capacity in March, which indicated no need for added capacity. Profits are low and concern that high interest rates will prevent a strong recovery later this year businessmen discourages

Africa and the Middle East Mr Austin Reid is appointed

division vice-president for

for sales and marketing. Mr John Williams of Cherry Valley Farms has been re-

elected chairman of the British Poultry Meat Associ-

ation. It is the first time that

the association has re-elected a chairman for a third

Mr R. A. Brook has resigned as secretary of Brooke Tool. Engineering (Holdings) in order to devote

more time to the group's

machine tool division, where he has recently been

he has recently been appointed chief executive. Mr

Brook will remain a group financial director. Mr I. C. L.

The

APPOINTMENTS

Gold Futures Market

names vice-chairman

for expansion. Some businessmen economists are worried that

the federal government's large cash needs to cover the budget deficit may collide with business borrowing needs as the economy picks up poshing interest rates to record levels late this year and choking off economic "We exect machine tool orders to remain fairly flat for the rest of this year, with

a pickup coming in the high cancellations have been second quarter of next year", another industrialist said. High interest rates are considered the biggest problem, because they discourage consumer borrowing and thus cut demand for cars, houses and appliances, as well as making borrowing more expensive for business. Orders in March for lathes,

grinders, machining centres milling machines, boring mills and other machines to shape metal by cutting fell to \$103.3m, down 64 per cent from March, 1981, the association said:

First quarter orders fell to \$382.4m, down 46 per cent from a year earlier

AP Dow Jones.

BIDS AND DEALS

The Macclesfield and Oldham business of Ernest Scagg, a subsidiary of Stone-Platt, has been sold to the Rieter Machine Works of Switzerland, by the Joint

Linfood Holdings has completed the sale of ITW delivered
wholesale business to AFD Holdings for about £21m settled by a
cash payment of £14m and £7m
loan notes. The price was based
on and estimate of the assets
purchased by AFD and the
repayment of debts within the
group finance and administration and Mr John Hambly becomes division vice-president

Mr M W Jackson chairmam of Jackson Exploration said at the annual general meeting that the company has halted work on all new gas descoveries until the sub link systems; could become a licensed public utility. Mr M W Jackson chairmam of Initial gas gathering syste began operating last week.

reciever. Linfood Holdings has com-

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

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Spencer has been appointed company secretary.	1981/8		-		CD35	114	-	/E nlls Taxed
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world leader in the field of truit preparation in a deal worth about Fr60m (£5.5m). Sias-MPA owns five production units in West Germany, France and the United States. A sixth is under construc-

Union Bank of Switzerland, the country's largest bank, expects being satisfactory. The Bank also said that total assets had declined by about SFr500m to SFr93,300m (£27,440m), during the first

leading Japanese drug manufac-turer, reported a 0.6 per cent rise 1981. Net earnings edged-up to 4,194m yen from 4,170m yen in fiscal 1980.

77,300m yen from the previous year's 71,719m yen.

Officials said a 2 percentage point rise in corporate taxes -- to 42 per cent from the previous s 40 per cent — was mainly naible for the slowdown in year's 40 per cent responsible for the slowdown in 1981 earnings. In 1980, Chugai's earlnings grew by 17.1 per

Base Lending Rates

ABN Bank	- 13%
Barclays	13%
BCCI	
Consolidated Crds	
C. Hoare & Co	*13%
Lloyds Bank	
Midland Bank	13%
Nat Westminster	13%
TSB	13%
Williams & Glyn's	13%
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OVERSEAS

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BUSINESS NEWS/FOCUS AND COMMENT



Open trade move delayed

Japan will not be able to announce its second package of market-opening measures on May ? as planned, Mr Kiichi Miyazawa, the chief cabinet secretary said in Tokyo yesterday.

He told, reporters that a

meeting between the govern-ment leaders and the ruling ment leaders and the runng Liberal Democratic Party, to discuss the package had been cancelled over the advis-ability of liberalising food

imports.
The new measures would be the second such package in three months as part of Japan's efforts to defuse demands by the US and the EEC that it opens its markets to more imports.

to more imports.

O Japanese vehicle production in 1981 fell 0.6 per cent to 11.11 million from 11.18 million the preceding year, the Automobile Manufacturers' Association said.

• China has signed an agreement for a yen60,000m loan (about £131.59m) from the Japanese Government's Overseas Economic Cooper ation fund for its economic

development projects.

Nippon Steel Corporation has notified leading Japanese steel customers that it plans to raise its steel prices by an average of 5.3 per cent from June/July shipments.

Orders received by 43

big Japanese construction companies in March rose 4.6 per cent to a seasonally-adjusted yen851,270m (about f1868m) from an upward revised yen814,040m in February which was up 21.4 per cent from January, the Construction Ministry said.

KUWAIT

The Kuwait cabinet has approved a new budget of 3,200m Kuwaits dinars (£6.274m) down by about 39 per cent over the present budget reflecting the effects of the oil market glut.

FRANCE

The net consolidated pro-fits of Maisons Phenix, the residential construction firm, tumbled 72 per cent to Fr29.9m (about £2.59m) last

LEBANON

Iraq has said Syria made false statements on the royalties it received for the transit of Iraqi oil across its territory to Mediterranean terminals, halted earlier this month. Mr Tayeh Abdel-Karim the Iraqi oil minister, was quoted by the Iraqi news agency as saying that Syria claimed it received only \$20m. (about £11m) annually from Iraq in transit royalties. But he said that under the agreement with Syria, Iraq had to pay at least \$37m a year under any circum-stances, whether the oil was

SOUTH KOREA

South Korea and the EEC ended three days of talks in Seoul on Saturday witahout agreement on a new fouryear bilateral textile pact from 1983, the South Korean commerce ministry said. EEC negotiators were trying to cut quotas on five sensitive items by between 10 and 12 per cent, but the Koreaus opposed any cut in basic

CHINA

China is amalgamating all its shipbuilding facilities into a single corporation called the China Shipping Company The sixth ministry of ma-chine building, which bakes Shanghai. Dalian and Canton. The new conpany buiot about £200m worth of ships and marine equipment in the second half of last year and is tryong to expand its export sales, particularly of container ships.

DENMARK

Consumer prices rose in Denmark by 0.9 per cent in March from February, and were up by 10.6 per cent from March 1981. The largest reported increase was 1.8 per reported increase was 1.8 per cent in the price of footwear and clothing.

VENEZUELA

enezuela's oil production so far this year has reached an average 1.80 million barrels per day, down from the average of 2.11 barrels.

CORRECTION

The total of underdeclarations of value-added tax discovered in 1980-81 was

INTERNATIONAL | Peter Norman explains how a row over an obscure commodity, corn gluten, could lead to a serious rift between the two largest trading blocks. The EEC wants to limit imports from the United States which sees the move as the thin edge of the protectionist wedge. American

officials warn that domestic pressures may force the Reagan Administration into retaliatory action against the

> Maize farming in America: a derivative of the crop is at the heart of the dispute



US and Europe head for trade conflict

Brussels A furious row has erupted between the United States and the European ommunity over trade in agricultural products.
While the attention of the world

has been focused on the Falkland. Islands crisis, the temperature has risen alarmingly in, the at best, uneasy relationship between the two largest trading blocks on earth.

The immediate bone of contention is corn gluten— an obscure commodity obtained as a by-product in the manufacture of alcohol and sweetners from maize and used as a substitute for cereals in animal feed.

The European Commission has proposed to negotiate in the context of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) for a limit to the amount of corn gluten that the United States can sell to Europe. The result has been strong and undiplomatic language from the administration in Washington and the issue has even been drawn to the attention of President Reagan.
Suddenly, high placed United
States officials are talking of
America and the EEC being on

"collision course", insisting that their non tariff access for corn gluten into the EEC is "not negotiable" and threatening the Community with retaliatory action if it goes ahead and endorses the Commission's plans.

The trade at issue amounted to about 2.7 million tonnes and was worth around \$500m (£280m) to America last year. But as the reaction in Washington shows, the Commission's proposal, announced without fanfare in the week before Easter, has touched a raw nerve and points to a much bigger problem.

The corn gluten issue has come to symbolize what the Americans perceive as an assault by the Community on their agriculture. What turns irritation to anger is the belief that the EEC is waging an unfair campaign driving American year as the sagging economy products from the European market continued to depress the and the markets of third countries. French construction indus-

Add to this the fact that American agriculture is suffering from a slump in profitability that has brought incomes down in real terms to levels last known in the depression of the 1930s and a foreign trade concern becomes an emotion-ally charged domestic political issue.

The American perception of the EEC's policy is not ameliorated knowing that Europe's farmers are campaigning for two-figure increas-es in guaranteed-minimum prices and a suspicion that the Com-mission's proposal to limit corn gluten imports was devised in the first place as a political sop to the cereal growers of France to smooth the way towards an eventual price.

package. The Americans predict that their agricultural exports will-fall this year for the first time since 1969.

mounting a systematic attack on the CAP that obscures the fact that America subsidises its own producers, sets guaranteed intervention policies for a wide range of products and imposes quantitative import restrictions on commodities as varied as dairy products, sugar, cotton and peanuts. The United States, for example, imports just 300 tonnes of butter a year from New Zealand — about a third of 1 per cent of the annual New Zealand butter imports of the EEC.

The corn gluten issue has come to symbolize what the Americans perceive as an assault by the Community on their agriculture. What turns irritation to anger is the belief that the EEC is waging an unfair campaign driving American products from the European market and the markets of third countries by the indiscriminate use of subsidies. ?

They claim that over the last 15 years their agricultural policy has moved away from interference with the market so that today domestic prices and world market prices are the same for most major agricul-

tural commodities.

The EEC is held to be fully insulated from the world market.

Production, rewarded as it is by guaranteed prices, is subject to no demand restraint. Although the Americans believe that the resulting high food prices in Europe hold down demand for farm products, the EEC's Common Agricultural Policy (CAP) gets around the problem by using subsidies to sell the surpluses on world markets.

The result, so the American argument goes, is that the CAP has

become a common exporting policy. The disappearance of Europe's beef and butter mountains has been at the expense of American and other In 1980/81 the EEC became a net

exporter of wheat and feed grains for the first time since the creation of the CAP. Its sugar exports more than doubled to 4.5 million tonnes in 1980/81 from 2.1 The Community has in the life of the CAP moved from being the largest importer of poultry in the world to its largest exporter, while in beef and veal the EEC has shifted from being a net importer to being the second largest exporter The European Community coun-

The EEC can also point to bilateral trade figures between the two blocks to bolster its case. The EEC's imports of American agricultural produce rose in value terms from \$6,000m in 1975 to \$9,200m in 1980 resulting in that year in an American agricultural trade surplus of almost \$7,000m.

In this period, the United States

held its share of a rapidly growing world trade in agriculture at around 17 per cent while the EEC increased its export share by only two percentage points to 11.5 per cent from 9.4 per cent. The two sides' arguments may be

evenly matched. But the offensive currently being mounted by the United States against EEC agriculture is fired by ideology and is part of a wider campaign to open up world trade in the 1980s.

The Americans argue that in wanting to limit corn gluten imports into the EEC, the Commission is trying to renege on a duty free status won and "paid for" in negotiations on the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. The spectacular rise in corn

in 1974 to 2.7 million last year is not, they argue, a result of a deliberate export offensive by the United States. Instead, Washington argues that the increase reflects the artificially high prices of cereals in the Community, pointing out that American farmers find corn gluten

There is a fear that a concession

to their animals.

to the Community on corn gluten would lead to demands that duty free soya imports also be subject to limitation.

The Americans see the corn gluten as the thin end of a wedge where the EEC Commission will try eventually to limit cereal substitute imports because they have grown in value to be worth about \$5,000m

annually.

Behind the immediate issue is a different understanding of the GATT rules governing world trade. The United States asserts that GATT exists to promote free trade and that the codes allowing potentially distorting factors such as subsidies should be regarded as exceptions rather than the rule. The EEC view of the subsidy code is that it expressly allows the Community to export its goods, provided traditional patterns of trade are not disrupted.

American nerves have frayed at what is an inopportune moment for the EEC. American irritation could upset the Versailles summit in June and lead to the EEC being put in the dock when the first ministerial meeting of GATT since June 1973 is convened in Geneva in November.

The United States is already claiming a moral superiority through pressing for freer trade in the 1980s in a number of sectors including agriculture and services.

Parallel to this overall strategy, the administration in Washington is pursuing specific complaints against s subsidized exports and its import limitations in the GATT. While Washington is strong on free trade rhetoric, officials point

out that domestic pressures are such that the administration could decide to retaliate against the EEC. Nobody is talking about a transat-lantic trade war just yet, because neither side has abandoned the rules of the game. But American officials in the front line — the United States on to the l ties - point out that the administration has authority in the United States Farm Bill of 1981 to introduce subsidies to rival those of the EEC and the Commodity Credit Corporation has between \$20,000m and \$25,000m to finance a "subsidy

Business Editor

Markets keep their cool

Financial markets hardly batted an eyelid at the retaking of South Georgia. Sterling, down to \$1.75 in overnight Far East trading, picked up steadily during the European trading day to close only marginally lower in basket terms — 0.3 down at 89.5 — and 60 points firmer (at \$1.777) against a weak dollar. Domestic interweak utiliar. Domestic interest rates, a touch higher initially, also showed no real sign of upset.

All in all, that is not an especially surprising performance. Markets had half arracted a military area.

expected a military oper-ation to recapture South Georgia and had come to view it as likely to streng-then Britain's negotiating

But any further military escalation will almost cer-tainly be viewed in a rather different light, particularly if it threatens to draw outside powers into the dispute. For the moment though, markets will probably be happy to hold steady in the hope that the situation will be contained. What might have been happening in financial markets had there been no Falklands crisis remains a matter of conjecture. But one can be fairly certain that we would already be on the way to a fresh round of interest rate cuts.
The dollar has been

showing increasing signs of weariness over the past couple of weeks and Fri-day's unexpected news of a fall in United States money supply sent it lower against both the Deutschmark and the yen, despite some unease about the trend in non-borrowed reserves.

Institutions Growth slows The most important mess-

age contained in the latest institutional investment figures is that the nation's large savers are growing more slowly than in their heyday of the Seventies. Recession is, of course the dancies pile up and contributions to pension funds For 1981 as a whole, new

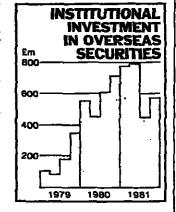
money flowing into non-bank institutions rose by a little over 7 per cent to £24,000m. After allowing for inflation, inflows fell in real terms, especially in the final quarter. It is a fair bet that the nationalized industries' pension funds sufmore than most following the redundancies at British Steel and British Airways.

The slowdown in growth contradicts the assertion by Sir Harold Wilson that the pension funds alone would have an annual influx of new money totalling some £25,000m by the middle of this decade. In 1981 the

figure was just over £12,000m. However, the political limelight will not be switched off the funds. The second point to emerge from the statistics is that the bulk of the increase in the summer tent. increase in new money went into Government stocks and house mortgages. Total investment in gilts was up from £5,586m to £6,416m in 1981, while investment in British equities held steady at £2,269m.

The institutions continued to build up their overseas' equities portfolio in the first helf of letters.

in the first half of last year. Investment abroad dipped the third quarter but



period. Over the year as a whole, the institutions in vested £2,337m in overseas shares as opposed £2,197m in 1980.

Clive Discount Recovery

The interest rate rollercoaster that took base rates up, to 16 per cent late last summer and left Clive Discount with a modest loss after six months' trading has since been coming steadily down the other side of the hill. The result is that the discount houses have generally enjoyed a fairly good run through winter, and for Clive that has mean a marginal increase in its net disclosed full year profit — the 12 months to the end of March — to

Clive says it has had relatively little exposure in the gilt market and that most of its activity has been in the form of a high turnover in eligible bills.

But while the massive shortages in the money markets have generated enormous bill volume, that has often been on very thin margins. At 29p, the shares yield 7.8 per cent on the increased dividend, while retentions have pushed published net worth up to £6.7m.

Not just a pretty face

MARKETING AND ADVERTISING: DESIGN

By Torin Douglas

Design companies have been fighting for years the widespread notion that their work is somewhat frivolous. Design might make things look prettier, so the argument goes, but it does not do much for the bottom line.

In recent years, Britain's top design firms, such as Fitch & Company, Allied International Designers, Conran Associates and Michael Peters and Partners have become granuly original. have become strongly orientated to marketing and management in an attempt to persuade companies that good design can increase

Now Fitch & Company has gone one better. It is setting fixed targets for all its

Fitch is the largest design consultancy in Europe with offices in London, Paris and the Middle East. Its turnover last year was £3.6m. Much of its business is in retailing and it has adapted its knowledge of the ledge of this area to the airport terminal field where retailing is playing an increasingly important part in helping authorities make a

profit.
The sums involved are enormous. The British Auports Authority is currently ranked thirty-ninth in turnover of the top 100 retailing firms in the United Kingdom. Its revenue from commercial activities last year was £65m, representing 46 per cent of the authority's total income. It is estimated that without this sort of revenue most airports would have to increase their landing fees by

between 25 and 30 per cent. Fitch has been appointed £146m, not £416m, as stated in the Business Editor's to design the fourth terminal to design the fourth terminal column on April 20. The at London's Heathrow, which overall cost of VAT collection is 125 in the author of the collection is 125 in the collection is 125 in the collection in 1985. tion is 1.2p in the pound, not as well as a new duty-free 2p.



At the drawing board: Crispin Tweddell in the Fitch and Company offices

transatiantic passengers whose flights no longer needed to refuel at the airport. Aer Rianta, the Irish airports authority, com-missioned Fitch to increase the number of passengers buying goods and also to increase the amount spent by each customer.

"Our calculations showed that only 21 per cent of available customers — those passengers passing through the airport — were buying goods in the shop", Crispin Tweddell, Fitch's development director, says.

ment director, says.

"Initially, we agreed with
Aer Rianta that we would
increase this figure to 30 per cent. However, it became clear in the course of the project that a more relevant way of looking at the problem would be to increase problem would be to increase the average amount spent by merchandise which would a potential customer. That appeal as souvenirs to the was £11 then. We agreed that our target was to increase are Americans.

The number of knowledge of the passengers, many of whom are Americans. this expenditure to £14 a head in 1982."

idea of how the company operates can be had from Shannon Airport's new duty-free shop, which Fitch redesigned.

Profits at Shannon's duty-free shop had been dropping for several years, largely because of the loss of many transatiantic passengers that can influence expenditure such as inflation, pricing policy and so on. Nevertheless, merely setting targets enables the client and the design company to agree on the objectives of any particular project and to work towards them.

At Shannon research

Shannon research At showed that a major problem was that passengers had only about 20 minutes to spend in the duty-free shop. This was exacerbated by the enormous exaceroated by the enormous size of the shop (22,000 sq ft — because Aer Rianta ran it as one large department store rather than hiving-off small concessions) and the number of the state of lines stocked (15,000 in 16

departments).

Research also showed that in addition to duty-free drink and tobacco, most passengers wanted to buy gifts priced between £10 and £20.

With its experience from working with retailers such as the Burton Group, Fitch recommended that the whole purchasing process should be simplified. The shop should

The number of lines was reduced to 10,000. Many of the more expensive items and totally the design element those that were available

more cheaply elsewhere, were removed. The total sales area was reduced to a more manageable 16,000 sq ft. The number of departments was cut to seven — each colour coded and signposted to aid passengers in a hurry.

Recommendations like these go well beyond the traditional design function, but Fitch argues that it is only by being involved in such management decisions that design can be made to work profitably for the "We emphasized that Shan-

non should become more gift-oriented", Mr Tweddell says. "We also recommended that part of their price strategy should involve limiting the number of more costly items. Instead, we said they should try to encourage people to buy more items. Getting people into the shop is half the battle — one ought to make it easier for them to buy more than one thing." The idea was to group various elements together, so

that passengers might buy both Irish table linen and Waterford crystal. The most popular section — liquor and tobacco — was placed at the far end of the shop so that customers had to pass other merchandise to get to it. The scheme appears to have worked well. In the first

four months, from August last year to January, the average amount spent per passenger was £14.20 and the real increase in revenue was more than 13 per cent. What happens if Fitch & Company fails to meet the targets agreed with its clients? Would it accept any

financial penalties?

"We like the idea of a payment-by-results system", Mr Tweddell says, "and at the moment we are trying to work out a sensible scheme, It is problematical though. It will always depend on how good the client company is. After all, a firm could lose sales by putting its prices up. We would have no control-

Whether or not a paymentby-results system can be applied to design work, undoubtedly the setting of fixed targets by design com-panies will go a long way to reassuring sceptical businessmen that good design can improve marketing and increase profits.

THE UNITED STATES DEBENTURE CORPORATION p.l.c.

Extracts from the Directors' Report

Year Ended 31st January, 1982

£5.800.440 £6,480,798 Gross Revenue. £96.773,449 + 14.1 Per Ordinary 25p Stock Unit:-+ 14.8 133.4p Net Asset Value 153.1p

Dividend and Revenue

We are pleased to report a 3.5% increase in after tax revenue available for Ordinary Stockholders to a record level of £4.088 millions (1981 £3.950 millions). Whilst our gross income from the United Kingdom was marginally lower at £5.047 millions (1981 £5.107 millions), gross income from North America was 33.3% higher at £1.532 millions (1981 £1.149 millions). This increase in North American income was greatly helped by the translation of strong dollar income into relatively weak sterling. Indeed, the sterling rate against the American dollar began the Company's financial year at \$2.3870 and finished it at \$1.8810.

In view of this improved income performance and also the better prospects we see shead for the receipt of dividend income in the current year, we are pleased to be able to recommend a final net dividend of 3.92p per ordinary stock unit, making a total dividend for the year ended 31st January, 1982 of 5.92p per ordinary stock unit representing a 6.1% increase. This is a foll distribution of the year's income.

In the current year we anticipate that corporate profitability in the United Kingdom will show a good improvement, but that in the United States of America, due to the depth of the recession there, the growth of corporate profits is likely to be at a lesser rate than last year. So whilst we do not anticipate a very marked increase in total dividend income received, it should nonetheless be possible to maintain the current rate of dividend.

Investments
The total value of the Company's investments was again a record and grew to £11.398 millions (1981 £97.899 millions). The market value of our United Kingdom investments increased by 15.4% as compared with the 14.5% rise in the Financial Times All Share Index, The market value of our investments in the United States of America increased by 12.7% as compared with the 17.0% rise in the Standard and Poor's Composite Index, as adjusted for movements in the exchange rate.

During the year we built up holdings in North American convertible stocks which on 31st January, 1982 represented a total market value of £3.445 millions or some 10.7% of the total amount invested in North America.

Our United Kingdom portfolio's underlying out-performance of our American portfolio was partially counteracted by the weakness of sterling against the dollar, Indeed, the percentage of investments in the United Kingdom has barely changed at 71.3% (1981 70.6%) with that of the United States of America standing at 26.2% (1981 25.8%). The Oil, Gas and Exploration content of our investments has fallen to 18.5% (1981 25.7%). This fall was caused not by any management policy to reduce investment in energy holdings, but by the sharply lower prices of energy shares due particularly to the build-up of the current oil over-supply situation. The marked relative under-performance of the American energy sector was almost entirely responsible for the Standard and Poor's Composite Index showing a better advance than that of our American portfolio which has a pronounced bias towards investments in the oil and gas industries. a pronounced bias towards investments in the oil and gas industries.

In these challenging times for the investment trust movement we consider it very important to restate the investment policy of this Company which remains unchanged from last year. That is to say, our objectives, continue to be to provide stockholders with a steadily increasing income whilst obtaining an acceptable rate of appreciation in the Company's investments. It is intended that these objectives should be achieved through the medium of equity investments in the United Kingdom, United States of America and Canada. It is not the present intention to invest, in a significant way, in other areas. We wish to be known as an investment trust providing a relatively high income and having a bias towards investment in the United States of America and also in the energy sector.

With regard to our energy companies.

also in the energy sector.

With regard to our energy commitment, we acknowledge that the short term outlook for energy shares both in the United Kingdom and North America is unpromising, with prices for crude oil and refined petroleum products likely to remain weak until the resumption of world economic growth and the rebuilding of inventories. However, despite the depressed share prices of our energy investments, we feel that their quality is such that, when recovery eyentuality comes, they will once again out-perform the stock markets, especially those companies involved in servicing the energy industry. We would stress that the Free World's annual consumption of oil is still greater than the amount of annual discoveries.

We intend further to reduce our investment in Canada by making timely switches to the United States of America. It is our policy to retain investments in Canada only if they stand up lavourably to American comparison. It is significant that Canadian investments now represent only 2.5% of our total investments.

Whilst our long term target is to have at least 40% of the Company's assets invested in the United States of America, we would nonetheless only be willing to effect this at appropriate levels of the sterling/dollar exchange rate and growled that this course of action would not unduly impact our total dividend mome.

We will continue to concentrate investment in strongly financed companies with a capacity to increase dividends at an above everage rate. Mis at an above everage rate.

We consider that stock markets in the United Kingdom and the United States of America will both show

worthwhile advances by the end of the current financial year, and that the Standard and Poor's Composite Index, as adjusted for likely movements in the exchange rate, will show a greater rate of increase than the Financial Times Ali Share Index. We conclude that it is prudent to remain fully invested at this time.

Copies of the Annual Report and Accounts can be obtained from: The Secretary.
The United States Debenture Corporation p.i.c., Austral House. Basinghall Avenue, London, EC2V 5DD.

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Equity& Law Life Assurance Society plc

Extracts from the statement by the Chairman, Mr P D J H Cox, circulated with the Report and Accounts for 1981:

- * Our new business in 1981 shows another substantial in-
- New annual premiums for individual business in the United Kingdom last year were £13.7m, 33% higher than in 1980. Half of this was in respect of unit-linked contracts. In the autumn we launched five new unit trusts to which savings policies can be linked.
- In Holland the total new business written in the market in 1981 was well below the previous year's volume and competition was therefore fierce. Despite this, new annual premiums for the Society were 9% up.
- New annual premiums in Germany last year were £0.7m and net new sums assured £44m - up 74% and 134% respectively.

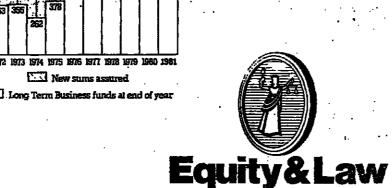
Payments under policies and annuities

Ten year record

Highlights of the Year	1981 £ million	1980 million
New Sums Assured	1,417	1,129
New Annual Premiums	25.1	21.5
Total Premium Income	137.7	123.0
Payments to Policyholders	78.8	69.8
Group Net Assets	1,273	1,142
Investment Reserve	123	108
Dividend for the Year (per share)	15 p	13p

- Of the total of £94m invested last year, £34m was in respect of unit-linked policies. Unit-linked funds are now £180m, 14% of our total invested assets. £16m was invested in Holland and Germany against liabilities there and much of the balance of £44m was invested overseas, including £20m in Japanese and £5m in North American equities and £4½,m in properties in Europe.
- The total investment income rose from £81m to £94m and the value of the invested assets appreciated by £27m.
- * A final dividend of 10.5p per share is recommended making with the interim dividend of 4.5p a total of 15p, 15% higher than the total of 13p
- 1981 was a good year for Equity & Law, and I am confident that 1982 will be another. As the figures show, our position is strong. Our investment performance has, for many years, been outstanding. In each country in which we write business we have a wide range of up-todate contracts. It is our policy to provide an excellent standard of service. I believe therefore that future prospects are excellent.

Copies of the Report and Accounts can be obtained from the Secretary, 20 Lincoln's Inn Fields, London WC2A 3ES.



BUSINESS NEWS/COMPANIES AND MARKET REPORTS

Simon maintains profit margins

But it is a hard slog, chairman says

Cautious though Simon Engineering's chairman, Mr Harry Harrison, is about trading conditions in 1982, his plant manufacturing and oil and chemical servicing group has been maintaining profit margins very well.

The group announced slightly higher profit figures for the last financial year than the market expected — with pretax up from £19.3m to £20.3m. The

year than the market expected — with pretax up from £19.3m to £20.3m. The final dividend is increased from \$p\$ to 8.6p a share making 12.6p for the year (Sally White writes).

Simon's share price was already moving up ahead of the figures, at 383p against Fridays close of 363p. But it fell back on profit-taking to 373p, wher it yields 4.6p. Bickers Hoare Govett are now going for about £23m for 1982, which would put the rating at nine times: they think the company looks an attractive buy. attractive buy.

Mr Harrison says progress out of recession continues to be a hard slog. But there is a glimmer of an upturn in demand for plant for the contracting gemand for plant for the contracting industry, for equipment from the mechanical handling industry, in orders for selvents for plant companies, and chemicals for the oil industry.

The question is whether this is sustainable: a farily gloomy thing to be forced to say after so many recessiona-

ry years.

Acquisition is another area where Simon had hoped to make more substantial progress by this time. It substantial progress by this time. It has a large amount of cash — interest receivable less payable was £3.7m, cash and deposits less overdraft finished at £43m, cash and deposits less overdraft finished at £43m — but so far it has made only small takeovrs of businesses, notably in the United States. In fact, as Mr Harrison points out, these have been easy to assimilate into have been easy to assimilate into existing companies, and therefore less disruptive than a large undertaking.

Sales overall were only slightly better — from £67.4m to £68m. In the breakdown of profit contribution the outstanding growth came from the manufacturing group, which makes sewage and efficient treatment plant; and hydraulic equipment. Profit there was up from £1.97m to £3.33m.

Oil services profit liketeased, as did process plant manufacturing's contribution. Food engineering was depressed by the recession in the United States, and by currency factors.

Merchanting lost a little ground, but

storage held its own.
Mr Harrison sounds fairly happy with the year's management record of both industrial activity and cash. Future progress is dependent on an end to the world recession, and in particular the recovery of the United States economy. Overseas companies contributed 30 per cent of profits, up from about 10 per cent.

Chocks away for airports

World airport development is growing so fast that Basin's Plessey Airports, leader in the sector, is expanding at a rate of 50 per cent a year (Michael Baily will.)

Unaffected by the recession that is plunging both airlines and aircraft manufacturers into the rad, airport development is setting paracking pace that indicates confidence in civil aviation's long-term function are the next plane are for small upcountry strips to about £250m for an international airport. The cost split can be 70/30 either way between high technology and physical construction according to the terrain.

It is happening in decloped com-

It is happening in decloped countries, where existing all thirts are being upgraded or new ones affect, and even more in developing committees where new airports are seen as essential lifetimes for both domestic and over-

Airports are seen increasingly as preferable to new railways, especially in big countries with little or no infrastructure, for international traffic air travel has already replaced deep sea lines, and local schooneers as the best way to travel. A country without

an aurout is virtually cut off. The £850m a year Plessey Group moved into airports in the early 1970s with its radar subsidiary, which was already involved, gradually expanding with traffic control equipment and eventually to total planning, design, equipment supply and project manage

☐ Plessey continues to be highly regarded in the City; Sally White, writes, where analysts are going for pretax figures for this financial year of £110m and about £126m in next year, against last year's figure of £88m. The rate is high, about 19 times on forecast earnings.

Sign of upturn at Brook St

Brook Street Bureau, the employment agency was still making losses at the end of the financial year, but a recovery is in sight. The loss in the second half was below that for the opening six months and Mr Eric Hurst, joint chairman, says that demand for the is invitoring. Temperature and the second half was below that for the opening six months and Mr Eric Hurst, joint chairman, says that demand for the six months and the second half was a staff is improving. Temporary staff placing started to get better in March and there is a slight improvement just coming through in permanent staff inquiries.

The loss for the year is £13m, on turnover down from £22m to £14.9m. The final dividend, to maintain trustee status, is a nominal 0.1p — the total for

Overseas the picture is brighter with Overseas the picture is originer with Australia increasing its contribution to profits; Mr Hurst thinks it unlikely that a return to profits could be forecast before the autumn, because his business is dependent on a recovery in the economy generally.



Record profits reflect a good spread of activities and planned, steady growth



Year ended	28th Feb. 1982 (£ millions)	28th Feb. 1981 (£ millions)
Group operating profit Share of Associated	49.8	44.4
Companies' Profits	0.8 .	0.7
~ .	50.6	45.1
Subordinated loan interest	<u>, 1.4</u>	
Payable to Staff under	49.2	45.1
Profit-Sharing Schemes	2.0	1.8
Group Profit before Tax	47.2	43.3
Total Assets	4,359	3,568
Proprietors' Funds	302	238

SALIENT FEATURES from the Annual Report

- * Group pre-tax profits increased by 9% Total resources up by Dividend increased by
- for the first time. * Free capital improved to a healthy 5.5%.

* Proprietors' Funds exceed £300 million

- Operating expenses continued to grow but at a more moderate level.
- * Small business schemes actively supported by the Bank.
- * Oil and energy business fulfilling all
- * Strong marketing stance in personal and business sectors.
- International business continues to grow: issue of \$100 million Floating Rate Notes.
- * Record profits from North West Securities and British Linen Bank.



BANK OF SCOTLAND



Mercantile and General Reinsurance

"We enter the next quarter century with confidence."

Salient points from the Chairman's Statement

The results for 1981 reflect the unfavourable trading conditions that have faced international reinsurers in the General Branch. Although there are signs in one or two areas of an improvement in underwriting conditions in the longer term, the outlook in the immediate future continues to be a matter of considerable concern.

The continued attraction to underwrite for cash flow has meant that competition for premium income has continued unabated. The result is that business continues to be transacted at rates which are technically indefensible and the consequences of this are to be seen in the underwriting results now emerging, not only within the U.K. market but in most major premium producing countries.

During this period of underwriting difficulties for the General Branch, technical reserves have been strengthened and the policy of controlled growth

In contrast the Life business has continued to prosper, particularly in the United States and South

nce again new sums reassured and premium income are at record levels.

Mr. D. M. C. Donald, Chairman.

Distribility business has had a more difficult year with a starp increase in the claims experience in most ajor markets. buip net premium income has shown an overall

increase of 28% to £293 million, whilst Group Profits for the year amounted to £5.0 million (1980: £7.1 million). Total free reserves amounted to 49% of net General business premium, representing a strong hase

on which the Company enters its 76th year of activity. we enter the next quarter century with confidence and determination to overcome the adverse economic and underwriting factors corrently affecting

The problems of transacting international reinsurance grow no less demanding or difficult and in

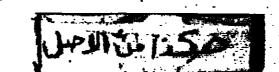
1981 the Group had every reason to be grateful for the skill and technical expertise of our staff. Despite the disappointing result our financial position is stronger and we are confident of our ability to prosper in the

Source of Group Premium Income

Tarifa Marian California	The Paris	<u> </u>
Growth of the Group ove	ethe last 2	5 years
e to come of the control of the control	1956 £'000	1881 2000
Net premium income by branch	1	2007.0
Fire and Miscellaneous	7,052	.151,775
Marine and Aviation	n 501	22,650
Life and Annuity	2,295.	94:316
Continuous Disability	<u>. </u>	24,595
Total Premiims	9,848	293,336
Reinsurance Funds	11,115 -	583,547
Investment Partfolio	16,527	- 574,295
Shareholders Funds		, 41,740

Copies of the Annual Report 1981, containing the Chairman's States

The Mercantile and General Reinsurance Company pic



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VIEWPOINT

Ice hockey

worthy of

sponsors'

attention

After the popularity explosion of spooker and darts the identity of the next sporting success story remains a mystery. Spon-

sors, sports organizers and television planners are all seek ing a solution.

Some say that basketball will

feast on the fatted calf of sponsorship and television — which usually go hand in hand. Peter Spogis, the English Basket Ball Association's development officer, told me yesterday that he was anytously awaiting the

was auxiously awaiting the completion of negotiations with Channel Four television.

Channel Four television.

"We are keeping our fingers crossed that, all being well, we will be able to make an announcement next week," he said. "A f'/m sponsorship deal is also being negotiated and that could be announced soon afterwards." The EBBA's contract with the BBC ran out in the middle of March. Mr Spogis said that the BBC had given only two hours a year to basketball and that was not enough.

Another candidate is ice hockey, which has had a remarkable renaissance in Britain this season after 27 years in the doldrums. On the evidence of

the British play-offs at Streatham at the weekend, ice hockey is worth a closer look.

The enthusiasm and atmosphere generated at Streatham on Sunday night, when the local Redskius were "scalped" by the Dundee Rockets in the final, was

Dundee Rockets in the final, was a sight for cynical eyes. Better still, the crowd was largely young and there seemed to be as many women as men, certainly the Rockets' all-female cheer section gave a good account of themselves although outnumbered by the home support. Perhaps, one day "Streat-ham, Streat-ham" will become as familiar a cry as "Totten-ham

familiar a cry as "Totten-ham,

But seasoned ice hockey followers remember the collapse of the English league 27 years

of the English league 2/ years ago and hope only for steady growth. There was general delight that extending highlights of these finals will be shown by Thames Television on May 3. The next step would be for regular television coverage next season (and a greeter chance of

sponsorship).

It must be remembered that ice hockey is virtually an amateur game in this country — in

contrast to the vast sums earned

in America. Even the Canadians, who form an important nucleus of talent in Britain, ar not always paid for their exploits on the ice, although their expenses are found and they have jobs.

Equipment is expensive — £300 for all the gear was one estimate, including £5-£10 for sticks which

greater chance of

that was not enough.

Keegan injury causes concern

By Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent

It was as well that Ron Greenwood was thinking along irregular lines. The England making his first appearance against first list appearance against first appearance a minty to examine those on the fringe, he would have chosen less worrying circumstances to do so. Having already lost services of Woodcock, through club commitments at Cologne, and Shilton, Mills and Coppell, through injury, Mr Greenwood discovered yesterday morning that his captain, Keegan, was unavailable as well. Keegan, one of the few sutomatic selections, woke up with such a savere backache that he had to be helped out of bed.

Keegan first felt a twinge of pain on Saturday night after sooring his twenty-eighth goal of the season against his former colleagues from Liverpool. Fred Street, England's physiotherapist, treated him for disc trouble on Sunday but yesterday he was sent immediately to Southampton, leaving. Mr Greenwood "deeply concerned" about what could be a serious blow for Keegan and England's World Cup hopes.

Mr Greenwood admitted that

hopes. Mr Greenwood admitted that

he was comtemplating omitting Keegan anyway "to see what we can do without him". So Withe, Wales

D Davies (Swansea), C Marustik (Swansea), N Stevenson (Swan-sea), J Jones (Wrexham), K Ratcliffe (Everton), R James (Swansaa), P. Nicholas (Arsenal), B. Flynn (Leeds, capt), I. Rush (Liverpool), A. Curtis (Swansea), M. Thomas (Brighton).

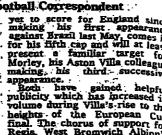
Statham in Door open for wood trouble

Derek Statham, banned for the third time this season after he had appeared before the FA disciplinary commission in Birmingham with a total of 40 penalty points, blames his record on bad luck. "I have had a lot of bookings this season but I feel I have had a lot of bad luck. I don't feel I have behaved any difdy on the field. Next season could get my customary two footnings," the West Bromwich former England full back said.
In November Statham was suspended for two games on reaching 20 points. When he took reaching J points. When he took his total to 30 he received a one-match ban. The latest suspension means he will miss Albion's relegation game with Wolves on Saturday and the following Wednesday's home-game with

Inswich.

Albion's reserve defender John Smith appeared before the commission after reaching 20 points and was warned about his future conduct. Aston Villa's scotish international Allan Evans was given a two-match suspension after reaching 20 points, but will, in fact, miss only

points, but wall, in rect, miss only
Saturday's match
The ban period covers Villa's
first division match against Leeds
on Wednesday, but Evans had
already been released from that
match to play for Scotland



talent. Robson was outstanding at Brighton on Saturday. More significantly, Wilkins broke his significancy, which stoke his goalless run stretching back over two years and should be encouraged to advance farther than he did during England's 40 victory over Northern Ireland in the opening home international two months ago.

two months ago.

Hoddle knows only too well that he has a point to prove His performance for Tottenham Hotspur in Barcelona, watched by Mr Greenwood, was sadly disappointing and he is running out of rehearsals in which to convince oulookers that he can shine on the world stage. If anyone doubts his ability at club level, they have five oppor-England .

J. Corrigan (Man City), P Neal (Liverpool), P Thompson (Liver-pool, capt), T Butcher (pswich), K Sansom (Arsenal), G Hoddle (Tottenham), R Wilkins (Man Utd), B Robson (Man Utd), T Francis (Man City), P Withe (Aston Villa), A Moriey (Aston Villa)

George Wood, the Scotland George Wood, the Scotland goalkeeper who admitted he blundered against England at Wembley three years ago, may step back into the international arena against Northern Ireland tommorrow. The Manchester United full back; Arthur Albiston, has already been assured of his first cap at Windsor Park after the manager lock Stein released the manager Jock Stein released Frank Gray to play for relegation threatened Leeds United against Aston Villa the same night. But the guessing game centres around the goalkeeper after Mr. Stein decided to "let Alan Rough

around the goalkeeper after Mr.
Stein decided to "let Alan Rough
sit this one out".

Wood, the 6ft 3in Arsenal
goalkeeper, is slight favourite to
get the nod over Aberdeen's
uncapped Leighton, who made an
important contribution to the
Scots under-21 side this season.

Mr. Stein above the dear on Wood Mr. Stein shut the door on Wood after Scotland's 3-1 defeat at Wamhley in 1979 after Wood confessed "I blew it". But Mr.

By Peter Marson

CAMBRIDGE: Cambridge University, with five second innings wickets in hand, lead Nottinghamshire by 79 runs.

Derek Pringle, whose ankle injury prevented him from bowling yesterday at Fenner's, failed with the bat for the first time this sesson as Cambridge lost five wickets in scoring 100 runs in two hours before the close.

A cool, windy day disproved the weather forecasts and made cricketers in the field and a small

cricketers in the field and a small band of enthusiasts gathered elsewhere keep well wrapped up. On such an inauspicious day it was as well that the batsmen and bowlers offered an interesting menu to satisfy most tastes. There was a richness and distinctive flavour in the first course supplied by Todd's batting and nothing which happened later quite equalled it.

FOR THE RECORD

GOLF

SCHOOLS: Weigh finst: 7. Portnesset Comprehensive (P Evens. A Salnes. D Adams), agg 242 Best individual: Evens, 79



Butcher (left) and Thompson: a new defensive pairing

tunities to watch him in the next 10.days.
Sansom alone retains his place among the reshuffled defence. Thompson, who takes over the captaincy, and Corrigan, winning. captaincy, and Corrigan, winning, only his eighth cap in six years, did at least play in the friendly atmosphere of Bilbao but Butcher, recovered from a serious facial injury, has appeared in only four games since 17 pints of blood were pumped peared in only four games since 17 pints of blood were pumped into his weakened body.

Wales, left out in the World Cup cold only on goal difference, have yet to lose this fixture since Mike England took over as their managerthree years ago. Two goalless draws at Wembley have been sandwiched in between a 4-1 win in Wrexham. The only England survivors from that

rove Albush for 140,001 earlier this: season. He has reason to regret the move that has had an unsettling effect on both him and his family. Dropped for their last three matches, he is currently under suspension for missing training. Sociedad's

Real Sociedad retained the Spanish title on the last day of the season over the weekend and Dinamo Zagreb clinched their first Yugoslav championship for 24 years.
Barcelona, who collected only

Hoddle.

The Welsh are also without their captain, Price, needed by Spurs for the game gainst Birmingham City tomorrow night. Flynn takes over as leader of a side that includes five representatives.

or a side that includes five representatives from Swansea City. The only surprise is that Leighton James, one short of 50 taps; is not among them.

His place on the left flank is taken by Thomas, transferred from Everton to Brighton and Hove Albion for £400,000 earlier this, season. He has represent

Barcelona, who collected only two points out of a possible 12 in their last six matches, considerably helped Sociedad, who had to overcome their nerves in a goalless first half against Athletic Bilbao; Barcelona, meanwhile, were two up against Betis. Two men who figure prominently in Spain's World Cuphopes, Zamora and Lopez-Ufarte, scored the crucial goals. Sarabia pulled one back for Bilbao four minutes from time. By then Real could afford to draw as Barcelocould afford to draw as Barcelo-na had again slumped, allowing Betis to equalize. Qini scored both goals to finish as Spain's leading scorer, with 25 goals, for the fifth time.

Dinamo Zagreb lost 3-0 at Radnicki Nis on Sunday, won the Yugoslav championship for the fourth time and first since 1958. Their closest challengers, Red Star Belgrade, also lost, 2-0 at third-from-bottom Osijek.

Hird-from-bottom Osijek.
Hamburg came from 3-1 down
to beat Bayern Munich before a
78,000 crowd at the Olympic
Stadium and went to the top in
West Germany. They were one
point ahead of Cologne,

from all angles

By a Special Correspondent Notts County..... Stoke City.....

Stoke City, threatened by relegation, typified a side who have had their self-confidence chipped away during a depressing season when they surrendered to Notts County despite taking a well earned first-half lead. They allowed Notts to equalize minutes later and from then on were never in the match. then on were never in the match.

A game that began tediously suddenly burst into life with two goals in a six ninute spell in the first half. Stoke began with a total lack of commitment, as though their first division survival had already been secured, and but for the brave goalkeeping of Fox they could have been three goals behind in the opening minutes.

He twice dived at the feet of Harkouk and then denied McCul-

Harkouk and then denied McCul-loch. Then Chiedozie volleyed

loch. Then Chiedozie volleyed Harkouk's corner against the crossbar and it looked as though Notts would take advantage of Stoke's apparant lethargy.

But in the twenty seventh minute; and against the run of play, Stoke scored a surprise goal. Watson's free kick was headed on by the injured Biley—and Chapman poked the ball past the Notts goalkeeper Avramovic for his sixteenth goal of the season.

Notts seemed to realize the injustice of the situation, and with renewed vigour retaliated with a series of penetrating attacks, manufactured by the excellent right wing play of Chiedoxie. They were level in the thirty third minute, when Kilchine split the Stoke defence with a telling pass and McCulloch turned a low shot past Fox.

Nots continued to pepper Stoke's goal with considerably more effect than their earlier refforts and Fox brought off another superb savewhen Christie bomed in after collecting a Chiedria ress. Chiedozie pass.

Although Notts always looked Although Notts always looked like going in front, Stoke couuld feel justifiably aggrieved when the home side scored their second goal after 53 minutes from a hotly disputed penalty. Watson bundled into Goodwin — more out of clumsiness than malice — and the referee awarded a spot kick which Harkouk struck firmly past Fox. On the hour, Notts, determined On the hour, Notts, determined to kill off Stoke's challenge, went further ahead when Mair was put through by Chiedozie and lobbed over the advancing goalkeeper from 30 yards.

NOTTS COUNTY: R Avramovic: T Bardens O'Brien, M Goodwin, B Kilcline, P Richard Chiedezie, R Horkouk, I McCulloch, T Chris G Maie Chisdozie, R Horkoux, 1 mount G Meir. STOKE CITY: P Fox; D Parkin, P Hampton, A Johnson, D Watson, D Smith, S McRroy. Blby, L Chischian, P Bracowell, P Maguire. Rasserve: J Bray Othroidey).

Stoke under Veterans discover new lease of life By Rex Bellamy, Tennis correspondent

The popular success of the over-35 singles and doubles events incorporated into last week's tournament at Bournemouth suggested that players and public alike should continue to benefit from this extention of the players' comprecitive careers. In players' comptetitive careers. In the United States the market for such events is so firmly estab-lished that shortly before Christ-mas 16 men in this age group will play for \$100,000 (£55,500) in Florida.

play for \$100,000 (£55,500) in Florida.

An over-35 doubles event was included in last year's programme at Bristol, where it is to be repeated, and an over-35 event for 16 singles players is to be introduced at Wimbledon. At the latest count, 38 players all with distinguished records were eligible to compete. Many, though, have so many laims on their time that a draw of 16 is probably the maximum that is practicable.

The fact that these players no longer depend on competitive tennis for a living is a point in their favour. They still care about winning and are still prepared to work. But they no longer have, the same financial

longer have the same financial need — nor the same physical capacity — to endure the rigours of the international circuit. They can therefore have a little fun. At Bournemouth, for example, Manuel Santana improvized one

had even thought of trying it.

All this, together with the renewal of old affections, makes the over-35 events good entertainment. Inevitabley though they include players — Ilie Nastase among them — who are making the transition from regular tournaments and play in a hiher gear than older men. They are mostly fitter hit harder and have faster reactions. "It's tough playing with the guys who are on the tour," Owen Davidson says. "They are too sharp."

The novelty of the compara-

The novelty of the comparatively mild over-35 events couldwear a little this if the same
players appear too often in the
same places. But the personnel
will vary much more than in the
days of the distantly-related
outlawed professional tours of 20
years ago. years ago.

LAt that time the Wimbledon

LAt that time the Wimbledon management committee were still independent enough to make their own decisions and would have been indignant had anyone suggested that a player like Bjorn Borg should qualify — and Borg would have waved goodbye to the 'official' curcuit and thrown in his lot with the Lavers and the Rosewalls.



2 14 18 72 3 3 1 1 1 L 3. Santana: Improvised winner

Mayer halted by injury

HORSE TRIALS

Young horses favoured
By Pamela Macgregor-Morris

Las Vegas, April 26.—Jimmy appeared to be in complete Connors was awarded the Las control, winning his first three Vegas tennis tournament after service games without losing a

Connors immediately jumped

Mayer, was forced to retire with a sprained ankle in the eighth game of the first set.

With the score at deuce and Connors leading 5-2, Mayer served, and trying to return a shot off the wrong foot he twisted his right ankle and fell to the ground.

Connors immediately the service in the fourth game after four deuces for a 3-1 lead. Connors won \$60,000 and a gold watch and Mayer collected \$30,000.—Reuter.

Davis Cup venue

The Davis Cup quarter-final between the United to the ground.

Sweden, which may feature the year's only major confrontation over the net to help. He said:
"When I went over to see what had happened, he couldn't even get up and walk." Before get up and walk." Before Mayer's injury, Connors had Sjorn Borg, will be played indoors in St Louis, Missouri, from July 9-11. — Reuter.

may not last a match. Travel is another consideration for the British player; this will be a particular problem if a premier British league is born out of the present English leagues north and south and the Scottish league. Streatham seem to have a sensible approach. They run four teams with a total of 60 players from the Redskins to a junior team aged between eight and 13. youth policy has produced a crop of good, young British players such as David Rapley and Tony Goldstone. The supporters club helps the players with travel costs, but Streatham are not too

cost conscious to invest in impressive gimmicks such as their £10,000 hockey clock. Before next season opens in September, British ice hockey must decide how to consolidate

Nicholas Keith

Errol Carnegie is the unexpec-ted choice in the British team for the European judo champion-ships at Rostock, East Germany, ships at Rostock, East Germany, from May 13-16. Carnegie, aged 29 from London, was selected for the over 95-kilos section after promising performances in the British team championships, the Dutch Open and last Saturday's British Open at Crystal Palace. Four of Britain's team won titles at the British Open, including junior champion,

ICE HOCKEY

Dundee Rockets snatch win from jaws of defeat

By Robert Pryce

There was no doubt in the minds of the Dundee Rockets that they could have lost Sundat night's British Championship final. Their prospests were bleak until they suddenly conjured two goals in 16 seconds midway through the final period to beat Streatham Redskins 3-2

"That is how we have been winning all our games recently Chris British and two memblish one hour of the May bank holiday afternoon's privaling all our games recently Chris Brinster, the big Dumdee defenceman, said. "We have had to grind out our wins." The grind was necessary because of a poised and mature performance from Streatham's young team and the particularly heaby burden Dundee place on a handful of players.

O'Neill's conversion from defence to left wing was necessary because of a "suspension on kinmend, one of the Scottish team's Great Britain internationals. When another defenceman, McGuff, was injured early in the game Dundee's resources were stretched almost to breaking point.

The break could have come when O'Neill was assessed with a major penalty. After spending the first four minutes of the second period under the glare of the lights, waiting, for their penalty time to expire, Dundee's resources were stretched almost to breaking point.

The break could have come when O'Neill was assessed with a major penalty inte to expire, Dundee's resources were stretched almost to breaking point.

The break could have come when O'Neill was assessed with a major penalty time to expire, Dundee's principal players looked drained.

British game bunders to break the ideal trailer.

Streatham, Sunday's game was attended to more detailed coverage.

Gustard misses de to battle with BBC for next season was a funderation of the Mark the light of the second the ideal of the light, waiting for their major penalty time to expire, Dundee's resources were stretched almost to break the first four minutes of the lights, waiting, for their penalty time to expire, Dundee's resources when O'Neill was a seed to have the light of the light of the light

Opportunity

knocks for

The Republic of Ireland and the Northern Irish have applied for membership of the international federation (FIVB). Their membership is due to be ratified at the next congress, in Buenos Aires this summer.

Membership of the FIVB opens the spor not only to participation

to tap the coaching experies of other, more advanced nations through the FIVB.

The British Volleyball Federation (BVF) are hopeful that a team of students will be able to go the World Student Games in Edmonton, Canada, in July 1983, to compete for Britain. The BVF is still awaiting official confirmation from the British Universities. Sports Federation. There

mation from the British Universities Sports Federation. There has not been a British team in recent years, and participation in the student games would be a first for Britain.

Increases by local authorities of bire charges for sports halls under their control are worrying officials of the Scottish Volleyball Association. In Lothian, the charge is now £10 per hour. Nick Moody, the technical director of the SVA, said: "It is a very disturbing trend. In the long term, it will affect the standards of the sport, because people will not be able to afford to train."

FCOTBALL

Cowan 100 holds up Northants By Richard Streeton

OXFORD: Northamptonshire, with nine second innings wickers in hand, lead Oxford University by 34 runs

Northamptonshire's seven Northamptonshire's seven bowlers found it harder to take wickets yesterday than their batsmen did to score runs on Saturday. A cetury by Ralph Cowan was the lynchpin of much Oxford determination. It kept the county in the field longer than they would have wished on a day of chilly winds, which made hot of chilly winds, which made hot tea welcome at a drinks break.

For three winters, Cowan's reliability has earned him a place at teh heart of the University defence on the football field. For defence on the football field. For another summer, his calm approach and firm driving seems certain to make him a dependable run scorer once again. When possible he did not mind lofting his hits and an on-driven six against Willey was a fine stroke and he also hit 18 fours.

Northamptonshire did not bowl Northamptonshire did not bowl particularly well though practice remained uppermost in everyone's mind. A docile pitch deprived the spinners of turn, and the quicker men were reluctant to push themselves too hard so early in the season, and there was also a surfeit of no balls.

The University, resuming at 23 for one, soon lost Ellis trying to sweep. Hayes fell to a good diving catch by Sharp, who thus gave his benefit season a good start. It was three hours before another wicket fell with Too-good, a second year senior who has played for Worcestershire second eleven, showing the second eleven, showing the virtues of a straight bat and patience. He was caught off his glove trying to pull just before tea.

Chesser, a freshman and a second team player, with more confidence before he was sent back and failed to beat a throw by Allan Lumb from long on. Northamp-tonshire lost Steele in the final 10

Gastro-enteritis had robbed
Nottinghamshire of Todd's intended partner, Robinson, and because Harris, Robinson's replacement, suffered from the same complaint, French was promoted. Whether this upgrading was all too sudden for French's constitution was not Five of the 1981 Oxford side at Lord's are playing in this match as well as Curtis, a 1980 Blue. Ezekowitz, the South African opening batsman, tied to his books for the moment, and Halliday, still occupied with Rugby Union, are other Blues still in residence.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY: First lonings

'R G P Elits 10-w b Wiley

R A Hayes c Steep b Griffiths

17 S Cowlen not cut

143

G D R Toegood c Sherp b Griffiths

54

J Chesser run out

47

J Verey not cut

47

Lettres (0 1 + b 3 n-b 23)

Total (5 wkis dec)

7 R S Luddington, T J Taylor, I S Curis and S

J Ridge did not bet.

TENNIS

TENNIS

SEPANDENGS (US unless state)

12 Sepandents 400: 10, C Hooper 410

WTA STANDENGS (US unless state)

520; 5, A Mayer 435; 7, Y Noan (France) 434, 520; 10, C Hooper 410

WTA STANDENGS (US unless state)

520; 5, A Mayer 435; 7, Y Noan (France) 434, 520; 10, C Hooper 410

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520; 5, A Mayer 435; 7, Y Noan (France) 434, 520; 10, C Hooper 410

WTA STANDENGS (US unless state)

520; 5, A Mayer 435; 7, Y Noan (France) 434, 520; 10, C Hooper 410

WTA STANDENGS (US unless state)

820; 4, A Mayer 435; 7, Y Noan (France) 434, 520; 10, C Hooper 410

WTA STANDENGS (US unless state)

820; 4, A Mayer 435; 7, Y Noan (France) 434, 520; 10, C Hooper 410

WTA STANDENGS (US unless state)

975; 3, I Lendt, 4, J McErrore 525; 5, J Kriek

975; 3, I Lendt, 4, J McErrore 525; 5, J Kriek

975; 3, I Lendt, 4, J McErrore 525; 5, J Kriek

975; 3, I Lendt, 4, J McErrore 525; 5, J Kriek

975; 3, I Lendt, 4, J McErrore 525; 5, J Kriek

975; 3, I Lendt, 4, J McErrore 525; 7, Y Noan (France) 434, 520; 10, C Hooper 410

WTA STANDENGS (US unless state)

975; 3, I Lendt, 4, J McErrore 525; 5, J Kriek

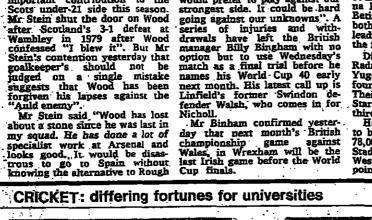
975; 3, I Lendt, 4, J McErrore 525; 5, J Kriek

975; 3, I Lendt, 4, J McErrore 525; 5, J Kriek

975; 3, I Lendt, 400; 10, C Lendth 400; 1

Ridge did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-23, 2-65, 3-77, 4-230, 5-315
BOWLING: Serirez, 17-5-62-0; Greitine, 18-8-35-2; Steele, 25-7-62-0; Wiley, 20-5-+63-2; Larkine, 5-2-8-0; Mellender, 13-2-59-0; Wilsens, 8-1-21-0.

Cambridge: Cambridge University No.th.ghamasric (11.0 to 5.30 or 6.0). Ozford: Oxford University v Northampi shire (11.0 to 5.30 or 6.0).



Belfast headquarters as they prepared for the game against Scotland. "It is an untried rather than weak squad", O'Neill said "But it could give Stein a headache: He

is a very wise man and knows the game inside out and I'm sure he would prefer to play against our strongest side. It could be hard

and there is no substitute for 11116 and there is no substitute for experience. It's a timely moment, as well, for Rough to sit back and take a look at his opposition. Northern Irelands captain Martin O'Neill surveyed the weakest Northern Ireland squad assembled for years and then declared: "This could give Jock Stein a real headache." With a fifth Irish League player called up to replace the injured Nicholl. It was very much a case of "Who's Who?" At the team's Belfast headquarters as they

Looking back in anguish: Birch bowled by Ellison for 23.

To some extent Palmer's confidence had been restored and

confidence had been restored and ass Dutton retired to the deep field pondering an analysis fo 4-0.44-0, Palmer in harness with Hodgson slowed the batsmen's advance. These two, assisted by the ball's movement through the air and off the pitch and by some competent catching, collected seven of the eight wickets to fall. The remaining slice of the bowler's cake went to the freshman Ellison who, in his second over, took his first first class wicket when he bowled Nottinghamshire's acting captain Birch.

ATHLETICS

SQUASH RACKETS

COVENTRY SRPA finals. Men: Abbas Kaoud beat P Verow. 8-9, 9-0, 6-9, 2-9, 9-3. Women: Mrs E Brown beat Miss A Smith, 4-9, 9-6, 9-7, 8-10, 9-6.

RUGBY UNION

NOTTS, LINCS, DEREYS CUP: Final: Stantord 20, Newart 8, KENT CUP-3rd Piaco-off: Clid Shootershil-lans 11, Dattordans 9.

Todd among the high and mighty

Third division: Brentford 2

Wimbledon 3.
Fourth division: Crewe 0, Bradford City 1; Port Vale 1, Hereford United 1.

SPORT IN BRIEF

Borough call in receiver

salaries until the end of the season. The receivers—Nigel Halls and David Harrison of the accountants Deloitte Haskins and Sells were appointed by a debenture holder, the club's new vice-chairman, Mr Derek Ferns. The club Chairman, Mr Reg Parker, was reluctant to discuss Boroughs crisis. He said the receivership was to protect the club, now third from the bottom in the second division after suffering two league defeats last weekend. Hull City soccer club are in the same situation, but we are hopeful that Blackpool Borough will continue in being, said Mr Parker.

The world champion, Bruce Penhall, leads United States against England at Wimbledon on Thursday, in the first of a series of five speedway Test matches. United States: B Penhal, D Skalos, S Autrey, S Greebam, K Moran, S Moran, R Schwartz, J Cook,

Bouncing for Britain

Williams called in

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings
P A Todd c Goldle b Pelmer
"B N French c Palmer b Hodgeon
D W Randial Bw b Palmer
B Hessen Bw b Hodgeon
N I Weightmen Bw b Palmer
N I Weightmen Bw b Palmer
B Hessen by b Hodgeon
E E Herminings c Doggent b Palmer
Hy J Harris not out
E Cooper not out
E drass (07, 102, w1) 10 Total (8 wide dec) 280
M K Bare did not bet
FALL OF WCKETS: 1-74, 2-74, 3-83,
4-114, 5-118, 5-172, 7-178, 8-232,
BOWLING: Dution, 4-0-44-0; Palmer,
13-2-98-4; Hodgson, 22-4-56-3; Ellison,
8-2-20-1; Doggert, 18-3-55-0.

BASIKET BALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: First-round:
Saettle Supersonies 104, houston Rockets 83
(Sastite wina best-of-times series, 2-1).
Duarser-fields: Beston Cettics 105, Washington Bullets 91 (Boston lead best-of-seven series, 1-0); Philadelphia. 7Eers 126, Myeuthee Bucks 122 (Philadelphia feed best-of-seven series, 1-0). YACHTING

BASKETBALL

5-99. C C Ellison, K i Hodson, R S Dutton and R W M Palmer to bet.

WALNUT (Celloria): Mount San Antiono relays: Men (US unless autred): 100m: 1, C Lewis, 10.08, 200m: 1, J Phillips, 2031, 400m: 1, B Cemeron (Lamaica), 44.72 600m: 7, S Kaskei (Kenya), 1:45.26, 110m hurdles: 1, T Rambo, 48.90. High hurd: 1, B Stanton, 48.90. High hurd: 1, B Stanton, 2.5sm. Pole statt: 1, C Roley, 5.51m. Long jump: 1, L Mynciks, 8.38m. Triple jump: 1, P lorden, 16.7m. Shot: 1, D Laut, 20.10m. Discus: 1, K Stanton, 65.38m. Javelin: 1, M Bernett, 80.88m. Hammer: 1, G Urlando (Maly), 75.24m. SOUTHAMPTON: West Solent championships: Natiny Cup race: class 1: 1, Morring Tide (S. L. James), 2, Gin Krata (D. C. Hayles), 3, Ayes M. (B. Dutton and K. Ruth), Class 2: 1, Merita (R. Bryco), 2. Debatable (H. and D. Batsa), 3, Victoria (F. Cross), Class 3: 1, Shillong (A. G. Nam). Overalt Morring Tide. CRICKET LITELAR | Little | Li

clear, but there was no mistaking
Todd's intention.

Striking a gladiatorial pose the
helmeted Todd took his broadsword to smit Cambridge's
bowling in so ferocious a manner
that he hit 11 boundaries in
making 52 out of 74 off 31 balls
in 31 minutes. Two balls later
Todd was gone, siming another
mighty blow but edging a catch
behind. We were still only in the
eighth over but French's
bewilderment was at once matched by that of Randall who,
stretching well forward to
Palmer's next ball, fell leg-before.

Today's fixtures

Preston North End v Walealt; Swindon Town Chosins. FOURTH DIVISION: Bury v Sheffield United Colchester United v Peterborough United Forquay United v Halles; York City v Rochides SCOTTISH PREST DIVISION: Heart of

Mosciery, Goole v Netherseit; Morecambe y Burton; Werkington u Bangor.
POOTBALL COMERNATION: Bristol R. v Fulnan; Chelesa v Liston (2.15)
MDLARO LEAGUE; Essiwood v Boston; Guisborough v App-Frodingham (7.45); Reston v Machorough (5.30); Long Eston v Heaner (6.30); Skogness v Brigg (6.30).
ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE; Barrow v Aprincham.

Receivers have been called into Blackpool Borough Rugby League Club, only a week after the players agreed to waive their salaries until the end of the

Penhall in charge

Britain will be sending a trampoline team of six to the 1982 world championship in Montana, from May 13 to 15. The British and European champion, Carl Furrer, heads the team which also includes Andria Holmes, aged 12, competing in her first major international.

MEN: C Furrer (Harlow), Randal (Pools), R Cobing (Gareshead), WOMEN: S Shotton (Porismouth), K McDonald (Pools), A Holmes (Dunstable), SYNCHRO PARS: Shotton and McDonald.

Neil Williams, aged 19, a West Indian born seam bowler, makes his first appearance for Middlesex in the match against. Cambridge University starting at Fenners tomorrow. The former MCC ground staff boy replaces Wayne Daniel, who has a cold.

MIDDLESEX: J M Brearley (captale), W N Sleck, G Barlow, M W Gatting, C T Raddey, P H Edmonds, J E Embarey, P R Dounton (with, M W W Selvey, W G Merry, N Williams.

KICK-Off 7.30 unless stated HOME RYTERNATIONAL CHAMSTONSHIP-Wales v England (at Cardin).
FIRST DIVISION: Coventry City v Sanderland.
SECOND DIVISION: Crystal Palace v Welford; Grincby Town v Streenbury Town.
THIRD DIVISION: Crystal Palace v Welford; Grincby Town v Streenbury Town.
THIRD DIVISION: Crystal Palace v Welfart, Preston North End v Walkait, Swindon Town v Chooler.

SCUTTEN FRIST UNISSOR: Neers of Miclorises v East Stirlingshire. SOUTHERN LEAGUE: midiand: Bedworth i Taunten; Bridgend v Banbury; Gloucester v Reddisch. South: Aytesbury v Adelicatione and Weybridge; Canterbury v Ashlord; Crawley v Farenam T; Hestings v Bealingstoke; Houstelow of Challengers. Chelmstord.
NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Bustor
lossley, Goole v Netherfield; Morecambe

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris

In the year when Britain seem to have the best chance since more than a decade ago of Méde's third horse, Kilcashel, regaining the world horse trials championship, the British Horse Society has announced the shortlist of horses and riders from which the four team combinations and two individuals will be chosen. They will contest the world championships at Luhmulen, West Germany, from September 1 to 8: After competing in the advanced class at Dauntsey, near Badminton, on July 31 and August 1, and in the Jampionship.

Britian last won the world team championship in 1970, at Ponchestown, county Kildare, the Midland Banks open championship in 1970, at Ponchestown, county Kildare, the Lindson, and August 13 and 14. was excused by arrangement with the selectors. No doubt we shall see who is right. Kilcashel did, after all, finished third at Badminton last year and proved himself again at Horsens, where he was seventh individually and helped to win the European championship.

Britian last won the world team championship in 1970, at Ponchestown, county Kildare, the United States won it four years later at Burghley, with Canada taking the title in 1978 in Lexington, Kentucky.

TEAM: Beytise Daystic Ministel and Cultibert the Cell; S Berson (Toam Flanters Mults and German Jay): R Cayler (Fighting 19th). D Capham (Windjanner): L Pror-Plemer-Green (Hogal Roeim and Beegle Bay as individual only; V Hotgate Priceless). R Meade (Rileashel Speculator ill as individual only and Three Cupak: Caylor M Philips (Classic Lines): N Stophens (Prismore Hill): M Tucker (Palvringe): N Stophens (Prismore Hill): M Tucker (Palvringe): this great revival. There will be some difficult choices but this fiercely competitive but richly entertaining game deserves to survive and prosper.

Middend Banks open championships at Locko Park, Derbyshire, on August 13 and 14.

The selection committee is wisely following the policy whichpaid off so well last year, when Britain regained the European championship. They are limiting the team to comparatively young horses of proven soundness, which explains why Badminton winner, Speculator III, who is 14, and Licinda Prior-Palmer-Green's Burghley winner Beagle Bay, who is 12, are only eligible to compete as individuals. Meanwhile, Colonel Frank Weldom, whose Badminton course virtually decided the team, remains adamant that a horse should go round Badminton in the spring of the year that JUDO

Team: P Mediteion (Yorkshire), 60 Kifos, K Brown (Staffortshire), under 65 Kifos, C Bowles (Kent), under 71 kifos, N Adams (Caplain, Surrey), 78 kifos, W Ward (Esser), under 86 kifos, P Radburn (London), under 95 kifos, E Camegie (London), over 95 kifos

VOLLEYBALL

Irish teams By Paul Harrison

membership of the rivo opens the soor not only to participation in international competitions such as the European championships and the West European tournament, the Spring Cup, but also enables the member nations to tap the coaching expertise of other, more advanced nations

ARTHURIAN LEAGUE: Old Certhusians 4, Old Mail:critiens 0, Old Cholmelelans 0, Old Brentwoods 3.

Route March to bring Hern in from the cold Observe looks on lenient mark

Remember that old saying:

Sabutai, trained by Ian Balding, who like Hern is entitled to stamp the "By Appointment" in afternoon was abandoned because of snow! Whether the sign above his stable doors, ran an excellent race to chase home laying it also a metaphorical warning to punters, however, is another question.

It is to be hoped they will not find themselves frozen out in any

anse today when they could do worse than to wait until the last race and rely on a man who is the cold, Dick Hern, the royal

A wrus infection has kept Hern's horses under wraps so far this season, but today he finally

hat full of class at the four-day stage, but his cut up disappointingly to just four runners. However, it would not be surprising to see anyone of the quartet win and from the conoisseur's point of view the race should still provide the highlight of the afternoon.

By John Karter, Racing Editor

where the Derby second favour-ite, Peacetime, was just ahead of him in third place.

Route March, a Queen's Hussar colt, has been working well at home and is expected to make his first appearance a winning one against this moderate opposition. The danger may he Spring Well Lane, trained by a man who has also had something of a hiatus in his career in the past year or so, Ryan Price.

The Somerset Stakes promise in the conflans a hat full of class.

There are few stronger riders in a finish than the often underrated Raymond. He led some way out on both his winners and in both cases looked sure to be caught. Lyphard's Pride (Walter Swinburn) and Sound of the Sea (Geoff Baxter) came with storming late runs to challenge Ambiance and Feather Sound respectively. But Raymond's

be expected to make a race of it.

Father Rooney showed great promise in both his races last year, finishing runner-up to General Anders at Ascot, when Brevet, one of today's rivals, was sixth, and then running a close fifth behind Ivano at Newmarket, where the Derby second favour-

decided on a four per cent increas in its contribution to prize money in 1983. Because of the uncertainty as to the likely growth in betting turnover, the board considered that this board considered that this increase, which will go some way towards combating the affects of inflation, was the most that could be allocated, "particularly in view of the need to maintain other existing commitments". The board will announce details of its 1983 prize money scheme in July, following consultation with the stewards of the Jockey Club and Horse Racing Advisory Council.

The Champion Flat trainer Michael Stoute hopes to run his fallen classic star Circus Ring in the Coronation Stakes at Royal



Tulsa Flyer lives up to his name at Brighton.

to complete Winter double

By Michael Phillips, Racing Correspondent

with £10,000 added to the sweepstakes, the Pearce Duff Novices Handicap Steeplechase is by far and away the most valuable race anywhere today and the centrepiece of the programme at Ascot Fred Winter trained the winner of this event trained the winner of this event 12 months ago and he looks as though he has another ace up his sleeve in Observe, who will be

suited by today's fast conditions. Observe will also be fresher than most as he has had only one race since October, another factor in his favour. The race in factor in his favour. The race in question was at Towcester earlier this month when he gave Full Sutton 6lb and a 15 length beating in the Schilizzi Challenge Bowl Handicap Steeplechase. Since then Full Sutton has paid him the most glowing of compliments by winning first at Plumpton and then at Ayr.

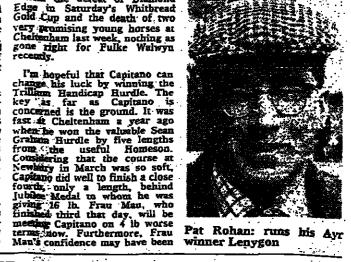
At Ayr he won the London & Northern Group Future Cham-pions Novices Steeplechase. As a result of that win Full Sutton's weight today includes a 6 lb penalty which means he will be meeting Observe on worse terms than when they clashed last. In the circumstances Observe looks a good bet to confirm his

Wellfort, Masterson and Bron-co's Cousin are other who have been penalised for recent suc-cesses. Masterson win the State Express Young Steeplechasers

Anyone who watched Dancing Brig beat Bachelor's Hall, the Drunken Duck and Mr. Mellors at Ascot at the beginning of this month is unlikely to look any further for the probable winner of the Mahonia Hunters Chase. Dancing Brig put 12 lenghts between himself and his nearest pursuers in the straight that day.

With the defeat of Diamond Edge in Saturday's Whitbread Gold Cup and the death of two very promising young horses at Chelianham last week, nothing as gone right for Fulke Walwyn

affected by recent fells at Chepstow and Cheltenham. Pat Rohan may be better known for his exploits with fast known for his exploits with fast two-year-olds and top-class elder sprinters but when he fancies a jumper notice should be taken. He took Sandalay to Cheltenham last Wednesday and won a nice race there and today he can win the Alpine Meadow Handicap Hurdle with Lenygon who was so impressive at Avr earlier this impressive at Ayr earlier this month when he won the Royal Burgh of Ayr Memorial Handicap



	В	ath	
•	3-v-0	£743·	•

		2266.01	
)	SPA ST	TAKES (selling: 3-y-o: £743: 1m 8yd) (10 runners)	
2	000-00 00-00 00-00 00300-	GRANOBLE (A Richards) C Austin 8-7 P Eddery KALKUS Mirs A Mail year) M Pipe 8-7 S Castifica SONG BOY (J Veughan) R Keengr 8-7 J Villiams SPYLAW (J D uglate-Home) J D Home 8-7 J Mattrilise HENRYS WENCH (L Contrell) L Contrell 3-4 J Blake 7 IMPERIAL ROSE (Mrs. K Bennes) P Hoed 8-4 VI Newnes LOTUS DANCER (R Shuker) J Jeniums 8-4 MINAGE (P J Henmure Lid) R Hoad 8-4 R Curant	50954522
3(HODO	OTT STAKES (2-y-o Maidens: £970: 5f) (6)	
2		ARTIST S REEL (S Nearchos) P Walleyn 9-0 J Mercor	2

		GIL (A Netter) Mrs B Viering 9-0	1
12	0	VALERIAN (R Bonnycastic) B Hills 9-0	
	90	YASU NAFTI (T Rowley) D Satue 9-0 D McKay	1
13	-	STEADY MUSIC (Tendermost Ltd) C Nelson 8-11 R Curant	3
	11-9 Artist	s Reel. 5-2 Valenan 7-2 Steady Music, 16 Yasu Nafh, Barncourt, 33 Gd.	
3.0	SOMER	SET STAKES (3-y-o: £3,158; 1 4m 50yd) (4)	
6	0-0	BREVET (Lord Hige Walder) P Welwin 8-7 J Mercer	2
7	213124	DAGE "GAH (K. Abdullz) F Durr 8-7 G Starkey	1
		SCHOOL SCHOOL SCHOOLS BUILDER	4

J.U	SOMER	2E1 21 WE2 (2-3-0; \$2'130' 1.4111 2030) (-1		
G	0-0	BREVET (Lord Hige Walder) P Welwin 8-7	J Mercer	2
	213124	DAGE "GAH (K. Abdullz) F Durr 8-7	G Starkey	1
3	20-	FATH: A ROONEY (O Schwertz) B Hills 8-7	S Cauthen	4
11	410-2	SABUTAI (P Husein) I Baiding 8-7	J Matthes	1
	15-8 Sacut	ar, 5-2 Bravel, 3 Dageegah, Father Rooney.		
3.30	ILCHE	STER HANDICAP (3-y-o. £2,176: 1m 8yd) (10)		
1	43104-0	TRISH GRENADIER (P Branch) J Durdop 9-7	W Carcon	9
4	000-	NAUTEOUS (S Marchos) P Water #-12	J Mercer	ē
7	00402-0	MYCENAEN (S Niershod) J Trec 8-9	P Eddery	9
9	000-0	COMRA CArs M Lighman) H Gandy 3-7	J McLean 7	1
10	400110-	PAIR-OF-DEUCES (E Standord) R Harmon 8-7	R Wemban	8

7	00402-0	MYCENAEN (S Hiershos) J Tres 8-9	P Eddery	
9	000-0		McLean 7	
10	400110-		Չ Կ:¢տիչտ	
11	0400-	WEST FAILTE (J Saller) 8 HHs 8-7	S Cauthen	4
12	4000-00	WINDY LAD (D Steele) J Jonesons 5-6		
14	004-	LOVE ME DO (P Meyer-Furst) & Smyly 8-5	P Curant	7
15	3000-0	RETSEL (M Robinson) R Bay (2 2-3		
17	00220-0	PARRE TRIA (J Fairley) D Sasse 7-7	. R Fox	3
0rhe 4.0	45	nadior, 3 Mycenaen, 5 Nauleous, West Failte, 6 Pair-Ol-Ducces. : HANDICAP (£2,169: 1m 3f 150yd) (8)		
1 3 4 5 7	0112-01 3200-01 000300/ 03003-0	TRADITIONAL MISS (C) (C Hill) C Hill 7:10-6 (6 nc) JUSTINIANI (C ST George) N Price 4-9-7 (6 nc) QUAZAR JUGHT (Nt R Cobberl) L Kennard 5-8-11 IRISH RIFLE (Mr. A Gracobby D L 4-ng 5-8-5 BRITWELL LAD IP Feerch) P Cob 4-8-5 MARK BRIDGE (C) (D Davics) N Price 5-8-2	P Eddery S Cauthen Jentincon Moceley 7 J Roid	2000

·	
4.30 BLATHWAYT STAKES (Div II: 3-y-o Maidens: £909: 1	im 3f 150yd)
***	. W Carson t
7 2200-00 ISHKOMANN (Burkeley House Racing) I Rooson 9-0	

AAB	ORUN (DPr	ebul 1 Dimpob and
4		DASHING DEANO (I Calvert) T Hallett 3-0
7	2200-00	ISHKOMANN (Borkeley House Racing) I Ropson 9-0
75	00-0	SEABATTLE IP Goulandres) P Walwyn 9-0 J Mercer
17	0.2	SKY HIGH GUY (IA Pridham) J Bernell 9-0 P Eddery
24	00-	BEL ESPRIT (J Boswell) L Conrell 3-11 J Blake 7
25	0-04	BRUMMENDELLE IR Barnes) D Vinite 8-11
25	0-	DATE PALM (H Oppenhemer) H Candy 8-11
70	0300-	LIGHT AND SHADE (D Travers-Clark) is Brassey 8-11 R Street 1:
30	4	MAGNOIS (M Kirby) P Cole 8-11
35	QQ-	SARQAN MEED (G MacDonald) D Gandorlo 8-11 J Logie
35	Q0-	THRICE NIGHTLY (Lord Suffoir) B Hills 8-11 . S Cauthen
		gh Guy, 4 Aaborun Magonia, 5 Seabathe, Thrice Nightly, 12 Brummendelle, 14
Outli	75	

	5.0	BLATHY	MAYT STAKES (Div II: 3-y-o maidens: £902: 1m	3f
		150yd)	(11)	
	3	0000-0	COLEBROOK FOLLY (Colebrook litho) T Gordon 3-0 G R	lamshar
	6	a		R Fo
•	8	000-		Weave
	10	00-0	MINSHAANSHU amad (Shokh Mohammed) A Houghton 9-0	J Rek

	i Suyu	, (11)
3	00000-0	COLEBROOK FOLLY (Cofebrook litho) T Gostinp 3-0 G Ramshaw 3
6	a	INITIAL TRY (Mrs C Gibbons) K Brassey 9-0 R For 10
8	000-	JUST GRAYLE (Grayle Bloodstock) P Cole 9-0 R Weaver 5
10	00-0	MINSHAANSHU amad (Shokh Mohammed) A Houghton 9-0 J Reid 1
11		MUBARAK OF Kuwait (Shekh Fahad) G Harwood 9-0 G Starkey 8
12	000-Q	PERCASE (Lady Dunphie) ! Bakting 9-0
14		ROUTE MARCH (The Queen) W Hern 9-0
16	00-00	SEVERN SOVEREIGN (E Skinner) D Wintle 3-0 — 6
19	00-0	SPRINGWELL LANE (C Dokyrater) H Price 9-0 S Caultien 4
23		BARASTONE ROSE (R Shirley) J Jankins 8-11
32	0-	MOUNTAIN LODGE (Lord Halitax) J Dunlop 8-11 G Bayler 9
5	-2 Minishi	ianshu Amad, 7-2 Route March, Mubarak of Kuwak, 5 Mountain Lodge, 6
		nowell Lane, 14 others.

Bath selections

By John Karter 2.0 Abstainer, 2.30 Steady Music, 3.0 Sábutai, 3.30 Mycenaen, 4.0 Irish Rifle, 4.30 Sky High Guy, 5.0 Route March.



Willie Carson rides Dick Hern's first runner of the

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19/25 Argyli Street, LONDON W1V 2DU.

2.45 BARTON COTTAGE STAKES (2-y-o: £1,674: 5f) (7) ESCART BAY (W McKeown) Denys Smith 8-11 ... E Hide 3 AR COMMAND (Mrs I Ryles) Denys Smith 8-7 ... M Fry 5 1 GODOLPHIN (R) Sangsted' M W Easterby 8-7 ... J Murta; 6 NGLLERING (P Muldoon) M H Easterby 8-7 ... M Birch 2 MISTOFFOLEES (Mrs T Stack) J FittGerald 8-7 ... C Duryer 4 MONKS GOLD (H Michael) E Carr 8-7 ... L Charnock 5 BAY EMANUELLE (D Ward) Mrs M Nesbrit 8-4 ... A Cook 7 3.15 HICKLETON HANDICAP (£2,700: 6f) (7) 15-8 Cumulus, 11-4 Primula Boy, 5 Rambling River, 7 Stem. 10 Mary Maguire, 12 Zorlo, 3.45 BYWELL STAKES (3-y-o Maidens: £1,335: 2m) (12) rmenistis. 7-2 Broken Seal, 5 On The Warpam, 6 Joyful Affair. 7 Junior Trustee, 8 , 10 Avernus, 16 others. 4.15 BROMPTON HANDICAP (£1.744: 1 1/2m) (6) 4.45 ABBEY LANDS STAKES (3-y-o: £1,503: 6f) (17) 4.45 ABBEY LANDS STAKES (3-y-o: £1,503: 61) (17) 2 020312 BILIE EMMANUELLE (D) (Roidvele Ltd) N Cataghan 9-3 3 32202-1 GOOSTRUTH (D) (H Thomson Jones) Thomson Jones 9-3 6 03400-0 BIDDABE (M/rs M Buder) W Elsey 8-11 1 000-3 LARROW (A La Blond) T Fairburst 8-11 1 000-3 LARROW (A La Blond) T Fairburst 8-11 1 000-3 LARROW (A C Barron) T Barron 8-11 1 000-3 LARROW (B B Dash) N Callaghan 8-11 1 000-3 LARROW (B B Dash) N Callaghan 8-11 1 000-3 LARROW (B B Dash) N Callaghan 8-11 1 000-3 LARROW (B B Dash) N Callaghan 8-11 1 000-0 T TMNETO (B B Dash) N Callaghan 8-11 1 000-0 PAMPERED (BPSY (T Corcoran) A Bailey 8-11 1 000-0 PAMPERED (BPSY (T BPSY (3 Godstrutth, 4 Minaden, 5 Blue Emmanuelle, 7 Time To Reflect, 8 Sec.

Thirsk 2.15 NESS STAKES (Selling: 3-y-o: £1,415: 1m) (13 runners)

.15	LEVY	BOARD HANDICAP (Apprentices: £1.098: 1m) (16)
4		
ã	2130-30	
ě	004-20	
15		
16		
19	04000/2	
22		
24	220000	
25		
		.R Fotheringham 7
26	300-00	ESKVIEW LAD (E Spence) 7 Craig 4-8-1 J Blake 1
27	430-	IN CONFIDENCE (Miss & Read) D Gandolfo 4-8-0 E Guest
28	949/900	SENSING (W Hogg) M Neughton 6-3-0 D Hogg 7
29		
30		
	00000/0	
33	000-00	STRING OF STARS (D Chapman) B Chapman 4-7-11 5 Horstal 7
le:hu	5-2 Şəutan ns. 10 Lust	nn, 4 Restiess Captain, 5 Melody Moon, 8 to Confidence, 7 Summery, 8 Alti Device, 16 Others.

Thirsk selections

2.15 Alian Welles, 2.45 Escart Bay, 3.15 Primula Boy, 3.45 Broken Seal, 4.15 Summer Path, 4.45 Time To Reflect, 5.15 Saulann. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.15 Soprano Boy, 3.15 Cumulus, 3.45 Armenistis, 4.15 Mills High, 4.45 Godstruth.

Brighton results

.45 (1.48) ORLEANS STAKES (2-y-o; £1,587; MEATHER CROFT, br I, by Kala Shikava — Assali (J Norman) 8-3 A McGlons (2-1) 1 TOTE: Win, 23p. Dual Forecast: 12p. CSF: 51p. R Hannon, at Marborough: 41, 5l. Lavy River (33-1) 4th 4 ren. 1min 03.44sec. 2.15 (2.16) TOWN PURSE HANDICAP (£1,588:

TOTE: Win, 63p; places, 27p, 29p. Dust Forecast: £3.14. C3F: £3.51. E Besson, at Laves, 2i, 2ki. Denne 9-4 tay (4th). 7 ran. 2min 34.47aec. NR: Fabulous Dunce.

7.45 (2.45) SIDNEY THOMPSON STAKES TOTE: Win, 28p; places, 10p, 12p, 12p, 0ass precest; 23p; CSF; 57p, P Cole, at Lambourn, 3d, Somerford Glory (86-1) 4th, 8 ran, 1 min

3 15 (3.21) PETWORTH HANDICAP (Selling: £1,182: 1 %m) TOTE: Win, 85p; places, 17p., 17p, 20p, 30p. Dual Forecast: £1.43. CSF: £4.41. Tricest: £37.28. D Grissell, I Heatingled, 11, 31. Nover Emough 11-4 ker. Butlers Pat (14-1) 4th. 19 ran. 2min 3.7sec.

3.45 (3.48) PRINCE OF WALES STAKES (3-y-o: £2,603: 1 1/m) 701E: Win, 86p; places, 13p, 14p, 14p Du precest: 29p. CSF; E2.01. M Jarvis, a ammarket. Hd, 2l. Ladyship (33-1) 4th. 12 rar

Typecast.
TOTE: Win, S4p; places, 22p, 22p, 26p, Duals
Forecast: £1.20 CSF: £3.34. R Armstrong, at
Newmarket. Hd. 1 hil. Stylish Mover: 15-8 fay
(4th), 17 ran, 1min 09-60aec. PLACEPOT: 2370.75.

Southwell NH

2.30. 1, Bird Stream (Evens lav), 2, Vaunted (33-1); 3, Danzar Peshe (20-1), 4, Dear Remas (10-1), 16 ren MF: Hilly Way, 3.0; 1, Christine Times (7-4 fex); 2, Magoc Abroed (5-1); 2, Tapdancer (16-1), 11 ren; 3.30; 1, Pelver The Butcher (5-1); 2, Joshnol (14-1); 3, Gethabawn (8-1); 4, Royal Casino (19-2), Scholar's Ring 6-2 far 17 ren, 4.0; 1, Auchencett (13-8 fex); 2, Wenskond-Boy (20-1); 3, Ebony 88 (2-1); 8 ren, 4.30; 1, Wang The Miller (5-1 fex); 2, Persian Prosites (12-1); 3, Kaylad (11-2), 17-ren. run. C.: 1. Prince of Padus (8-11 fav); 2. Fais City (7-2); 3. Saintly Soversign (8-1) 13 ran NR: Rags. 5.30: -1. Cutekthore (18-1); 2. The Faller Knight (10-1); 3. Jim's Tricks (5-2), 12 ran

OPFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: XYZ Handic Newcestle: John Feather. All engageme INKERED FOR FIRST TIME: Bath: 3.30

Scudamore out for rest of season



The National Hunt jockey's the National Hunt jockey's championship was thrown wide open yesterday, when Peter Scudamore fractured his left forearm at Southwell. The injury will put him on the sidelines for the rest of the season.

Scudamore, whose 120 winners puts him 20 ahead of John Francome, was riding Prairie. Francome, was riding Prairie Master, a 9-1 chance, in the opening Saxby Steeplechase, when the veteran gelding crashed heavily through the sixth fence. heavily through the sixth fence.
The horse was immediately put
down with a broken shoulder.
Ray Peacock, the Cheshirebased trainer of Prairie Master,
said: "It's bad enough losing a
horse. But Pil feel absolutely
awful if this costs Peter the
championship.
Prairie Master looked as if he
was going to meet the obstacle

was going to meet the obstacle OK, but at the last minute he appeared to put in another strike and catapulted himself and Peter over the top of the fence." Francome, who is the reigning champion, has won the title three times. He said: "It's a choker for

Peter. I feel very sorry for him and wouldn't wish this to happen to anyone. But I will need a hell of a lot of luck to ride 21 winners in only in the second of the secon in only six weeks".

Cundell scores at Warwick

Stein Chart, a hot favourite to win on her debut, lost her chance by running wide on the turn for home in the Rockfel Stakes at Warwick yesterday. Paul Cook then got a real turn of foot from the 12-1 chance Andson, who wore down Kumu to win by three quarters of a length. It was the twelfth winner this season for Cook, and the first for the Compton trainer Peter Cundell.

Warwick results

2:30 (2:32) POCKFEL STAKES (Saling: 2-y-Tote: Win. 95p; preces, 17p. £2.75. Dual Forecast: £11 27. CSF £10.34. P Curdell at Compton. kl., 5. He-Buck (14-1) 4th. Stein Charl 6-5 fee. 7 ran.

1.00 (3.05) LOVELY ROSA HANDICAP (3-y-0

3.30 (3.32) LADIES HANDICAP (£1.226; 1m) LITTLE MERCY or I No Mercy-Petite Rock (C Blackwell) 4-8-6 B Taylor (6-4 Native Guest. P Robinson (12-1) 2
Kochks P Robinson (12-1) 2
Kochks P Robinson (12-1) 3
TOTE Win, 19, pieces, 10p, 40p 30p Dust
Forcest: £10 CSF £2.20, Tricest £16.18. J
Winter at Nowmerket NK, 2%i, Thrilling (8-1)
4th, 11 ran, NR: Tender Niece.

4.00 (4.01) QUASHED STAKES (2-y-0) maldens: £660-50
MASKELL LAD B C the Branstan—Abella
(Mrs B Simmonns) 9-0 P Eddery (2-1)
Jahtood The Stone J Reid (7-4 fav)
King's Grange R Street (13-1)
TOTE: Win, 18tr. places, 10p, 37, 73.
Dudl Forecast: 67p, CSF: 57p, C Naten
at Upper Lambourn, Nk, hd, Trumpery
(6-1) 4th. NR: Pete The Meat. a 30 (4.32) GODIVA HANDICAP (£1.170; 2m) THANK bm Nijinaky — Cueen City Miss (Sheikh Mohammed) 5-9-12 J Reid (10-

TOTE: Win, £1 33; piaces, 30p, 13p, 23p, Dusi Forsosat: £2.01, CSF: £6.30. Triegst: £6.78. R. Johnson Houghton at Blewbury 33, 41, Bye Appeal 13-8 fav (4th), 14 /an. NR: 5.0 (5.04) LIGHT BROCADE STAKES (3-y-o filles: 6630: 1m) SEA HAVOC ch / Busted — Sea Uchen (Sir P Oppenheimer) 8-11 P Eddery (7-2)

Ascot NH

2.0 TRILLIUM HURDLE (Handicap: £3,350; 2m) (11 runners).



2.30 ROYAL FERN CHASE (Novices: £	4679:
	-200
(14)	7.1
201 0-2f ASHFORD DITTON O Carter 7-11-3	- 1
202 0022 BUCK AND WING A Pract 7-11-3	
292 4043 COBBLER CASTLE J Gifford 6-11-3	
204 30/M DEISEACH D Esworth 7-11-3	
205 UCto DODSCOTT WOOD W Texton 8-11-3	
208 2032 LAST ARGUMENT N Gasalee 8-11-3	
207 3 LIVELY FELLA R Lator (Ire) 8-11-3	
208 343r MICHELHAM LAD G Kindersley 6-11-3	
209 pp00 MULLABODEN J Fox 7-11-3	- 34
210 -0040 PERSONALITY PLUS A Moore (Ire) 8-11-3	
211 4000 POT BLACK N Thomson 11-11-5	# 5
212 Op24 PRIDE OF BARNES Mrs D Oughton 7-11-3	
213 0042 ROMAN BISTRO J GIRORG 6-11-3	
214 0342 SURELY RIGHT Mrs M Rhmed 6-11-3	
2 Last Argument, 3 Cobbiers Castle, 5 Buck and 1	VIA 8
Fella, Deiseach, 12 others	12
FORM: Buck And Wing (11-12) to to 2 out, of colon,	201
Wellands Coese (rec 52s), 18 ren. Strat. Apr 17, 2m 6f.	

3.05 PEARCE DUFF CHASE (Novice

£8,233: 21±m) (12) 301 2004 GOLDEN YOW R Hartog 8-11-10 304 0109 WELLFORT M Tate 8-11-2 307 0721 MASTERSON (D) Mrs M Rimet 7-10-12 308 1131 ORSERVE F Winter 6-10-10 309 30-21 BRONCHO'S COUSIN W McKenza-Coles 7-10 310 3211 FULL SUTTON D Kent 9-10-8 301 NEW LYRIC (CD) D Nicholson 7-10-3 0303 KERRY JACK F Watery 6-10-2 3093 STAR MEMBER R Hawker 7-10-0 4040 SHANE HILL (D) J Gifford 9-10-0

313 4p02 BETTER THAN EVER C Poprism 10-10-0 319 COPF POOR EXCUSE O Hentey 7-10-0 7-4 Masterson, 3 Full Sutton, 11-2 Observe, 7 W FORM: Golden Vow (11-7) ran on, 4th, bm (gave 5th), 6 ran. Onects, Apr 13, 21sm, good, Mr

Nottingham

2.0	CIND	ERHILL	STAKES	(2-y-o	maiden
9	897:	5f) (13 n	inners)		. 4
1	0	CLASSY C	OLLUSEN D Le	slie 2-11	
4		GEM-MY	T Fairhurst 8-	41	R A
6	0	HONORA D	Weeden 8-1		
7		HOPEFUL	WATERS J Sc	searino 8-1	
8		INDY A Be	lav B-11	_	
9		JUST MAC	GIE J Soslev	8-11	
12	0	PEG'S PE	GIE J Sosley FAL J Gibert PET J Tierre	8-11	
13		ROBBOE'S	PET J Tierna	ry 8-11	
14	2	RUMPLET	EAZER G Hun	ter 8-11	WR 5
16		TIME IS II	ME W Marsha	JI 8-11	
17		TOO DO A	Jarvis 8-11 .		L
20		MIDOM BI	RD H Candy 8	3-11	Р ₩
21	4	MINCHING .	TENDER R BO	85	P)
_2			Too Do. 4 Wi		

2.30 BAGTHORPE STAKES (Selling: 2-y-o: \$2.2: COLLEGE ARM'S S Mathews 8-8

103 RED SKY ROSE (D) R J Witterns 8-8

STAART GAL Mrs C Reavey 8-8

ST LYDIA Mrs C Reavey 8-8

414 ZARNINA (C,D) C Witterns 8-8 5-4 Zermne, 3 Red Sky Rose, 9-2 St Lydie, 6 Smart 65, 10 College's Arms. 3.0 EASTWOOD HANDICAP (£1,408: 6) 2 0000 GENERAL WADE (C.D.B) P Malon 7-9-7 3 21-11 BROGN'S SECRET (C.D) A Jarvis 8-9-1 4 0000- PUSEY STREET J Boday 5-9-1 5 1044- SALOR'S PRAYER (D) R THORSON 4-8-

9 /0-00 POWERSCOURT J Edmunds 5-8-6 10 000-0 MERITOUS (C,D) T Taylor 7-8-6 1211013- COURAGEOUS BUZEY (C,D) B McMaho 00-30 MARTON BOY S Wiles 4-7-7 22 000-0 BOLDLY GO L Hos 4-7-7 ... S Dessent 5'6'
24 400-0 BECKET SERVICE P Asquith 4-7-7 ... E Jointon 7'
25 000-4 CROWESRONZE R Hollinsbed 4-7-7 ... B Jones 5'14
27 000-0 CURALE (8) R C Ward 5-7-7 ... A Macket 11
28 000-4 BURGLARS BOY (C) L Barrant 8-7-7 ... A Macket 12
29 000-0 RUSYLINE K Bridgewater 3-7-7 ... P Howard 13-8
29 000-0 SURSYLINE K Bridgewater 3-7-7 ... P Howard 13-8

3.30 FOREST HANDICAP (£1,189: 1m 5f) (9)

Perth NH

2 C2: JEANNE DU BARRY 6-11-10 Mr K Roveley 7 3 102 ROSIE'S SECRET 5-11-9 M Pepper 4 4 .400 GOLDEN END 11-11-5 Miss A Cross 7
7 000 GENERAL WOOD 8-11-3 Dutton
8 pr CALVANST 5-11-2 W Ridgel 7
9 000 WELLERBY 5-11-7 M Ennie 4
10 200 MALCOLMS PRIDE 8-10-13

Mr M Thompson 7 Mr M Bowker 7 13 000 ROYAL POWER 5-10-11 13 000 ROYAL POWER 5-10-11 P Gileaple 7
14 001 / MERRY TUDOR 9-10-10 ...M Barnes
15 040 STELLA'S PET 10-10-8 Mr J Dagger 7
16 400 PERFECT FIT 8-10-8 Mr T Jattrey 7 9-4 Jeanne du Barry, 11-4 Rose's Socret. 9-2 Maicolms Pride, 6 Metry Tudor, 8 Golden End, 14 others.

2.45 STRATHEARN CHASE (Nandicap) E1,534-2m) (4)

ASCOT NH

In 3 out, impressive, won 8t, ind, from Weavers Loop Green and Fauloon (gave 4lb), 7 isn. Cheft, Apr 23, 216m, firm. Glassive (12-1), led for 2 out, won 15t, bd, from Full Sutton (rec 6lb), consisted, and 8 ydney (Julin true 158), 8 run. Towcesters, Apr 10: 72m, good 4.40.

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FORM: Langgon (11-7) Easily, won SI, Nk from Mark-You-Ten (Rec. Sto) and Neelias Lad (Rec. 17(b), 10 ran. Ayr, Apr. 17. 2m St, good to firm Stradesen (11-3), it fav., led 2 out, won 11, 20 from Roadster (rec. 40); and Gay Twernies (nc. 16b). 18 ran. Leicastor, Nev 27. 2m, good to soft, Arnay Lad (10-0) first ros for 12 months, led last, no ex, 3rd, bin SI, to Avogem Gevel), with Hans Brinker (gaves 8(b), good late Holey, 3l away 55). 20 ran, Cher, Apr. 22, 3m, good to from Prisee Stat (12-4) no extra, 3rd, bin 6l, to Rigton-Bestu (Rec. 24b), 13 ran. Uttoefer, Apr. 12, 21km good to soft. Serven's Leap (10-3) no extra, 3rd bin 6's4, to Berkeley Lad (Rec. 6(b)), 18 ran. Plante, Apr. 12, 3m good. SELECTION: Atroy Lad.

		ONIA : 2½m)	HUNTER (12)	CHASE	(Amateur
601.	•		BRIG (CD) TC	lev 71_72.1	. D'Eusk
			DRS (D) Mrs A		
		DOUBLE !		TANGE G-12-1	O SHEETHOOD
au-	11-62	OVUBLE I	MURF (C) FW	COL 9-11-11	PL STEKENSON
		RET HOR	BS M Andrews 10	<i>1</i> -17-7	I Wyan
508	4	DE SERVI	ERAC & Becver 1	3-11-7	R Ha⊬per
	0000/	REPROBA	BLE W Haynes 7-	7 -11-7	
510	• •	KRAKARI	Wils 6-11-7		I Wills
512	2000	SOON FOL	R SALE Mrs A Ap	nlessed 10-11-	7 Allow
519	00147	SUN MER	CY M Trusler 3-1	1_7	
	4000	TI (DAGE)	Art C Forster 11-	1-1+ 13 7	
212	bbs-b	-	280 (D) N-Hend		
					Mr C Beatty
515	23-Qu	PURPO (E) N Geselee 11	-11-7"	NSma##
· 11-8	Cancin;	Befg_ 2	Mr Mellors, 5	Double Bluff, '	12 Purdo, 1
Zonás	dero2Č	De Baroa	nac. 25 others.	• -	

4.40 LILY TREE HURDLE (Novices: £2,652: 21/2m)

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	608	Ůť.	LION'S	BYTE J Giff	ord 8-11	·		R Ros
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	613	0044	SWEET	PADDY J T	horne 6-	i 1-B ,		·
-:	615	2021	THURS	TON (D) D	Berons	5-11-8 <i>.</i>		DOUBITE
	620	P O	IRON M	ASTÉR E G	sery 5-11	-7		
	.622		MIXIN	I STICK M	Rawlings	5-11-7		
•	623	0321	RIGITON	BEAU (D)	G Kind	erstey 5-1	1-7	A Webbe
:	825			TRIDE O He				
	7	-4 Cold	.Winters.	.3 Du Mau	rier. 5 1	Region Be	MEN. New	Note. 1
	Fath	r Flash,	14 HM C	reer, 20 of	hers.	_		

Ascot selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 2.0 Capitano, 2.30 Roman Bistro, 3.05 Observe, 3.40 Lenygon, 4.10 Dancing Brig, 4.40 Du Maurier.

4.0 LAN GWITH HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,811: 1 km). 1 0310 PORTETTE C Spares 9-7. 9 00-33 FACING D Date 8-10 AND A Marray 12 10 4000 TASONNDOW Musson 8-10 Raymond 6 11 0-623 EBCAPE FROM HELL N Cafaghan 8-9 3 3 0030 CONNECTOR W Marchall 8-5 3 9 9 9 17 00-03 WESTWOOD DANCER (B) T Pairturst 7-8 M Cadada 5

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E. 26 14. 73 - -

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Ingres de

19 0000 CAERNARVON LAD A Hotheshead 7-7 8 Jones 5 10 20 000-0 LITTLE LONDON T M Jones 7-7 M NRs 6 2 .30 FLYING HORSE STAKES (3-y-o: £897: 13/m)

OU CALTYPSO BAY E Eldin 9-0

40-4 DURREARY D Notrolson 9-0

D GOODEM M SOUTH 9-0

000-0 HASGOER HOUSING 9-0

000-0 HASGOER HOUSING 9-0

000-0 PASSING MOREH'S G P GORDON 9-0

PASSING MOREH'S G P Hunbury

4-0 SZYMANOWSKI J Hindley 9-0

4-0 THE DICE MAN H Cock 9-0

00-1 BLAKEY BANK J Hindley 8-1

0-1 FESTAL SPRHT W Elsey 8-11

URREPER W HESDING-BASS 8-11

URREPER W HESDING-BASS 8-11

00-0 MERCHEOI L Holt 8-11

ROLLFAST J OWNIGO 8-11

Nottingham selections 2.0 Widow Bird, 2.30 Zarnina, 3.0 Broom's Secret, 3.30 Francesco, 4.0 Brighty Wire, 4.30 The Dice Man.

Man.

By Our Newmarker Correspondent

2.00 Winning Tender, 2.30 Red Sky Rose, 3.0

Hilldown Lad, 3.30 Francesco, 4.0 Charlies Prospect, 4.30 The Dice Man.

2 15 BLACK WATCH HURDLE (Seiting handicap: E580: 2m) (12 runners)

15 000 GRED 6-10-2 Dutron 17 030 THE PHILISTANIAN 7-10-2 S CITATION 18 DOI: ANY SECOND 13-10-1

19 200 UNCLE VANYA 12-10-1 Lamb

4 40-D HRICHOPE 12-10-8 ... S Charton ... A TE STORMOST CHASE (Nonces: 21,003: 6 121 TEARS OF JOY 8-10-4 ... J O'Noth ... 240

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Wednesday 28th April at 10.30 am and 2 pm ISLAMIC COINS MAINLY IN GOLD Cat. (185 illus.) [3

Thursday 29th April at 11 am GOOD SILVER Car. (60 illus.) [3

Thursday 29th April 22.50 pm WATERCOLOURS, PAINTINGS AND PRINTS OF GREEK AND NEAR EASTERN INTEREST INCLUDING A COLLECTION OF WATERCOLOURS FROM THE STUDIO OF CARL HAAG, R.W.S. Cat. (91 illus.) 155.50

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AMERICAN INDIAN WORKS OF ART
Cat. (67 diss.) [4.50

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Tueslay 27th April at 2.30 pm and following day at 10.30 am and 2 pm ORIENTAL CERAMICS AND WORKS OF ART, ANTIQUITIES, ASIAN AND PRIMITIVE WORKS OF ART, ENGLISH AND FOREIGN SILVER, PLATED AND ALLIED WARES, OBJECTS OF VERTU AND EUROPEAN WORKS OF ART Cat. 75p

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VALUABLE PRINTED BOOKS

Ca: (41 illus)25 Wednesday 28th April at 10.30 and FINE WINES AND VINTAGE PORT Car [1.25] Belgravia

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Wednesday 28th April at 10.30 am SCULPTURE Cat. [149 illus.] [3

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This week sees the move from Belgravia to Bond Street of four departments specialising in 19th century works of art: furniture; bronzes, clocks and watches; silver and objects of vertu; textile, and costumes.
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This work, Weisenday PAINTINGS AND COLLECTORS' ITEMS

Torquay, Devon Tel: (0803) 26277

This cick, Wednesday COLLECTORS' ITEMS, WORKS OF ART AND FURNITURE Thursday 6th May and following dat, at 10 am ENGLISH AND FOREIGN SILVER AND PLATE AND JEWELLERY Hitos, Car. 22

Geneva Hôtel des Bergues, Quai des Bergues, Geneva Tel: (022) \$1 50 50

Tuesday 4th May at 6,30 pm FINE AND RARE WINES AND SPIRITS

Wednesday 5th May of 5 pm and following day at 10 am, 2 pm and 8.30 pm FINE JEWELS Illus, Cat. £14 Thursday 6th May at 5 pm FINE EUROPEAN SILVER Plan. Can. 18 25 Finder 7th Alar at 10 am
Finder 7th Alar at 10 am
Finder Aberige, RUSSIAN WORKS OF ART,
GOLD BOXES, OBJECTS OF VERTU AND
PORTRAIT MINIATURES 18ths. Cat. 28.25

Friday 7th May 3t 3 pm FINE CARPETS Illus Cat. [8:25] Catalonic may be resolved at the cultivation of the problem of Catalonic Population, Solder, Partic Bone of Co., BTB Marine, Son. - Conversa, Unit II, The Manton Control May: - Long Both of Tro. Bellevil 19-14

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GOOD ENGLISH AND CONTINENTAL
FURNITURE, WORKS OF ACT, WOOD
CARVINGS, EASTERN CARPETS AND RUGS
TUESday, 27 April, 1.30 p.m.
FINE JEWELS
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Tuesday, 4 May, 11 a.m. WATERCOLOURS AND DRAWINGS

Tuesday, 4 May, 2 p.m.
MODERN BRITISH PRINTS (PART I)
Wednesday, 5 May, 10.30 a.m.
MODERN BRITISH PRINTS (PART II)
Illustrated Catalogue (Part I and Part II)
£3.50 by post

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Important Auction Sales May 6th - May 25th, 1982



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Today, Tuesday, 27 April at 11 a.m. and 2,30 p.m. ENGLISH DRAWINGS AND WATERCOLOURS Catalogue £3.80
Wednesday, 23 April at 1.30 a.m. BAROMETERS, FINE CLOCKS AND IMPORTANT WATCHES. Catalogue £3.30
Wednesday, 28 April at 11 a.m. IMPORTANT JEWELS. Catalogue £2.30
Thursday, 29 April at 11 a.m. Thursday, 29 April at 11 a.m. ENGLISH FURNITURE, Catalogue £1.75

Thursday, 29 April at 11 a.m. FINE CLARET AND WHITE BORDEAUX.

FINE CLEAR AND WORLD SOMBERGE.
Catalogue 55p
Friday, 30 April at 10.30 a.m.
INDIAN, HIMALAYAN AND SOUTH EAST ASIAN,
AND ISLAMIC WORKS OF ART. Caralogue £2.30
Friday, 30 April at 11 a.m.
OLD MASTER PICTURES. Catalogue £1.20

All catalogue prices are post paid.
All catalogue prices are post paid.
All sales subject to the conditions printed in the catalogues. Christie's St. James's will be closed on Monday. 3 May and will re-open on Tuesday. 4 May. Sales will commence on Wednesday. 5 May with a sale of Valuable Autograph Letters. Historical Document, and Musical Maauscripts.

Overseas Sales

IN HULLAND

At Cornelis Schuytstraat 57, 1071 JG Amsterdam Thursday, 29 April at 11 a.m. and 2.39 p.m. ANTIQUITIES, PRE-COLUMBIAN WORKS OF ART, ETHNUGRAPHICA AND TRIBAL ART Catalogue £2.50 post paid.
Tuesday, 4 May at 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. IMPORTANT PICTURES, WATERCOLOURS AND DRAWINGS FROM THE 17TH TO 20TH CENTURIES. Catalogue £3 post paid, Tuesday, 4 May at 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. SPECIAL COLLECTORS SALE, including Trains, Toys, Irons and Goldsmiths Tools. Catalogue £3 post paid.
IN ITALY

IN ITALY At Palazzo Massimo Lancellotti, Piazza Novona 114, Rome,
Wednesday, 28 April to Friday, 30 April
FINE PICTURES, PORCELAIN, FURNITURE AND
WORKS OF ART. Catalogue 53 post paid. Friday, 4 May COINS. Catalogue £1.50 post paid.

Monday, 10 May TEXTILES. Catalogue £1.50 post paid. IN GENEVA AT THE HOTEL BEAU-RIVAGE Saturday, 8 May at 6 p.m. FINE AND RARE WINES. Catalogue £1.50 post paid.

FINE AND NAME WINES. Catalogue 21.50 post p Sunday, 9 May at 3 p.m. THE REYNAUD COLLECTION OF MARSEILLE FAIENCE. Catalogue 54 post paid. Morday, 10 May at 2 p.m. and 5.30 p.m. ART NOUVEAU AND ART DECO. Catalogue 54 post paid. AT THE HOTEL RICHMOND Tuesday, 11 May at 10 s.m. and 3 p.m. IMPORTANT OBJECTS BY CARL FABERGE AND RUSSIAN WORKS OF ART. Catalogue 18 post paid.

Tuesday, 11 May at 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. GOLD BOXES AND OBJECTS OF VERTU. Catalogue 57 post paid.
Wednesday, 12 May at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. FINE TEWETS. FINE TEWELS. Catalogue #2.: Wednesday, 12 May at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. FINE EUROPEAN SILVER. Catalogue 54 post paid. Thursday, 13 May at 10 a.m., 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. MAGNIFICENT JEWELS. Catalogue £11 post paid. Thursday, 13 May at 8 p.m. JEWELS BY LUIS MASRIERA.

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NOTICE .

Thursday, 29 April, 11 a.m. POSTAGE STAMPS OF ISRAEL

Tuesday, 4 May, 11 a.m. FURNITURE, CARPETS & OBJECTS

Phillips Geneva will auction Fine Jewels at 10.30 a.m., and Watches, Silver and Russian Works of Art at 2.30 p.m. on Tuesday, 11 hay, at the Hotel des Bergues, Geneva.

Phillips will be closed on Monday, 3 May.



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Radio 1

7.00 19kgboll 8.00 (pwy) Jersen.
10.00 John Peel. † 12.00 Ridnight
Close, VHF Radios 1 and 2: 5.00am
with Radio 2. 7.30pm John Dunn.†
8.00 The Goldan Age of Hollywood.†
9.00 Listen to the Rand.† 9.30 With
Radio 2 10.00 With Radio 1 12.005.00 With Radio 2.

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6.40 Open University: 'The God that Rules' 7.05 6.40 Open University: The God that Hules 7.05 Language Handicap 7.30 Deer Farming 7.55 Closedown 9.05 For Schools, Colleges: Homage to George Brassons 9.53 Seriat: Capricorn Game (1) 10.10 Sex Education 11.00 Moses in Egypt 11.17 Freshwater Shark 11.37 Closedown 12.30 News After Noon with Jan Ross and Moira Stuart. The weather details come from Anne Purvis 12.57 Redonal news (London and SE only: Financial Regularion news summary with subitiles) 1.00 report and news summary with subitiles) 1.00 reports at what life might be like in the year 2000 1.45 The Filmps. A Sessar programme for the very young (r) 2.12 Clestdown 3.25 Weekend Wardrobe. The first of

3.55 Play School. For the under fives (shown earlier on BBC 2)

4.20 The All New Popeye Show. Three cartoons teaturing the indestructible lascar.

4.40 The Record Breakers with Roy Castle and

world news for young people presented in adult tashion.

5.05 John Craven's Newsround. The latest

5.10 Rentaghost. Comic adventures of a lame

5.40 News with Michael Sullivan 6.00 South

6.50 Looking Good, Feeling Fit. A new series presented by Richard stilgoe and Gillian Reynolds. Actor/singer Roger Daltrey explains how he keeps fit and Erika Roe.

7.15 Triangle. Episode two and the new crew

8.10 Flesh and Blood. Episode five. Why is

7.40 Q.E.D. takes a look at the capabilities of the

Shells so keen on obtaining a divorce?

ests a new sporting bra.

6.25 Nationwide introduced by Frank Bough and

Norris McWhirter (r).

East at Six.

6.40 Open University: Machine Tools: Control; 7.05 Electrons and Atoms; 7.30 Language Development; 7.55 Closedown; 11.00 Play School: For the uniter these Presented by Elegila Closedown: 11-00 Play School: run
the under fives, presented by Floella
Benjamin and Fred Harris. The story is.
Mr Bumble and Mr Boo by Judy
Whitfield. The guest percussionist is.
Alan Graham; 11.25 Closedown; 1.45 Alan Graham; 11.25 Clesedown; 1.45 Racing from Ascot; Julian Wilson introduces the Trillium Hurdle (2.00); the Royal Fern Novices' Steeplechase (2.30); the Pearce Duff Novices' Steeplechase (2.30); the Pearce Duff Novices' Steeplechase (formerly the Heinz) (3.05); and the Alpine Meadow Hurdle (3.40). The commentators are Peter O'Sullevan and Richard Pitman, 3.55 Closedown. Observe series designed to help the home drasmaker. Introduced by Ann Ladbury with designs by Caroline Charles 3.53 Regional news

ITV/LONDON

9.35 For Schools: A Jewish lamily and their religion 9.53 & day in the life of a television news reporter 10.18 Counting and Time 10.35 Writing with Victoria Wood 11.03 Basic maths 11.22 Folk dencing 11.39 French conversation 12.00 Button Moon Rocket adventures for the very young (r) 12.10 Let's Pretend to the story of The Cheesemaker and the Mouse 12.30 The Sullivans. Drama series about an Australian lamily during World War Two 1.00 News 1.20 Thames news 1.30 Crown Court: Peanuts.Did Felicity Cartine sip or was she pushed when a bottle display fell on her? 2.00 After Noon Plus. Mavis Nicholson takes to concert planist John Lill 2.45 My Father's House. Part one of a seven-episode serial about a family tern by love (r) 3.45 Home Sweet Home. Enzo decides to fight a builty's lather 4.15 Cartoon: Porky Pig in African Squeaks

5.10 Sharing a House: The problems when three generations live in the same house (r).

5.40 Buck Rogers*; Episode two starring Buster Crabbe (r) . 6.00 Fancy Fish: Part two with advice on choosing the right

6.25 News summary with subtitles. 6.30 Film: How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying (1967) starring Rudy Vallee, Robert Morse and Michele I Michele Lee. A musical comedy about the meteoric rise of a post-room boy to the office of Vice-President of a big business house:

8.30 Top Gear: Introduced by William Woollard from The Turin Motor Show. Chris Goffey interviews the motor world's most eminent designer, Pininfarina, and reports on a new Italian wet weather tyre.

4.20 On Safari with guest Richard O'Sullivan. 4.45 CB TV — Channel 14 News, views and ideas for young people.

5.15 The Brady Bunch. Cousin Oliver begins to think he is jicked. 5.45 News 6.00 Thames news. 6.25 Helpt Understanding Home Improvement Grants through the character of Lily

Setback, 6.35 Crossroads. Ashley Lamont experiences feelings of worry and guilt.

7.00 Horace. The simple soul takes some dancing lessons with touching results. 7.30 Give Us a Clue. Celebrity mime game Stubbs the other by Lionel Blair. Helping Una set Joyce Blair, Irene Handl and Karen Kaye. On Lionel's side are Jimmy Jewel, Robin Nedwell and Bobby Moore (r). 8.00 Sorry, I'm a Stranger Here Myse

Comedy series starring Robin Bailey as a man bemused by his neighbours.

8.30 The Morecambe and Wise show with guest Diana Keen as Emile's new doctor.

9.00 News with John Humphrys. 9.25 Play for Tomorrow: Cricket, by Michael Wilcox, The scene is John Ridley's farmhouse in 1997 and the selection committee of Coanwood Cricket Club is meeting to choose the following Saturday's team for the match against local rivals Blenkinsop. But all is not what it seems. Is Coerwood really a guerrilla-army and is the meeting being bugged? Its one of their number a spy for the opposition? Starring Malcolm Terris, Anne Raitt and Paul

10.20 Task Force . . . The Home Front. A documentary about the families left behind by members of the fleet dispatched to the South Atlantic.

10.50 Harry O. Donald Yorkfield is hiding from two professional killers hired to assassinate him. His young daughter is dying and her life can only be saved by a kidney donation from her father. Can Harry O find him in

11.40 News headlines and weather.

9.00 Roy Clark Travelling Music Show: A showcase for the American country singer who has won nearly every award in the country and western categories on the other side of the Atlantic. His guest for this first of two concerts is singer

9.45 Nothing Final: A documentary about Swiss-American doctor Elisabeth Kubler-Ross who specialises in working with the dying of all ages. The programme observes her philosophy and handling of the terminally III.

10.35 Cameo: A gentle film about a Hamoshire river and its moods in the Spring (r).

10.45 Newsnight: The latest world and domestic news plus an. extended look at one of the stories that made this morning's headlines. Ends at 9.00 The Brack Report. Part four and our energy expert finds that the research bel carried out by his new employer, Harold Harlen, does not meet his high ethical standards. Starding Donald Sumpter as Brack and Robert Lang as Harlan

10.45 Mid-week Sports Special. Brian Moore introduces highlights of tonight's football international between England and Wales; a preview of the Britain v US speedway series that begins on Thursday at Wimbledon; and a look forward to the first of the season's horse racing classics — the 1,000 Guineas and the 2,000 Guineas.

James Maw. The first of a new series that takes a look at problems encountered by young adults. It is produced by Tham Television's Teenage Unit.

12.25 Close with Mary Cralg who reads about the mystery of life.

• In FORRIT THE TARTAN (Radio 4 4.10 pm) George Hume takes a look at the chequered history of

MRRDER (Radio 3 10.00 pm) is the rather jokey title of a serious programme. Janet Radcliffe Richards, the Open University's Lecturer in Philosophy, discusses the two recent court-cases in which

11.55 Crying Out Loud with Anna Ford and



Paul Antony-Barber: BBC 1

by radar optical telescopes are

ed. These telescopes can pick it objects the size of a football from a distance of twenty thousand miles. Mind boggling capabilities but as well as the military role es now play an important

CHOICE Fascinating stuff but the thought of being spied on from so far is unnerving, from my point-of-view at

THE BRACK REPORT (ITV 9.00 pm) Thames Television's clever serial about alternative energy sources of the future, tonight finds (played by Donald Sumpter) at odds with his new employer. Harold Harlan (Robert Lano) over possible efficiently, claims Brack, it will produce 70% of our energy ne in the 1990s. Harlan wants to use it to produce a petrol substitu Entertaining and educational but I his family more thought.

tartan, the wearing of which was made legal two hundred years ago this month following the repeal of the infamous Dress Act which had lasted thirty-five years. GETTING AWAY WITH

women escaped heavy sentences by the judge accepting the plea of diminished responsibility caused by gives a terminine assessment of the damage or otherwise that these cases may have had on the cause

9.05 in Touch. A magazine for the Radio 4 9.30 Kaleidoscope,

Radio 4

5.00 News Briefing.
6.10 Parming Today.
6.30 Today.
6.45° Prayer for the Day.
7.00 Today's News.
7.30 News Headlines.
7.35° Thought for Today.
8.00 Today's News.
8.30 News Headlines.
8.31 Yesterday in Partiament.
8.57 Weather and Travel.
9.00 News.
9.00 News.
10.00 From our own Correspondent.
10.30 Daily Service.
10.45 Bus Stop Glasgow with Roger McGough.
11.00 News and Travel.
11.33 Wadifie.
12.00 News. 11.35 Wädlife.
12.00 News.
12.02 You and Yours.
12.27 Detection. Stories of crime and detection in London: "The

Placer": 12.55 Weather and Travel. 1.00 The World at One. 1.40 The Archers. 2.00 News. 2.02 Women's Hour.

2.02 Worsen's Hour.
3.00 News.
3.02 Play:† "Operation Elvis" by C.
P. Taylor.
4.00 News.
4.02 With Tim Me (new series) with
Des Wilson.
4.10 Fortit the Tartan. George Hume
explores the history of tartan.
4.40 Story Time: "A Short Walk in
the Hindu Kush" by Eric Newby
(4)

Programme. 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Medicine New In Scotland. A

care.
7.50 Animal Language in Scotland†
(13) Protowords,
8.20 When England Sneezes. The
economic changes taking place
in Scotland.

9.59 Weather, 10.00 The World Tonight: News. 10.30 And So To Nad. Late-night conversation and music with Ned Sherrin. 11.00 A Book at Beotime: "Challepin" (2).

11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

11.30 Today in Parlament.

12.00 News and Weather.

ENGLAND: VHF with if above except. 8.25-5.3 Class Weather and Travel. 10.00 Study Skills 10.15 Playame. 10.20-10.45 Listen with Mother. 11.00-12.00 For Schools: 11.00 Let's Movel 11.20 Dence Workshop. 11.40 Invoducing Science. 1.55pm Programme News. 2.00-3.08 For Schools: 2.60 History Not So Long Age. 2.20 Capricom Cub. 2.40 Stories and Rhymae. 5.50-5.55 FM (continued). 11.00 Study on 4: Get By in: Portugese. 11.30-12.10am Open University: 11.30 Maths: Complex Intelization. 11.50 Genetics. 11.00 A Book at Begtime: "Challapin

Radio 3 6.55 Weather

7.00 News 7.05 Morning Concert: Hay Handel, Mozart; records. † 8.05 Morning Concert (continued) Stravinsky; records 9.00 News 9.05 This Week's Composer: Dufay:

9.45 Dvorak's Other Cello Concerto.
The Cello Concerto No 1, and chamber music; records †
10.30 Carlos Bonell. Guiter recital:

Carios Bonell. Guitar restrait.
Sor, Villa-Letos, CastelnuovoTodesco, Granados, Rodrigo,
Malats.†
Tonnyson: Sald and Sung.
Song recital with poemy
readings. Settings by: Parry.
Liszt, Massenet, Silvementhal,
Cusins Randooner Sulfivan † Cusins, Randegger, Sulfivan †

12.05 BBC Welsh Symphony Orchestra. Concert. Part 1: Mathies, Tchalkovsky † Askey Show. 11.09 Peter Claylen † from midnight. 1.00am Encere. † 2.00-500 You and the Night and the 5.00em As Radio 2. 7.00 Milke Read. 8.00 Simon Bates. 11.20 Paul Burnett. 2.00 Steve Wright. 4.30 Peter Powell. 7.00 Talkabout. 8.00 David Jensen.

Tchalkovsky †
1.00 News
1.05 Six Continents
1.25 BBC Welsh Symphony Orchestra. Parl 2: Beathoven †
2.10 Czech Choral Music. Recital: Dvorak, Martini †
2.40 Stanistav Haller. Harpsichord recitat: d'Anglebert, Couis Couprin, Froberger †
3.05 Stokowski Conducts Tchalkovsky, Ravel, Rilmsky-Korsakov (mono); records †

(mono); record 4.25 Jazz Today †

4.25 Jazz Today †
4.55 News
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure †
7.00 Saul Bellow and the Latter-Day
Lean-To. A commendary on the
life and work of the liferary
career of Saul Bellow
8.00 Royal Philhermonic Orchestra.
Concert direct from the Royal
Festival Hall, London. Parf 1:
Mendelssohn, Shoetakovich †
8.45 Soices. A short story by Mariny
Draycott 9.05 Concert. Part 2: Brahms †
10.00 Getting Away With Murder.
Janet Radcillfe Richards takes
a leminist view of two recent
court cases involving women

11.00 News 11.05 Haydn on record †

is Haydn on record †
Wisf only — Open University:
5.55 am Cadences (2) 6.15
Depuly Heads: The Case for
Spoclalism 6.35-6.55 Writtensten on "Simples" 11.20 pm
Lough Neagh — Britain's Erie
11.40 Radio as Environment
12.00 Futurism 12.20-12.40
am Social Work

Radio 2 5.00am Ray Moore,† 7.30 Terry Wogan,† 10.00 David Frost,† 12.00 Gloria Humulord,† 2.00 Ed Stewart,† 4.00 David Hamilton,† 5.45 News and Sport, 6.00 John Durin,† 7.30 Soccer Special: Wales v England, 9.30 The Organist Entertains, 10.00 The Arthur

ESC World Service can be received in Western Europe on medium wave 848/41z (463m) at the following times GAT:— 6.00 Nowsdesk 8.30 Glora Hurmiford. 7.00 World News. 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary, 7.30 A World of Wind and Brass. 7.45 Network UK, 8.00 World Nersc. 8.09 Reflections. 8.15 The Bridger of San Luits Bellections. 8.15 The Bridger of San Luits News 7.09 Tworhy-Four Hours: News Summary, 7.30 A World of Wind and Brass. 7.45 Network UK, 8.02 World News. 8.09 Reflections 8.15 The Bridge of San Lufs. Rev. 8.30 The Haydin Years. 9.00 World News. 9.09 Review of the British Pross. 9.15 The World Today, 8.30 Financial News. 9.40 Look Ahead. 9.45 Discovery, 10.15 Classical Record Review. 10.30 8 Meles Me Laugh. 11.00 World News. 11.00 Redio Newscreel. 12.15 Famous Plansists of the Past. 12.45 Sports International. 12.00 Redio Newscreel. 2.15 Sports Reundup. 1.00 World News. 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary. 1.30 Network UK. 1.45 A Johy Good Show. 2.30 Network UK. 1.45 A Johy Good Show. 2.30 Thairy Minute Theatre. 3.00 Redio Newscreel. 3.15 Outlook. 4.00 World News. 4.00 Commontary. 4.15 Platio's Ropublic. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary. 8.30 Wife Great Pleasure. 9.15 Two's Company. 9.30 Plato's Republic. 10.00 World News. 10.49 The World Today. 10.25 Scotland This Week. 10.30 Financial News. 10.40 Reflections. 10.45 Sports Roundup. 11.00 World News. 11.30 Hours Review of the British News. 12.09 Review of the British News. 12.09 Review of the British Press. 2.15 The English Idyl. 2.20 Jane Eye 3.00 World News. 3.15 The World Today. 3.30 Discovery. 4.45 Financial News. 4.55 Reflections. 5.00 World News. 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary. 5.45 The World Today. 3.30 Discovery. 4.45 Financial News. 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summery. 5.45 The World Today. 5.30 Reflections. 5.00 World News. 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summery. 5.45 The World Today. 5.30 Reflections. 5.00 World News. 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summery. 5.45 The World Today. 5.30 Discovery. 4.45 Financial News. 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summery. 5.45 The World Today. 5.30 Reflections. 5.00 World News. 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summery. 5.45 The World Today. 5.30 Reflections. 5.00 World News. 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summery. 5.45 The World Today. 5.30 Reflections. 5.00

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m, Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz. World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

BORDER

CYMPU/WALES 12.57pm-1.00 News of Wales, 5.10-5.40 Chwarae Bach. . .? 6.00-6.25 Wales Today. Bach...? 6.00-8.25 veales 100ay. 6.50-7.15 Heddiw, 11.40 News and weather. SCOTLAND: 12.55pm-1.00 The Scottish News. 6.00-6.25 Reporting Scottand. 11.40 News and weather. NORTHERN BRELAND: 10.38am-10.58 For Schools: Uster in

Focus. 12.57pm-1.00 Northern Ireland News. 3.53-3.55 Northern Ireland News. 6.00-6.25 Scane Around Str. 11,20-11,50 Target Bowls (new series), 11,50 News and weather. ENGLAND: 6.00pm-6.25 Regional

BBC 1

FALKLANDS CRISIS: Because the ITH News at Ten has been extended by a quarter of an hour programmes after 10.45 pm will be screened 15 minutes later than stated. In some cases, nes scheduled for after 10.45 have been dropped.

TSW

As Themes except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Marilyn Baker, Songwiter. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.45-4.15 Welcome Back Catter, 5.15 G Crossoroads, 6.00 Today South West, 6.30-7:00 Looks Familiar, 11.40 Nero Wolfe, 12.35 am Postecript, 12.41 Closedown.

As Thames except 1,20 pm-1,30 News, 3,45-4,15 Looks Familier, 5,15-5,45 Radio, 6,03-6,35 Lookeround, 11,40 News, 11,43 Closedown, **GRAMPIAN** As Themes except: Starts 9.33 &TI-

9.35 First Thing. 12.30 pm-1.00 Paint Along With Nancy, 1.20-1.30 News. 3.45-4.15 Looks Familiar, 5.15-5.45 New Fred and Barney Show, 6.00-6.35 North Tonight, 11.40 Spellbinders, 12.10 am News, 12.15

HTV 12.30 pm-1.00 Paint Along With Nancy. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.45 Looks Familiar. 4.15-4.20 Ask Occar! 5.15-5.45 Diffrent Strokes. 6.00-6.35 News. 11.40 Portrait of a Legend: Kris Kristofferson. 12.10 am Closedown.

HTV CYMRU/WALES As HTV West except: 9.35 am-9.50 Mwy Neu Lat. 11.39 Yn Eu Cynefin. 12.00-12.10 pm Cei Cocos. 4.15-4.45 Ar El Ol. 6.00 Y Dydd. 6.15-6.35

ANGLIA As Thames except: 12.30cm-1.00 Gardening Time. 1,20-1,30 News. 3,45-4,15 Looks Familiar 5,15-5,45 Diffrent Strokes. 6,00-6,35 About

Anglia, 11.40 Quincy, 12.35am Tuesday Tooic, Closedown.

GRANADA

As Thames except: 1.20pm Garanada Reports. 1.30 Exchange Flags. 2.00 Crown Court. 2.30-2.45 Home Front. 3.45-4.15 Looks Familiar. 5.15-5.45 Happy Days. 6.00 This is Your Right. 6.05 Crossroads. 6.30-7.00 Granada Reports. 11.40 Late Night From Two. 12.30am Closedown.

CENTRAL

As Thames except: 12.30pm-100 as i names except 12,30pm-100 young Doctor, 120-130 News, 3.45-4-15 Looks Familiar, 5.15-5.45 Radio, 6.00 Crossroads, 6.25-700 News, 11,40 News, 11,45 Angling, 12,15am Jazz and Blues, 12,45 Glosedown,

CHANNEL

As Thames except: 12.30-1.00 pm Marilyn Baker, songwriter. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.45-4.15 Welcome Back Kolter, 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Channal Report. 6.30-7.00 Looks Familiar. 11.40 Nero Wolfe. 12.35 am

TVS

As Thames except: 1.20-1.30 pm News, 3.45-4.15 Looks Familiar, 5.15 Watch This Space ... Lemon of the Week. 5.30-5.45 Coast to Coast. 6.00-6.35 Coast to Coast. 11.45 Brass in Concert. 12.25 are Company, followed by Closedown.

SCOTTISH

As Thames except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Gardening Time. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.45-4.45 Looks Familiar. 5.10 Teatime Tales. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Scotland Today, 6.30-7.00 What's Your Problem? 11.40 Late Cell. 11.45 Nero Wolfe. 12.40 am

TYNE TEES

As Thames except: Starts 9.25 am Good Word. 9.30-9.35 News. 1.20 pm-1.30 News, Lookaround. 3.45-4.15 Riordans. 5.15-5.45 Survival. 6.02 News. 6.25-7.00 Northern Life. 11.40 Two of Us. 12.00 Christian Hope,

YORKSHIRE

As Thames except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Looks Familiar. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.45-4.15 Calendar. 5.15-5.45 Harrogate Spring Flower Show. 6.00-6.35

ULSTER

As Thames except: 1.20-1.30 Lunchtime. 5.15 Lemon of the Week. 5.30-5.45 Good Evening Uister. 6.00-6.35 Good Evening Uister. 11.40 News, Closedown.

Law Report April 27 1982 Queen's Bench Division Palestinian survival

Refugee agency makes plea for funds

This report by Alan McGregor, Our Geneva Correspondent, is based on visits to Palestinian refugee camps and training centres in Jordan, and to the headquarters in Amman and Vienna of the United Nations Relief and Work Agency (Unrwa), which oversees the welfare of the 1.900,000 refugees.

The immediate impression on revisiting Palestinian refugee camps after a long interval is their timelessness: the same packed huts, the same curious bright-eyed children.

But things have changed. Additional rooms have long since been added to shelters that replaced the original tents, and the better nou-rished children are the sons and daughters of those who were young during the 1948 Arab-Israeli war.

There are other changes, too. At Baqaa, 15 miles north-west of Amman, many of the homes have electricity almost 340,000 children in Jordan, the West Bank, Gazz, vision sets. Some camp alleys

The main contributors to Unrwa in 1981 were: United States Sweden Saudi Arabia Canada \$6,147,000 \$5,809,000 \$4,681,000 Norway Libya

are surfaced and camp shops offer a selection of goods appropriate to a community of 60,000. There is a flourishing driving school, and private cars.

And yet, while the camps and their infrastructure become more entrenched with the passage of time, the finances of Uniwa remain shaky, with each year bringing a ritual plea for funds and the threat of closure of Uniwa's 643 schools — with thousands of teachers and

has been crying wolf, but in fact the wolf has been there and has always come back," Mr John Tanner, head of Unrwa operations in Jordan, \$10,862,000 \$10,177,000 said of the agency's recursing financial crises. \$6,200,000 In its 32 years, Unrwa.

\$4,250.000

\$4,142,000

which, unlike other United Nations agencies, relies on voluntary donations from governments - has received enough money to cover its annual budget eight times only. This year it faces a \$11m (about £5.2m), deficit, with an added \$10m needed for school and added \$10m needed for school repairs and main-

Unrwa would like to sell much of the food it still distributes to camp dwellers who no longer need it and which is supplied by counties with surpluses, principally the United States and the EEC. Alternatively, the lonor could sell the food and urn over the cash to Unrwa.

Officials say talks on this about half of them last year from Arab countries. How who no longer need it and which is supplied by countries with surpluses, principally the United States and the EEC. Alternatively, the donor could sell the food and turn over the cash to Univa. subject wih the EEC seem to from Arab countries. How

"For so many years Unrwa people for food have declined, the years in exile have increased their need for education to enable younger members to take jobs in the Gulf countries and now also in Jordan. As a result of Unrwa's education system a once largely peasant population has been transformed onto one more markedly artisan and technical.

Even as Unrwa survives its annual budget crisis, how-ever, the uncertainty takes its toll. Officials say hundreds of teachers in Jordan have resigned to take up jobs with surer prospects 5.000 dismissals were threa tened last year in Jordan and Syria because of the shortage of funds.

ever, these depend on the be making headway. ever, these depend if the needs of the camp political climate.

Calcutta degree no bar to grant Regina v Leeds City Council, Ex parte Datta Before Mr Justice Comy [Judgment delivered April 26] Where the evidence of two professional bodies had shown tha they did not regard the

tha they did not regard the applicant's two university degrees from Calcutta as being comparable with a British degree, then Leeds City Council were wrong to refuse to award a mandatory grant for a law course at Leeds University because it was the dutte of the university because it at Leeds University because it was the duty of the authority to give an award for a first degree course in accordance with the Education (Mandatory Awards) Regulations (SI 1980 No 974) and schedule 5 of the Education Act 1980

1980.
Mr Justice Comyn, in the Queen's Bench Division, granted an application by Mr Bimales Datta, of Baddon Road, Leeds for an order of certiorari by way of judicial review quashing the decision of Leeds City Council dated August 25, 1981 whereby they refused to grant Mr Datta a mandatory grant to pursue a two-year LIB course at Leeds University and for an order of mandamus directed to the cour-cil to award a mandatory grant. Mr Baladeb Banerjee the applicant; Mr Paul Isaacs for the

MR JUSTICE COMYN said that the applicant was an Indian but had lived in the United Kingdom for eight years which the council had accepted had been sufficient time to be within their jurisdic-tion for the purpose of an application for a mandatory

considered that it was right to attach the power of arrest.

It was essential that an appeal from an ouster order made by justices should be heard quickly and, if necessary, the appellant should make application for an according to the appeal.

snoun make application for an expedited hearing of the appeal.

The President so held in the Divisional Court of the Family Division, dismissing an appeal against the order of Worthing institute made on Fabruary

justices made on February 4, 1982 that the husband Mr William Stanley Widdowson, of Worthing,

The applicant had deposed to a desire to remain within the country and to being admitted as a solicitor or called to the Bar. He had two degrees acquired in the late sixties from Calcutta, but letters exhibited from the Law Society and the Council of Legal Education showed that those degrees did not entitle him to any exemptions in their examinations, whereas a British degree would.

Education was to the contrary and if the applicant wished to go into practice as he deposed then he required not only a degree but acceptance by them. The evidence of those bodies could only be interpreted as stating that way comparable with degrees from universities in Britain

It was provided by schedule 5 of the Education Act 1980 that it was the duty of every local exemptions in their examinations, whereas a British degree would.

In his Lordship's opinion, that In his Lordship's opinion, that evidence alone went to show that important bodies did not consider Calcutta degrees as being comparable with British degrees.

In 1981 the applicant was accepted for a two-year LIB degree at Leeds. He was at present engaged on that course having completed seven of the 24 months.

having completed seven of the and months.

Mr Isaacs, who had said everything possible on behalf of the council, said it was because the applicant had obtained the two degrees from Calcutta that he was able to enter the two-year instead of the usual three-year degree course. He relied on an affidavit of the admissions tutor of the Leeds law faculty, which affidavit of the admissions tutor of the Leeds law faculty, which indicated that the applicant had been accepted to that course by the senate under the Leeds University Ordnance 4 (3) on the basis of his Calcutta degrees.

Those facts were accepted but did not resolve whether the applicant came within the award scheme or not. The evidence of the Calcutta degrees being accepted by Leeds only went to show the admissions policy at that university.

The evidence of the Law Society and the Council of Legal

was the duty of every local education authority, subject to and in accordance with the regulations to become

regulations, to bestow awards on persons resident in their area for designated courses as referred to in section 1(3) of the schedule. It was accepted that the applicant lived in Leeds and attended an approved course. Section 1(3) included as a designated course, and his Lordship attached considerable importance to the words: "full-time courses which are either first degree courses or comparable to first degree courses". The council submitted that the

applicant was not undergoing a first degree course because he had previously taken two degree courses in Calcutta.

The important words in the section were those quoted and the evidence fell far short of indicating that the Calcutta degree courses were of a standard comparable with or were a first degree course. In fact, from the evidence received from the professional bodies, the Calcutta degree standard was classed between GCE and degree and so was not a first degree and so was not a first degree

The Education Act 1980 had to

be read in accordance with the Education (Mandatory Awards) Regulations 1989. There were 1981 Regulations which in essence read the same, but had not come into force when the decision was made not to grant

decision was made not to grant the applicant an award.

Regulation 7 provided a duty on the council to bestow an award in respect of a designated course. Regulation 10 prescribed a designated course as a course provided for a first degree of a university or a comparable first degree course. Regulation 2 defined a "university" as a university of the United Kingdom. Kingdom.

The regulations in effect repeated the relevant sections of the statute. Ultimately the question was whether the appli-

cant's present course was for a first degree or, as submitted on behalf of the council, it was his third degree.

In his Lordship's opinion it was in the circumstances a course for a first degree. The Calcutta degrees were not comparable to nor did they amount to

first degrees.

It might appear hard to the council that the university had admitted him on the basis of his Calcutta degrees but that those did not count for the purposes of the statute and regulations and accordingly they were required to pay him a mandatory award. However, the university ad-missions policy was based on its own internal arrangements whe law to be determined in accord

Solicitors: Raphael Teff & Co;

Tomb yields a 4,500-year-old secret

Archaeology

Investigation of the area in front of the entrance to the megalithic chamber on the east of the huge mound has revealed arcs of stones and a spread of glistering white quartz; some of the stones are not local and would seem to have been brought in, while others were carefully selected and deliberately positioned.

Knowth is one of three very large megalithic tombs set close together in a bend the Boyne (the others being Newgrange and Dowth), all dating to about

Further evidence of ritual activity in the neolithic period, about 4,500 years ago, has emerged from recent excavations at the great megalithic tomb of Knowth, in the Boyne Valley near Drogheda in the Irish Republic.

The directed by Professor George activity of the National University of Ireland, University of Ireland,

In front of the entrance to the tomb a semicircular setting of stones was found, sloping down on the inner side into a saucerlike depression. Along the outer edge of the setting were widely spaced ironstone blocks, rusty brown in colour. Two other small semicircles of stones abutted the main circuit of sculptured blocks surrounding the base of the mound.

Between the largest stone are and the megalithic tomb entrance a fallen stone pillar was found; Professor Eogan thinks that it is likely to have stood upright to mark the tomb. A similar stone was found outside the entrance to the western chamber, and have now been recrected by the board of works.

The mound structure over the eastern chamber and In front of the entrance to face.

base of the mound. The area was carpeted with passage was removed, and it quartz fragments, but the was found that the megalithic several levels at which these structures were covered with were found suggest that they a thick layer of turf, then 2,500 BC in radiocarbon were found suggest that they with layers of stones, shale construction work. Work on years. The 1981 season at it seems likely that they were and boulder clay. These the contents of the tomb will knowth, the twentieth, was originally fixed to the front layers did not extend to the continue this summer.

the eastern chamber and

entered in the past by settlers of the Early Christian period, one of whom had carved a graffito in the ninth or tenth century. The burial chamber is about 6m (20 ft) high, with a magnificent corbelled roof. A sculptured stone basin was found in the northern side chamber, and another may lie in the chamber on the

western side. Several of the stones are decorated with the swirling carvings characteristic of west European megalithic art, including some on which the carving was hidden by

Justices should justify powers of arrest would be at a disadvantage in Widdowson ▼ Widdowson such proceedings. The court disagreed with that Before Sir John Arnold, President and Mr Justice Waterbouse

[Judgment delivered April 26] The attachment of a power of arrest under section 18 of the arrest under section 18 of the Domestic Proceedings and Magistrates' Courts Act 1978 to a grotection order made by justices under section 16 of the Act should never be a routine practice and justices should, if they considered it necessary that a power of arrest should be attached to the protection order, state specifically why they considered that it was right to attach the power of arrest.

had become unhappy. The parties had married in October 1979 and had two boys, aged two and one. The husband had admitted that during a period of frustration he had hit the wife and the elder boy.

The husband had appealed against the part of the order restraining him from using violence or threstening to use violence against the children and from entering the matrimonial home. He also said that the power of arrest should not have

violence against his two children or enter the matrimonial home and a power of arrest had been attached to the order. assessment. It was a matter for the justices whether the order should be made and there was evidence before the justices which entitled them to make the Mr David Sich for the husband; Mr David Balcombe for the wife. THE PRESIDENT said that at time when the husband had seen our of work the marriage Bowever the attachment of a

However the attachment of a power of arrest should never become a routine matter. The decision of the Court of Appeal in Lewis (A.H.) v Lewis (R.W.) (1978) Fam 60) applied in the magistrates' court as well as in the county court.

Justices could avoid any suggestion that the power of arrest was being attached indiscriminately by stating at the time why they thought it necessary to attach a power of arrest.

attach a power of arrest. The justices had ordered the husband not to return to the matrimonial home but it peared that with the w power of arrest should not have been attached. The husband was concerned consent he had returned to visit that in any future custody proceedings the order would reflect adversely and that he the children.

In the present case the order

court below the husband had been unrepresented. It was essential that appeals against an ouster order should be heard quickly and an application could always be made, if necessary, to expedite the appeal.

The appeal would be dismissed

but that part of the order whereby the husband was re-strained from returning to the matrinonial home would be deleted forthwith. Mr Justice Waterhouse agreed. Solicitors: Bellamy-Knights & Griffin, Worthing; Bowles & Stevens, Worthing.

In White and Another v Metropolitan Police Commissioner (The Times April 24) Mr Alan Rawley, OC led for the commissioner.

In Rivers v Cutting (The Times April 22) counsel were Mr Nigel Murray for the plaintiff; bir Jaren; Roberts for the defendant.

rock cakes. But the Tory

people behind the Thatcher junta? The Argentine mind probably does not comprehend such people as wets (Los Mojados).

Wave of frustrated opposition

Some Labour backbencher

the Government were there

as Labour members, from Mr

Foot downwards niged nego-

Mrs Thatcher referred

gail in a

Protest's

mions in

Frank Johnson in the Commons

When war is just part

of the old routine

Parliament has a way of rebuked the feuding Mr Souring that anything no Montgomery and Mr Lyon from which the Argentines

from routine, becmes after a might well decide that we will be part of the rhythm of are a hot-blooded race be parliamentary day. So it which settles disputes of honour with duels using

Ilmost every day, the backbench revolt may be

reign Secretary arrives to place in context. The take a statement in between ditionally droning questionally droni

The satisfiest of the Announcing modest tringles and talks of mph yesterday, Mrs Thatcher ters unheard in this place was a far less forlorn figure than in the first wretched the control of the control

ago. one may become forlorn again, for grim events may still unfold. But yesterday the Minister left after

something that Mr scoffed when the Tories gave her a short cheer on entering. Whatever caution was been chamber late one night foot, the distinct impression to the control of the control

reek.

the edge of war, frustrated opposition to the bers are still able to Government on the Eabour benches waiting to be released if just one military manoeuvre in the South the moved on to a small but yesterday they had beckbench revolt over thing to do with the hour benches waiting to be released if just one military manoeuvre in the South Atlantic goes ill for us.

But yesterday they had beckbench revolt over only success to go on Nonetheless, the signs of a potential Labour break with the Government were there

good enough for tiation above force.

early, an apology South Atlantic despite the fact that ing Dutchman.

is good enough for trained above force.

Is much greater than "If one initiative fails,
the end of one another initiative has to be
tion time in 1944 Churthought he had better Some Tories protested. "Yes,
gise to the House for yes," he told them. Meantening in his place when while our ships were presumtion time unexpectedly ably supposed to wander the
the early, an apology South Atlantic like the Flythe despite the fact that ing Dutchman

Day.

In a conce to the storrey seas as the winter closed in.

This did not seem to deter Mr Foot from his endless negotiations. He had his mutinous with the fustian party to think of. He was that we are a serious

that we are a serious perhaps concerned with the or a trivial one. In a stormy seas of Blackpool, eeks or days they will come conference time. The

which search for peace must never be the Members be torpedoed by us", he said dhave settled this But what if, in Mr Foot's een themselves in the search for peace, it is our room", the speaker ships that are torpedoed?

eave, the parliamentary days of the crisis three weeks calmly close over ago. She may become forlorn

nt nothing is allowed to truot the droning or the ability. Mrs Thatcher or

Pym sits on the front

s calmly close over

funcing the recapture of the Georgia, and Mr Fer-Montgomery, the Tory thencher, was up on a g, of order to complain

old hands rightly this state of affairs.

he had to announce

Taxpayer will now finance £50m centre

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

The Cabinet has vetoed, at been at market rates and the last minute as a deal was subject to five-yearly reviews court to be signed, a plan to use private capital to finance the new international conference centre near the Houses of Parliament.

It is understood that Treasury objections to the method of finance proposed. and fear that the scheme in the long run could cost the Government more than it would if it were publicly financed, led ministers to change their minds. Construction of the centre has already started and its cost is to be more from public funds.

to be met from public funds. Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, announced last July that he had accepted an offer of private finance for the centre — the cost of which was put at £34m last September and is expected to rise to more than £50m by the time it is completed in four years — from the Pearl Assurance Company "subject to agreement on detailed terms".

The attraction of such an arrangement to the Government was that the centre would be built without any addition to the public sector

borrowing requirement.

Months of negotiation
between Pearl, the Treasury
and the Property Services Agency followed until a deal was finally reached under which Pearl would meet the cost of building and, although the Government would retain the freehold of the Broad Sanctuary site, it would be charged rent by Pearl under a 125-year lease. subject to five-yearly reviews and it was this arrangement, with the prospect of rents at some future date far outweighing the original cost of building, that must have given ministers pause for

Pearl, however, had been under the impression that the deal was acceptable. As late as March 31 the company was apparently told that the to be sealed by Mr Heseltine, but on April 5 officials were called to the PSA offices and told that the Government had decided to withdraw.

Two days later, in a littlemoticed parliamentary reply.
Mr Heseltine said that
"whilst the detailed terms
negotiated with the Pearl
Assurance Company were in
line with the offer," the Government had concluded that "in view of the special was a project more appropriately financed from public

The Cabinet's decision is an obvious setback for Mr Heseltine, who had strongly backed the proposal from the

Under the deal, to pay nothing for four years and the initial rent would age of Pearl's outlay.

Mr Robin Bevitt, Pearl's

company solicitor, who was closely involved in teh nego tiations, said last night that earl under a 125-year lease. the firm was disappointed.

The initial rent would have and felt badly done by.

MPs warned on far left

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

The left-wing Tribune Group of Labour MPs was warned last night against the destructive intentions of the party's Trotskyist ultra-left.
Mr Stanley Thorne, MP for Preston, South, said in a discussion paper on left perspectives: "An election in won, would see a right-wing dominated Cabinet yet again. It is our job to work to avoid that."

The only way to defeat the right was to form a broad left ailiance that would unite local areas with national groups in both the party and

Today's events

Royal engagements

Stafford, Staffordshire, 11.

Princess Anne visits RAF

The Duke of Kent, president of

Institution, accompanied by the Duchess of Kent, attends the naming ceremony of the life-

boat, the Duchess of Kent, Jubilee Gardens, County Hall, 3.50; the Duchess of Kent,

patron, attends a reception by the Samaritans at the Deanery, Westminster Abbey, 7.

But Mr Thorne gave a warning that they would have to be careful in their choice of allies. "Within the left, there are several splinter groups, Trotskyist-domi-nated, who generally play a destructive role in regard to

some members of the left territory. Precedents set by who seek a major split within the treaty with Israel should the party in the hope that a be a model for similar substantial number of members will come together to form a revolutionary party?" Foreign Ministry announced

New exhibitions

Play put off after death of Celia Johnson

By Christopher Warman Arts Correspondent

Dame Celia Johnson, one of Britain's best loved actresses, whose performance in the 1945 film Brief Encounter brought her star-dom in a career spanning more than 50 years, died on Sunday after a stroke at her home at Nettlebed, Oxford-

Dame Celia, aged 73, was to have starred with Sir Ralph Richardson (photographed right, in rehearsal) in a new play by Angela Huth, The Understanding, which was to have opened at the Strand Theatre, London, tonight. Performances have been

postponed.

Dame Celia had apparently shown no signs of ill-health during recent performances of the play on its pre-London run at Brighton and Richmond, and during previews at the Strand the Strand.

Sir Ralph described her yesterday as "an incomparable artist. She was so English and she had such wonderful style. She was a cunning and skilful artist and she had such spirit. I have adored playing with her four or five times in the past."

Trevor Howard, who starred with Dame Celia in Brief Encounter, said he was very upset and very sad to hear of her death. "She was simply the best actress I have Sir Ralph described her

simply the best actress I have ever worked with and I will miss her." Obituary, page 14



Mubarak seeks stronger ties with Israel

From Our Correspondent, Cairo, April 26

President Hosni Mubarak an agreement was imminent strengthens peace of Egypt today said his strengthen relations with Israel now that it has evacuated Sinai and to seek to mediate peace agreements between Israel and its other Arab neighbours including the Palestinians. "Peace is the only gurantee for the stability of this turbulent region", he said.

In a 60-minute speech to an a 60-minute speech to Parliament, a day after the Egyptian flag replaced the Star of David on the last third of Sinai, Mr Mubarak insisted that Egypt would not cede an inch of the disputed area along the border which area along the border which And he asked: "Are there he said was part of Egypt's

an agreement was imminent on the disputed one square kilometre known as Taba, but there was no advance word of what it could contain. Israel fundamental it should be has favoured continued negotiations ans Egypt prefers arbitration. "Our only demand is justice" Mr Mubarak said. "We do not have the power to cede an inch and we leave an obstacle of good neighbourkiness. Peace is a strategic goal and it is fundamental it should be deepened and reinforced, it should be spread", Mr Mubarak said in a strong voice. "Recent bloody events in the power to cede an inch and we leave the strategic goal and it is should be spread", Mr Mubarak said in a strong voice. "Recent bloody events in the power to cede an inch and we leave the strategic goal and it is should be spread", Mr Mubarak said in a strong voice. power to cede an inch and we cannot accept bargaining on

our sacred territory."

Although his references to in the region victimizes
Taba were a reiteration of innocent women and chilthe Egyptian negotiating dren, the implanting of
position, Western diplomatic Israeli settlements in the position, Western diplomatic Israeli settlements in the sources said they believed it West Bank, on Palestinian was singnificant that he had territory, cannot but consechosen to mention it in the quently increase turnoil and putes that have torn the doubts and weaken hopes for Middle East for the past 34 the future", he said. years.

Mr Mubarak said Egypt

our sacred territory."

Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S Denmark Kr

Ireland Pd

France Fr

lorway Kr

South Africa Rd Spain Pta Sweden Kr

Switzerland Fr USA S

Yugoslavia Dar

10.83

98.00

London: The FT Index closed up 0.9 at 568.0.

Anniversaries today

Births: Samuel Morse, inventor f the code of that name

Lebanon prove that we must speed up efforts for peace. The increase of violence

speech and it was in line with widen the gap between Israel his general tone on the need and the Palestinians, it can resolve Arab-Israeli dis- only revive suspicions and

years. Mr Mubarak said Egypt
"The withdrawal of Israel would continue its negofrom Sinai is an event that tiations with Israel on auton-

omy for the 1.3 million Palestmians in the West Bank and added that Egypt sought to provide the Palestinians with options instead of the present situation where they are "trapped between the presence of an occupation force and the desperate acts to eliminate it". Mr Mubarak devoted a

good portion of his speech to paying tribute to the Egyppaying tribute to the Egyptian armed forces for the October, 1973 war which he said made the liberation of Sinai possible and he eulogized, at length, the late President Anwar Sadat whom he said had died "the leader of war and the hero of peace".

He concluded by calling on all Egyptians to work hard for reconstruction and devel-

No mans land pact, page 6

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

High pressure will persist. but a trough of low pressure will extend slowly

London, SE England, East Anglia, Channel Islas: Perhaps a little drizzle at first, becoming bright and manily dry; winds NE light to moderate; max temp 14 to 15C (57 to 50F)

trekand: Dry but rather cloudy at times, some sunnier or clearer itervals, wind mainly NW light; mex temp 13 to 14C (55 to 56F).

Aberdeen, Cent. Highlands, Morey Firth, NE, NW Scottland, Orkney, Shettland; Rather cloudy, throughout, a little rain or drizzle at the standard patche bill the printed at the standard patche bill the stand

Outlook for tomorrow and Thursday: Rather cloudy, cool and

The papers

The Daily Express is of the opinion that Britain will be foolish to hold back further military action to enable negotiations to proceed but likewise Bitain must not decline to negoniate.

support the task force's presence and at the same time impose political demands that precluda its use. "This merely plays into the hands of an aggressor." Commenting on the British landing on South Georgia, the Stuttgarter Zeitung issues a warning that the Argentine government will use the British attack to heat up national passion.

is easy to start a war, it is much more difficult to stop it. Mrs. Thatcher faces new risks."

Weather

6 am to midnight

Midlands, S Wales: Rather cloudy at times but dry with sunny or clear periods, wind mainly N light; max

temps 14 to 16c (57 to 61F). W Midlands, Lake District, Cent N, NE England, Borders, Edinburgh and Dundee, Glasgow: Fog patches and bundee, Gissgow: Fog patches at first, dry with sunny or clear intervals developing; wnd NW light; max temp 14 to 16C (56 to 61F).

N Wales, NW England, Isle of Man, SW. Scotland, Argyli, N tretand: Dry but rather cloudy at these some surpler or clearer.

times giving patchy hill fog; winds W moderate to fresh at times; max temp 10 to 12C (50 to 54F).

showery in central and N districts Mainly dry and rather warm in the S.

SEA PASSAGES
S. North See: Wind, moderate or fresh, locally strong; sea moderate. Straits of Dover, English Channel (E); Wind NE, fresh, locally strong; sea moderate St George's Chennelt, Wind NE, moderate; sea slight. Irish. See: Wind N to NW, moderate; sea slight.

Lighting-up time

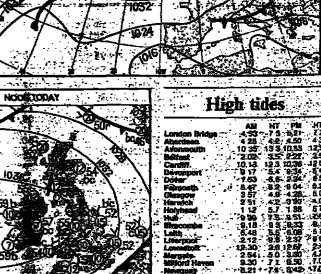
London 8-47 pm to 5 9 am Bristol 8-56 pp to 5 19 am Edioburgh 9 13 pm to 5 7 am

Yesterday

Highest and lowest

O TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED.
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Gray Stan Road, London Wells 8FZ,
Ingland, Telephrone, 01.847, 1234, Teleph





-Around Britain,

Abroad

World of the microscope, exhibition of photographs by Gene Cox with John Forsdyke and Kate Pavell; the Octagon, Milsom Street, Bath; Mon to Sat 10 to 4.45; (until May 15). Paintings and graphics by James McAnally and Ian Deuchar Maclaurin Art Gallery.

May 10).

to 1 and 2 to 5; Sun 2 to 5; (until

Spring exhibition, including work by Rodney Burn, Diana Armifield and John Flavin, RWA

Galleries, Queens Road, Bristol; Tues-Sat 10 to 5.30, closed Sun

Butterflies in print; a new bool

celebrate butterfly year; Natural

butterflies in and moths lished by the Museum to

and Mon (until May 15).

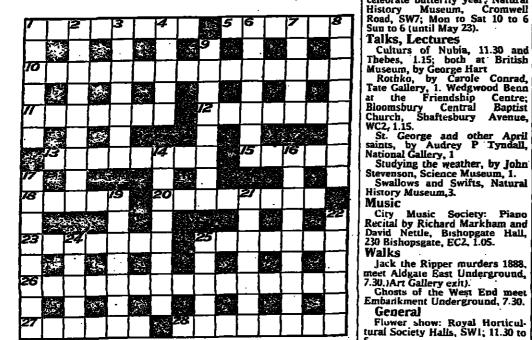
exhibition, including

Sculpture by Bill Woodrow, St Paul's Gallery, 57 St Paul's Street, Leeds, Mon to Fri 10 to 5 from today until May 14. One village festival of Indian textiles; Oxfordshire County Museum, Woodstock, Oxfordchar, Maclaurin Art Gallery, Rozelle Park, Ayr; Mon to Sat 11 shire Mon to Fri. 10 to 5. Sat 10 to 6 and Sun 2 to 6; (until June 6)

Exhibitions in progress Paintings and sculpture by Ger Van Elk, Arnolfini, Narrow Quay, Bristol; Tue to Sat 11 to 8; closed Monday and Sun; (until

May 15).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,816



ACROSS

- 1 Where a member uses one, of course (4.4). 5 Striker said in this game
- without complications (15). 11 One who's joined group in 12 Female played terrible role in
- 13 Falls down under part 15 Artist or writer (5). 18 Change for Romans to be
- such fools (5). 20 Make rare good opening as the likely loser (8). 23 He gets behind to pull girl
- 25 Recreation period of older generation (7).
- 26 A shower etc after this. perhaps (7.8). 27 Is rand convertible into these?
- separately introducing measure in confusion (4-4).DOWN
- 1 Visible in fog, as little Fanny was (3-3). 2 Cricket ground joints for those hearing appeals (9). 3 Jungle fighter, note, hides in middle of hedge (7). 4 Assistant giving lessons

pronouns (5).

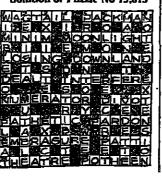
6 Ran into Emperor in Italia 7 National obstacle to preside over (5).

- full of holes (8). 9 Not prepared to say how met her fiance (3,5). 14 Those who take corners
- this game? (8). 16 Closest companion supp no amateur team (9).
- 21 Philosopher said to take stock 22 Left as resort's in holiday mood (6).

24 Minumum quantity of dye (5). 25 Disposed of 15's composition

- Enigmatic
- 17 Last part of church concede as sanctified (8). 19 Person who breaks dish (7).

Solution of Puzzle No 15,815



Calling Falklands

2758).

General

The BBC external services increased the frequency of its programme, Calling the Falklands, from three times a week to nightly from last night. The programme, broadcast on short-wave, begins at 10.15 each evening. Relatives and friends of the islanders can pass on mes-sages by telephoning 01-240 3456 (extensions 2757 or

Task force requests

A service of radio record requests and messages for the British task force began yester-day and will be broadcast three times a week for an indefinite period. Messages, which must be in writing, should be sent to the British Forces Broadcasting British Forces Broadcasting Service, King's Buildings, Dean Stanley Street, London SW1. Envelopes should be marked Task Force Request.

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Finance Bill, committee, third day. Lords (2.30): Social Security and Housing Benefits Bill, com-

Buys 1.75 31.00 90.00 1 By the Sea (14.95m) 2 Open All Hours (13.30m) Nine O'clock News 14.05 1.20 10.80 14.80 1.25 11.40 4.38 (13.00m)
4 The Kenny Everett TV Show (12.30m)Top of the Pops (11.55m)
The Best of Paul D
(11.20m) 4.13 10.00 Italy Lir Japan Yn Netherlands Gld 2375.00 2275.00 446.00 420.00 Rough Justice (11.20m) Odd One Out (11.10m) The Double Man (11.05m) 4.58 10.56 125.00 4.84

Coronation Street (Wed) Grane-Family Fortunes Central (15.60m)

3-2-1 Yorkshire (14.20m) We'll Meet Again LWT (13.00m) The Bounder (12.90m) Crossroads (Thu) Central (12.70m)

8=The Eric Sykes 1990 Show Theres (12.35m) 10, Where There's Life Yorkshire (12.00m) 1 Pot Black 82 (8.00m) Heart Transplant (4.95m)
The Magnificent Ambersons

of the code of that name, Charlestown, Mass, 1791; Herbert Spencer, Philosopher, Derby, 1820; Ulysses S. Grant, general and Eighteenth President of the United States, Point Pleasant Ohio, 1822; Edward Whymper first man to climb the Matterhorn, London, 1840; Ralph Waldo Emerson, died at Concord, Mass, 1882.

National days

Afghanistan today celebrates the overthrow of President Daoud in 1978 by Afghan Marxists. President Daoud had assumed power in 1973 in a Marxists. President Daoud had assumed power in 1973 in a bloodless coup from his cousin and brother-in-law, King Zahir Shah. Since the Soviet invasion in December, 1979, the country has been nominally run by President Babrak Karmal, a former student leader and member of the Afghan Parliament.

Togo's national day commen orates the country's achievement of Independence from France in 1960. Togo's first president, Sylvanus Olympio, was over-thrown and killed in a military. uprising three years later. In 1967 after four years of coalition government, Lieutenant-Colonel Etienne Gnassingbe Eyadema, the army commander, assumed control in a coup and has led Togo ever since.

Sporting fixtures

Championship: Wales v England, at Cardiff (7.30). First division:
Coventry City v Sunderland
(7.30). Second division: Crystal
Palace v Watford (7.30); Grimsby
Town v Shrewsbury Town. Three
third division and four fourth.
division matches division matches. Racing: Flat meetings at Bath (2.0), Nottingham (2.0) and Thirsk (2.15), NH at Ascot (2.0) Basketball: England v Colombia; at Brighton (7.30).

Cricket: Cambridge University v Nottinghamshire, at Cambridge Offord University v Northamp-tonshire, at Offord (both 11.0. to 5.30 or 6.0).

TV top ten

National top ten programmes in the week anding April 18;

Badger By Owe-Light (10.05m) 2.08

Give Us a Clue Thame (14.25m)

The Morecambe and Show Thames (12,35m)

The Magnincem
(4.60m)
The Woman in White (Wed and Sun) (4.45m)
Fleids of Play (3.85m)
3. A Furmy Thing Happened on the Way to the Feaum (3.75m)
7. Call My Bluff (3.60m)
8. The Wattons (3.50m)
9. Top Gear (3.45m)
10. Sheriock Holmes and 17

Secret Code (3,10m)

The Daily Mirror writes today that Britain may win back the Falklands, "but we cannot and will not hold them indefinitely". will not noid them indefinitely".

The future of the islanders will eventually be decided after talks with Argentina, is says. "That is the reality. It is not in the interests of the Falklanders to precede it by fighting."

The Thilly Represes is of the

The Morning Telegraph, Shaffield, comments that it is illogical for Mr Michael Foot to

to a more explosive level.

The Frankfurier Allgemeine Zeitung feels the British seizure is a sign that London does not expect a political and diplomatic solution for the time being.

In Paris, i.e Monde writes that the landing compromises the settlement of the Falklands. It

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